THE BURCKHARTT FAMILY OF BOONSLICK COUNTRY MISSOURI

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Editor's Note

This book is the product of research by Mrs. Mary Miller Smiser assisted by her cousin Miss Bettie Burckhartt. Mrs. Smiser began her research on her great-grandfather's design of the Missouri State Seal. She ended up with a great amount of data on the Burckhartt and related families. This effort--assisted by several friends and family--has resulted in a valuable collection of letters, articles, and interview notes. Supplementing this collection is published works and the resources of the Missouri State Historical Society in Columbia. This history is the result of editing this volumne of data. If the result seems large, it is so relevant data on family members may not be omitted.

This history serves at least two purposes. One is entirely factual --to find names and dates of one's ancestors. Another purpose is to place ourselves as individuals in the perspective of time. By reading this history "between the lines," we can see ourselves as a continuation of previous generations. This flow is not just in terms of genes or geography, but in attitudes, occupations, and customs. It pinpoints how we as individuals are products of history.

In order to show a historical perspective, this genealogy is organized by generation. Each chapter contains biographies of contemporaneous ancestors. This serves to bring kin of the same era together and allows the reader to draw inferences of the time with members of our family. The drawback of this generational arrangement is siblings and parents are separated into separate chapters. To remedy this, page numbers of the childs' biographies are given in each parents' biography.

A numbering system is provided and needs some explanation. Each Burckhartt descendant is assigned a number. The number assigned to an individual is the parents' number with the individual's birth order appended. For example, the author Mary Miller Smiser is assigned number 1262. Her parents' number is 126 and she is the second child. After the 9th child, letters are used: A for the 10th child, B for the 11th child, etc. An index is provided to each mention as a child and as an adult. Incidential mention of names are not indexed.

Throughout this book, other historical material is provided. This includes: photographs, old documents, and maps. Most noteworthy is a manuscript of the original Burckhartt Bible. This bible contains genealogical data, slave records, and home remedies, making interesting reading.

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Preface

The westward march of the Burckhartt and allied families afford an opportunity for the study of the spirit of the early pioneers. The Burckhartts left their Maryland settlement for the west and arrived in the Booneslick country of Upper Louisiana Territory, which later would be known as Howard County, Missouri.

The study is by no means complete. There are more answers to be found. However, we thought it advisable to put on paper our findings. It is hoped that the research will be continued by others.

As in any writing, there are bound to be errors of one sort or another--these are to be regretted.

We are indebted in particular to those supplying background material and family data and to the many Burckhartt cousins for their cooperation.

The compiler and editor each owe much to those contributing information for the Burckhartt family history. A general thank you is in order and we heartily extend this to the many who contributed.

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CHART

George Frederick Burckhartt & Maria Catherine Miller

- Peter
- George
- Maria MANTZ
  - Philipine SCHIESS
  - Daniel
- Christopher & Elisabeth HOBBS
- Catherine PELTZ DILL
- Margreta
- Johanis

1:George Frederick
&1 Ruth Dorsey
- 1:Sally H. WHITTENBURG
- 2:Christopher F.II
- 3:Elizabeth H. ds
- 4:Brunetta HICKMAN
- 5:G. Dorsey
- 6:Nicholas M. ds
- 7:Mary C. HALEY
- 8:Julia A.
- 9:George H.

&2 Sally Hobbs

2:Joshua ds

3:Polly
&James RICHARDSON
- 1:Elizabeth B.
- 2:Christopher B. ds
- 3:Christopher B. ds

4:Catherine
&1Joseph HOUGH
- 1:Christopher C. ds
- 2:Mary B. ds
- 3:Eliza ds
- 4:Joseph ds

&2 David R. DRAKE
- 5:Nicholas
- 6:Jemima HOBBS
- 7:Jessie
- 8:Charles R.
- 9:Elizabeth H. WALLACE JENNINGS
- A:Harriet C. THORNTON
- B:Margaret S. GRIFFITH

5:Joshua Hobbs
&Nancy McDonald
- 1:Selmon H.
- 2:Elizabeth ds
- 3:Eliza
- 4:Cordelia ds
- 5:James
- 6:Ellen
- 7:Joshua Z.M.T.

6:Nicholas Selman
&Sally Rose
- 1:Eliza A. ROBINSON
- 2:Marry J. JETER CARSON
- 3:George ds
- 4:Matthias N.
- 5:Elizabeth H. STEWART
- 6:Nancy H. BLEDSOE
- 7:Christopher E.
- 8:Nicholas ds
- 9:Sally CROW

7:Christopher ds

8:Daniel ds

9:Christopher ds

A:Elizabeth Hobbs
&James T. BARNES
- 1:Mary A. MAYES GRIFFITH
- 2:Sophia ds
- 3:Benjamin F.
- 4:Sarah A. REED
- 5:Elizabeth H. MAYES
- 6:Martha BARNES
- 7:George ds
- 8:Ellender DINWIDDIE CROSWHITE
- 9:Christopher C.
- A:Sophia CARTMILL
- B:James B.
- C:Eliza ds
- D:China McLONEY
- E:Maria SMITH
- F:William

B:(son) ds

C:James R.
&Elizabeth MULLINS
dsp

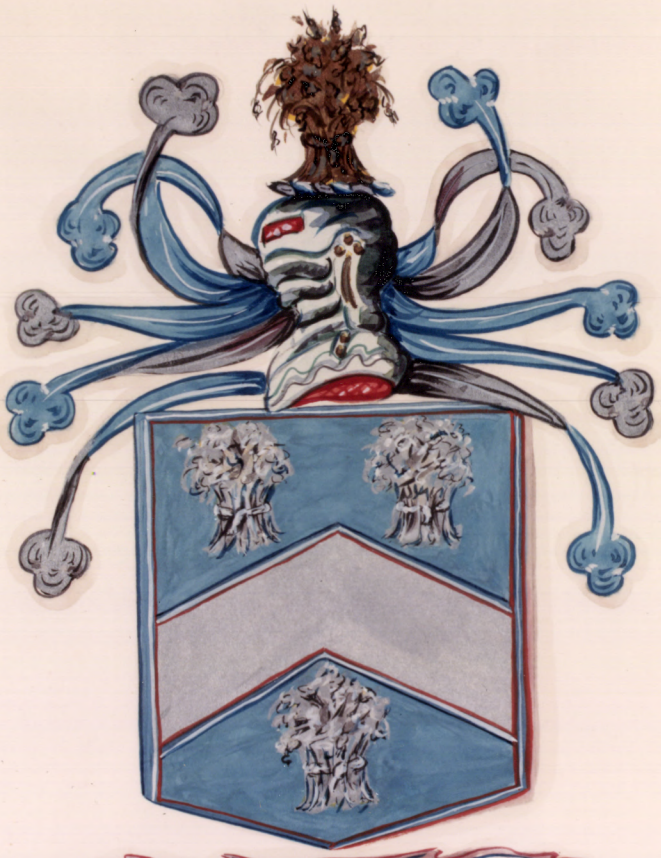
D:Selmon ds

E:Mary Ann Matilda
& William Winn REDMAN
- 1:Asbury
- 2:Columbus
- 3:Ann TRIBBLE
- 4:Mary J. JACK REEVES
- 5:James B.
- 6:William W.
- 7:Benjamin

Legend
& : married
&1 : married first
&2 : married second
ds : died single
dsp : died without issue

Mary Miller Smiser

Researcher and Scholar
of the Burckhartt Family



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Burckhardt

George Frederick Burckhartt--The Immigrant Ancestor

George Frederick Burckhartt was born in Rhenish Germany[1] 6 June 1725.[2] The exact year and place of his arrival to America is unknown. However, he was naturalized in 1753 and since a residency requirement of seven years was required, he arrived no later than 1746 or previous to his twentyfirst birthday. If George followed the trend of most Germans, he arrived in Philadelphia and crossed the Susquehanna into Maryland via the Great Valley Road.[3]

After his arrival in America, George F. Burckhartt married Maria Catherine Miller 19 Nov. 1749 in Lancaster co., Pennsylvania.[4] She was born 19 December 1728 in Germany.[4½]

On 12 Sept. 1753, "George Burckett" along with Michael Ruff, Jacob Wild, Mathias Burckhartt, and Mathias Ulrich appeared before the Provincial Court at Annapolis, Md.[5] Here, they were naturalized under an act passed in 1740 for foreign Protestants in the American colonies (13 Geo. II c. 7). This act required residence in America for seven years, swearing an anti-Catholic oath and to have been recently administered a Protestant commun ion.[6]

The earliest deed recorded in Frederick co., Md. (formed 1748) for "George Burkett" is dated 1751. It shows he purchased from Thomas Maynard a 60 acre track called "Turners Forest" in eastern Frederick co. for 60 pounds.[7] This tract was resurveyed by Burckhartt and named "Peace and Plenty." The house on this tract was the first lodge for Freemasons in western Maryland. Later, it was said to have been the rendezvous of the Tories in the Revolutionary War.[8] This tract was willed by George to his son John.[9] The house, near present New Market, was still standing in 1882.

George Burckhartt subsequently became a large landowner. Land in this colony was surveyed by metes and bounds and named. Among the tracts he owned were: Maynards Good Will, George's Fancy, Hendricks Hope, Burckharts Folly, High Germany, Rich Hills, Dorseys Search, Burckhartts Delight, Daby's Delight, Halls Choice, Hobbs Choice, and Mantz's Fatigue. He also owned an unknown quantity of land in "Tyger Valley," Virginia.[10]

In 1771 George Burkhart secured John Michael Smith and his wife for three years nine months for 39 pounds and Rosina Grub for four years six months for 25 pounds.[11] They were probably redemptioners he bought from a ship's captain for services as a laborer or maid.

In 1766, George Burkhart bought lot #272 in Fredericktown, Md. with a 60 foot frontage for an annual rent of one pound.[12] From that time--and perhaps before--he was a resident of Fredericktown.[13]

Burckhartt was a respected citizen of Fredericktown. In 1791 he was elected to the House of Delegates from Frederick county and in 1794 he was selected a commissioner of Fredericktown. Except for sheriff, the House of Delegates was the only elective office in Maryland at that time--a holdover from its colonial charter. The town commission was established in 1792 to improve the streets and to collect taxes towards that end.[14]

A list of voters for the 1796 presidential election shows George Burckhart registered as a Federalist.[15] The first federal census in 1790 shows he was in Frederick co. with his wife and four slaves. In 1800, George F. Burkhart appears in Frederick Town with his wife and one slave.[16]

On 10 April 1805, according to a death notice, George Burckhart, an "old merchant," died.[17] He was in his 80th year. The Reverend Frederick

William Jasinsky, of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation in Frederick-town, preached the funeral sermon.[18]

In his will dated 18 Sept. 1804, George Burckhart Senr. of Frederick Town gave: to his wife, his stone dwelling house during her lifetime. His clothing was given to his sons Peter, John, and Daniel. He gave his son John two tracts containing 259 acres, to his son Daniel two tracts containing 264 acres, to his daughter Catherine two tracts containing 124 acres, to his daughter Peggy two tracts containing 120 acres, and to his daughter Phebe one 120 acre tract. The rest of his possessions were ordered to be sold and divided equally between his wife and children, including his land in Tygart Valley, present West Virginia. Since he previously gave his children Peter, George, Christopher, and Molly portions of his real estate, none was willed to them. He also directed that his charges against his children are not to be brought up, except for those who bring up charges against his estate. To certain grand-children, he directed payments from 20 to 80 pounds be made. Peter, John and Daniel Burckhartt were appointed executors (the first two later refused to serve). The will was witnessed by Christian Scholl, Jacob Herman, Peter Fout, and Peter Brongle.

In a codicil to his will dated 19 Oct. 1804, George Burckhartt states that since his daughter Catherine died, the two tracts directed to her are to be auctioned with the proceeds going to her children. Also, he directed if any of his other children were to die before him, their

children are to have in common what was devised to their parent. The codicil was witnessed by Jacob Herman, Peter Fout, and Peter Bringle.

Both the will and codicil were marked "G B." However, this does not necessarily mean he could not write English script, as his deeds were signed, not marked. His will and codicil were proved in court 23 April 1805, a few weeks after he died.[19]

Mary Catharine Burkhart, George's widow, in her will of 9 August 1805, gave: to her son Peter, her house clock, to her son John, her iron stove, to her son Daniel, her Desk and looking glass, and to her daughter Phebe, her bed, bedstead, and furniture. Her clothing was directed to be divided between her daughters Margarett and Phebe and her son John's wife Catherine. She gives the remainder of her estate, left by her husband George Burckhartt dec., to her daughter Mary. Mary, wife of Francis Mantz, was also appointed as her executrix. The will is marked with an "X." William Michael, John Michael, and John Peak witnessed the instrument. It was proved in court 3 April 1806.[20]

Issue
i Peter b 22 Dec. 1751 m Margreth Zimmerman
ii George b 3 June 1754 m Ann Hobbs
iii Maria "Anna" "Mary" b 3 June 1754 m Francis Mantz
iv Christopher[21] b 19 Dec. 1756 m Elisabeth Hobbs p. 7
v Catherine b 20 Feb. 1759 m(1) Johannes Peltz (2) John Dill
vi Margreta "Peggy" b 29 March 1762 m Wilhelm Carl Gross
vii Johanis "John" b 10 Jan. 1765 m Catherine Markell
viii Philipine "Phebe" b 29 Oct. 1767 m Sebastian Schiess
ix Daniel b 10 April 1772 m Elisabeth --

Notes
1 "Memorial Resolutions on the Death of Hon. George H. Burckhartt," Boone co., Mo. deeds, Q.211ff; Ella Eldridge, letter, 3 Aug. 1928 in Daniel Anderson, The Barnes Family of Boonslick Country, Mo. (1978), 111.

2 "Records in the Burckhartt Bible Translated from the German," Smiser collection.

3 Passenger lists from this port, which have been preserved and published, fail to show our ancestor. No list from Maryland survives--if they were ever kept. Figures show about 300 Germans arrived yearly at

Annapolis in the early 1750's and approximately the same number arrived then at Philadelphia. (Dieter Cunz, The Maryland Germans (1948), 90-91; T. J. C. Williams, History of Frederick County Maryland (1910) (1967), 7.

4 Additional Note: In a letter from a commercial research firm, 31 Oct. 1978, they state they

> located a marriage for George Frederich Burckhardt and Maria Catharina Müller the 19 Nov 1749. They were married in Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania. This marriage was reported in Penn. German Folklore Society, Vol. 7, page 233.

A check by me (dea) reveals this volume, published 1942, only goes to page 175. Furthermore, scanning all volumes of this journal failed to find a reference to this marriage. Either the page, volume, or serial title is wrong. The statement, whatever the source, appears to be correct as it matches the date given in the Burckhartt Bible. However, if the correct reference to this marriage could be found, this information could be confirmed and perhaps can lead to further information about the early Burckhartts.

4½ "Burckhartt Bible Translated from the German." The claim that Christopher and Margeretha Millar are her parents must be set aside. This claim is based on a will probated 28 Nov. 1791 (Frederick co., Md. wills, G. M. #2.411.) However, the will implies the children are young and our Maria Catherine was 42 at the time! Considering this and the fact no connective evidence between Catharine Millar and our ancestor exists, one cannot state Christopher Millar is our progenitor.

5 Provincial Court Judgements, EI#15.155, Md. Hall of Records; re-recorded in Frederick co., Md. deeds, K.589.

6 Wyand, Jeffrey A. and Florence L. Wyand, Colonial Md. Naturalizations (1975).

7 Frederick co., Md. deeds, F.633 (630?); Williams, 326.

8 Scharf, 1.608-609.

9 Frederick co., Md. wills, GMRB#1.109.

10 Frederick co., Md. deeds, F.648, F.1200, G.433, K.448, M.45, BW. 381, WR6.87, Bd1.465, WR13.557, WR13.338, WR4.41, WR25.416, WR28,292, Frederick co., Md. wills, GMRB#1.108 respectively.

11 Pennsylvania German Settlers in Maryland, 117.

12 Frederick co., Md. deeds, K.487.

13 Frederick co., Md. wills, GMRB#1.108; Frederick co., Md. deeds, WR#9.335; 1800 census, Frederick co., Md., 161.

14 Scharf, A. M. J. Thomas, History of Western Maryland (1882), 1.485, 1.479; Williams, 136, 600.

15 Brumbaugh, Gaius M., Maryland Records (1915), 1.273.

16 1790 census, Frederick co., Md., 229; published in Heads of Families, 1790: Maryland (1907), 67; 1800 census, Frederick co., Md., 161.

17 Scharf, 1.470.

18 Frederick co., Md. administrators accounts, RB#1.331, GSmf 014,042. He was paid £ 1-10-0 for his services.

19 Frederick co., Md. wills, GM&RB#1.108-114, GSmf 014,020.

20 Frederick co., Md. wills, GM&RB#1.193-194, GSmf 014,020.

21 Since this is a history of the family in Missouri, only Christopher's descendants are carried forward in this family history.

Christopher Frederick Burckhartt--The Revolutionary War Soldier

Christopher Frederick Burckhartt was born 19 December 1756[1] in Frederick co., Maryland. He was baptized 11 Jan. 1757 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick Town, Maryland. The witnesses to his baptism were Christopher Burckhartt and wife.[2] This Christopher probably was a relative--perhaps an Uncle. It was in this German community of Frederick that Christopher was reared.

At the beginning of the American Revolution, Christopher Burckhartt served as a prison guard. He, his brother George, and others served as "Associators" under the Committee of Observation of the Middle District, Frederick co., Md. This committee served as the local governmental authority in the absence of British rule.[3] Prisoners, along with provisions and munitions, were sent here, Western Maryland, since this area was considered safe from the enemy. These prisoners included many Hessians, creating an unusual situation of Germans guarding other Germans in a war involving Englishmen. Christopher "spoke the German language, and had some influence with the Hessians, showing them the impropriety of fighting against this country."[4] These mercenaries, imprisoned, developed a friendly relationship with their guards to the extent that, at war's end, many were sad to leave or even stayed on.[5] Tories, however, were not treated so kindly. One unhappy guest described the guards as "unfeeling German scoundrels, upon whose brows are written assassination, murder and death."[6]

Later, Christopher "Burket" was recommended as First Lieutenant of the

Frederick County Militia and his brother George was recommended as Captain, as shown by a record of commissions:

> To Nathan Manyard, Esq.
> To be Capt. of a Company of Militia in Frederick Co. Given at Annapolis, Oct. 13, 1777.
> Thos. Johnson
> Recommended as Officers of the within Company: George Burkett, Jnr. Capt., Christopher Burket, 1st Lieut., John Woolf, Ensign.[7]

How long Christopher served or what service this Militia unit performed is unknown. His death notice, published about fifty years later, mentions only "Capt. Christopher Burckhartt . . . was an Officer in the Revolution, and served throughout the struggle for Independence."[8]

An unconfirmed tradition states Christopher Burckhartt served under General Washington during the Battle of Trenton. This tradition was first published in an 1884 biography of his grandson George H. Burckhartt. This biography states "Christopher F. Burckhartt was at the battle of Trenton, under Washington."[9]

During the revolution, "Christr. Burckhart" took an Oath of Fidelity and Support. His name appears on a list dated 5 March 1778, among 97 other subscribers, of people who swore the following oath before Justice John Lawrence of Frederick co., Maryland:

> I, A. B., do swear I do not hold myself bound to yield any Allegience or obedience to the King of Great Britain his heirs or Successors and that I will be true and faithful to the State of Maryland and will to the utmost of my power, Support maintain and defend the Freedom and Independence thereof and the Government as Now Established against all open enemies and secret and Traiterous Conspiracies and will use my utmost endeavours to disclose and make Known to the Government or Some one of the judges or Justices Thereof all treasons or Traiterous Conspiracy attempts of Combinations against This State or the government Thereof which may come to my knowledge so help me God.[10]

In 1781, Christr. Burckhartt provided some whiskey during the war to the state, as shown by this bill and receipt:

pr. Geo. Murdock Comm[issar]y D[ebto]r
N.32 To 43 Gall Whisky at £15 - £ 645--
Rec[eive]d Contents in full for the above being Six
Hundred & Forty Five Pounds ---
Chris^r Burckhartt

Endorsed on back "Chris^r Burkett Jany. 31. 1781"[11] Two observations can be made about this receipt. First, the inflated price of the State of Maryland was paying--fifteen pounds per half cup of whiskey. No doubt this price was the cause of low confidence of the State's paper money rather than whiskey being in short supply or of high quality. Secondly, this receipt is the only known document with Christopher's original signature. His brother George appears on a similar bill and receipt for some beef, dated 27 Dec. 1780.[12]

During the Revolution, Christopher Burckhartt married Elisabeth Hobbs. She was born 31 Dec. 1765, the daughter of Joshua Hobbs, Senior.[13] They were issued a marriage license 21 Oct. 1780 at the county courthouse.[14] Next month, on 16 Nov. 1780, they were married at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick town, Maryland. Witnessing the wedding were Caleb, Howard, and Ruth Griffith, George, Johannes, and Margaret Burckhartt (his two brothers and sister), and Charles Hobbs.[15]

In 1799, Christopher Burckhartt and his growing family came to Jefferson co., Kentucky.[16] The route the Burckhartts traveled is not known. My guess is, starting from Fredericktown, Maryland, they traveled on Braddock's Road to Pittsburgh, thence by flatboat down the Ohio River, arriving at "The Rapids" at Louisville.[17]

Christopher Burckhartt and family lived in Jefferson co., Kentucky from 1799 to 1809. For the years 1800 to 1803, he is listed on the Jefferson co. tax books with 200 acres of second rate farmland in nearby

Nelson county. This land is on the waters of Coxes creek, west of Bardstown. For 1800, he is also taxed for 940 acres of third rate land on Pond creek, Jefferson co., south of Louisville. As for personal property, besides for himself, he was taxed for 15, 12, and 8 slaves of which 8, 4, and 3 were above 16 in 1800, 1801, and 1802 respectively. He was also taxed for 13, 1, and 7 horses during those respective years. In 1803, 1804, and 1809 he appears on the tax books taxed for himself only.[18] In 1807 Christopher gave to his friend Samuel Lawrence power of attorney in matters concerning the estate of his father, who died three years previously in Maryland. In it, his residence is given as Louisville.[19]

In 1809, Christopher Burckhartt left Kentucky.[20] He came to Missouri, known then as the Territory of (Upper) Louisiana. He, his family, and perhaps others probably traveled there by flatboat and settled in what now is St. Louis county. Christopher and his family did not remain there but settled further westward a few years later. They located up the Missouri River in Boonslick Country, in the unorganized portion of the Missouri Territory.[21]

The Boonslick settlement had just stated the year before the Burckhartt's arrived. It was named after a salt lick in the area used by Daniel Boone's sons in 1807. In 1812, from fear of Indian attacks and because they were separated from government protection, the settlers erected forts and organized their own military company. When the governor asked them to settle nearer St. Louis, Captain Sarshall Cooper, leader of the settlement, wrote this classic reply:

> We have maid our Hoans here & all we hav is here & it wud ruen us to Leave now. We be all good Americans, not a Tory or one of his Pups among us, & we hav 2 hundred Men and Boys that will Fight to the last and we have 100 Wimen & girls what will take their places wh[ich] makes a good force. So we can Defend this

> Settlement wh[ich] with Gods Help we will do. So if we had a fiew barls of Powder and 2 hundred Lead is all we ask.[22]

The Indian war wasn't long in coming. Hostilities were started in the spring of 1812 by Indians, mostly Sac Fox and Kickapoo and Pottawatomie.[23] The first settlers killed were Johnathan Todd and Thomas Smith. The Indians, after killing them, "cut off their heads, cut out their hearts and placed them on the side of the road [i. e., trail] on poles."[24] Until peace was declared in 1815, the settlers had to continually be alert against the Indians. Typically, they attacked in small bands out of the open. The victim was usually a settler who, after not hearing of Indian attacks for some time, let his guard down.[25] Although only a dozen or so settlers were killed during the war, the constant fear of attack kept them confined in the forts.[26]

The forts were occupied until 1816, when the settlers finally felt safe to leave the forts. "Each fort was a series of log houses, built together around an enclosure. In each house lived a family, and the stock was corraled and the property of the settlers secured at night in the enclosure."[27] The Burckhartts settled in McLane's Fort, later named Fort Hempstead, after the Territory's first delegate to Congress. This fort, largest of the principal three, was built on top of a hill just west of present New Franklin.

After the Indian war, Christopher moved out of Fort Hempstead and settled at Burckhartt's Lick. This lick was purchased by him in April 1815 from James Richardson for $500 "with all the kettles and utensils thereto belonging also all the houses and farmland around it with all the utensils and conveniances thereto belonging including a Cart and three oxen and all my claim and right to all my hogs."[28] (This deed was made seven months before Richardson's death.) The following July, Christopher

transferred the salt work to his son Nicholas S. Burckhartt.[29]

Together, Christopher and Nicholas went in business manufacturing salt. They boiled water from the salt well in large kettles. The salt was scraped out and sold for as much as one dollar per bushel;[30] making for a profitable operation. The salt was in high demand to preserve meat. The salt work site is in SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of 16-T49-R16, two miles north of New Franklin on Bonne Femme creek.

The land where the salt lick was located was subsequently purchased by Nicholas Burckhartt. He built a comfortable home for his parents there, to whom he deeded it during their lifetimes.[31] Here in Howard co., it was said, Christopher had a maple sugar farm and owned many blacks.[32]

Christopher Burckhartt died 13 October 1828 in St. Louis co., Mo. in his 73rd year--probably in St. Ferdinand township[33] at the home of his daughter Mary Ann Matilda Redman.[34] His death notice mentions he:

> DIED,
> In St. Louis county, on the 13th ult. [October] Capt. CHRISTOPHER BURCKHARTT, in the 84th [73rd actually] year of his age; an old and highly respected citizen of this County, and was an Officer in the Revolution, and served throughout the struggle for Independence.[35]

In his son-in-law Rev. Wm. Redman's Bible record is recorded:

> Died in St. Louis County Mo. Oct. 13th 1827 after several weeks affliction Christopher Burckhartt aged 71. He died confiding in the atoning merits of Jesus. He had been many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church[36]

Christopher's will was made in St. Louis county 5 Oct. 1828 or eight days before his death. He state he is in "a low state of health but of a sound mind." He gave all his property to his wife, Elizabeth, during her life; at her death to be divided equally among his children. He also requests that she let "a certain negro woman free" at his wife's death, but "she should use her own pleasure as to that." The will was signed Christr. Burckhartt and witnessed by Thos. M. Clark, Rossanna Donnerly, and Mathias Rose. It was proved 9 Jan. 1830 by Clark and Rose in St. Ferdinand twp., St. Louis co., Mo.[37] The will was probated in Howard co., where the County Court appointed Christopher's wife Elizabeth and his son Nicholas S. as administrators. They posted a bond for $1200 on 11 March 1834. Elizabeth signs with her mark.[38]

Over a century later, on 9 Oct. 1931, a monument honoring Christopher Frederick Burckhartt was unveiled at the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn at Fayette, Howard co., Mo.[39]

After Christopher's death, his widow Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt lived in Franklin twp., Howard co., Mo. Nearby lived her sons Nicholas and James. In 1830, her household consisted of six people: herself, a boy five to ten, a girl under five, and three slaves: a man, woman, and a young woman. In 1840, five people were in her household: herself, a man in his thirties (perhaps her son James?), and three slaves: a young woman and a boy and a girl under ten.[40]

Sometime after 1840, Elizabeth moved in with her son-in-law David Drake and his wife Catherine. They lived in Henry co., Mo. a mile and a

half northeast of present Lewis, Deer Creek twp. She died here 22 Oct. 1844. Her son-in-law Rev. Redman recorded in his Bible:

> Died in Henry County, Mo., at her son-in-laws (David R. Drake) Elizabeth Burckhartt Oct. 22nd 1844 after an illness of two weeks in her 79th year of her age. She had been an acceptable member of the M. E. Church for many years. She died in peace and in hope of a blissfull immortality.[41]

Her estate was probated 4 Feb. 1845. Her son-in-law David R. Drake and her son James R. Burckhartt were appointed administrators.[42]

She is buried in an unmarked grave at the Drake family burial ground, one and one half miles northeast of Lewis, Mo. A descendant Mary Whittaker writes she

> talked with an aged lady only a few years ago (she has since died) who told me she remembered distinctly when Grandmother Elizabeth H. died. She said she was a young girl and went with an older sister to Grandmother [Catherine] Drake's to "sit up." She was so very low that she could not swallow and they had to moisten her lips with water. She said she was buried in that old cemetery.[43]

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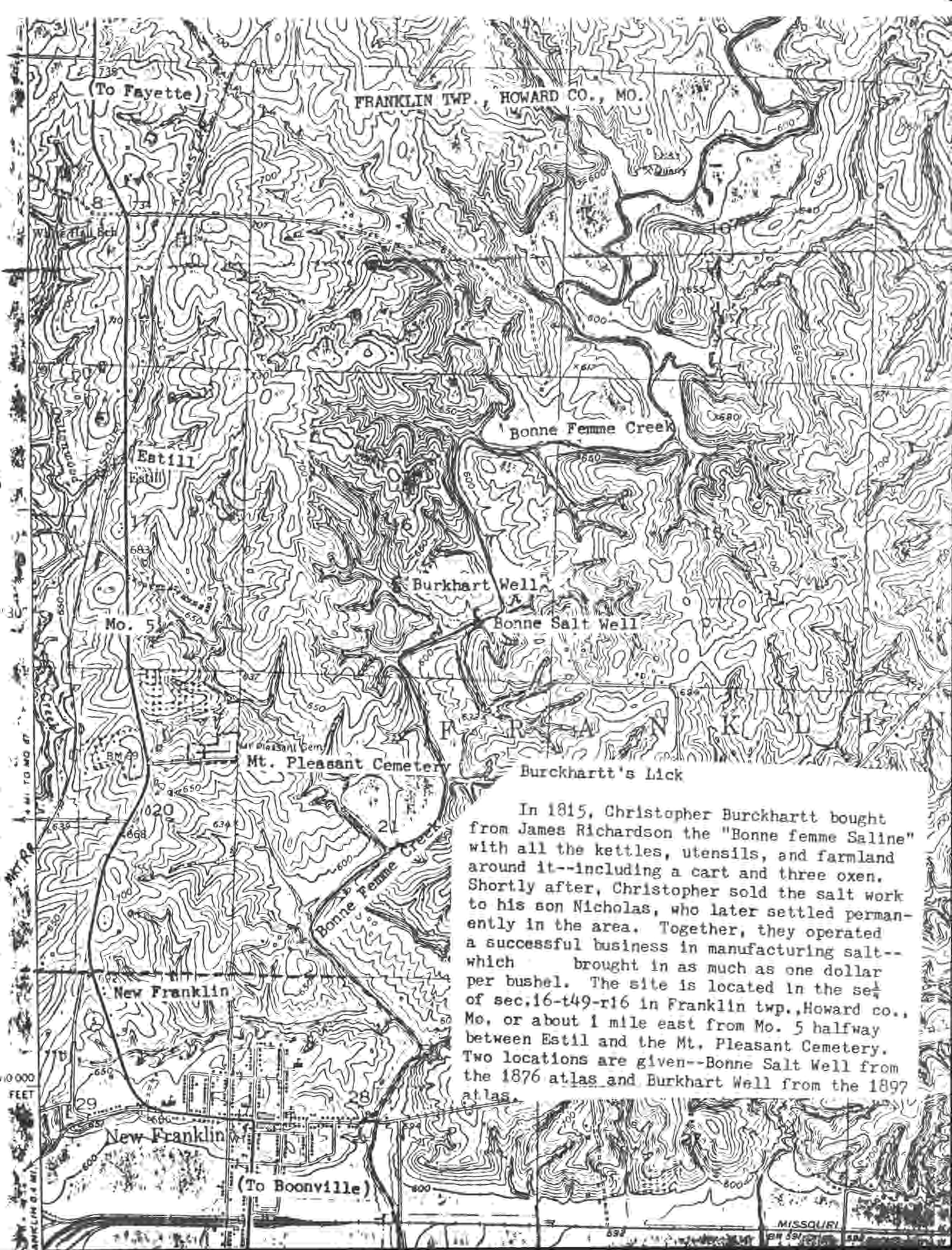
1 George Frederick b 4 Oct. 1782 m(1) Ruth Dorsey (2) Sally M. Hobbs p. 18
2 Joshua b 11 Oct. 1784 d 27 April 1785
3 Polly b 14 Aug. 1786 m James Richardson p. 33
4 Catherine b 7 March 1788 m(1) Joseph Hough (2) David R. Drake p. 34
5 Joshua Hobbs b 22 Nov. 1789 m Nancy McDonald p. 37
6 Nicholas Selman b 16 June 1792 m Sally Rose p. 40
7 Christopher b 9 Jan. 1793 d 30 Dec. 1796
8 Daniel b 11 March 1796 d Aug. 1796
9 Christopher b 29 Sept. 1797 d 7 Aug. 1799
A Elizabeth Hobbs b 14 Aug. 1799 m James T. Barnes p. 49
B (son) b 23 May 1804 d 26 May 1804
C James R. b 26 Dec. 1805 m Elizabeth Mullins dsp p. C5
D Selman b 11 Oct. 1807 d 14 Sept. 1812
E Mary Ann Matilda b 19 Dec. 1809 m William Winn Redman p. 67

Notes

1 "Records in the Burckhartt Bible Translated from the German," Smiser collection.

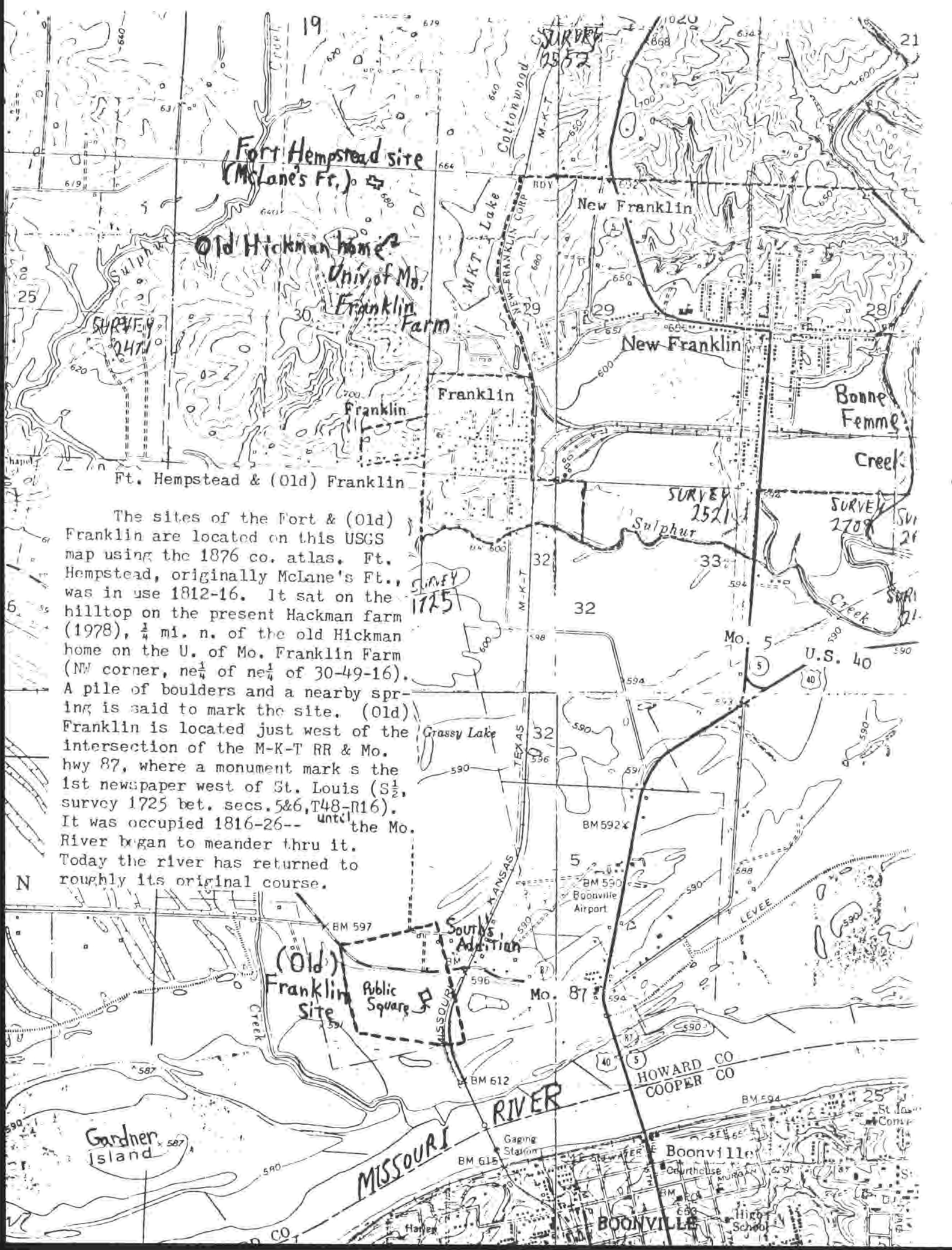
2 The church records have been translated. A typescript is deposited with the Maryland Historical Society, Annapolis.

3 "A List of Associators returned," 27 Dec. 1775, "Journal of the Committee of Observation of the Middle District of Frederick Co., Md.," Maryland Historical Magazine (1916), 11.163. The original is with the Maryland Historical Society.



Burckhartt's Lick

In 1815, Christopher Burckhartt bought from James Richardson the "Bonne femme Saline" with all the kettles, utensils, and farmland around it--including a cart and three oxen. Shortly after, Christopher sold the salt work to his son Nicholas, who later settled permanently in the area. Together, they operated a successful business in manufacturing salt--which brought in as much as one dollar per bushel. The site is located in the se¼ of sec.16-t49-r16 in Franklin twp.,Howard co., Mo, or about 1 mile east from Mo. 5 halfway between Estil and the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Two locations are given--Bonne Salt Well from the 1876 atlas and Burkhart Well from the 1897 atlas.



Ft. Hempstead & (Old) Franklin

The sites of the Fort & (Old) Franklin are located on this USGS map using the 1876 co. atlas. Ft. Hempstead, originally McLane's Ft., was in use 1812-16. It sat on the hilltop on the present Hackman farm (1978), ¼ mi. n. of the old Hickman home on the U. of Mo. Franklin Farm (NW corner, ne¼ of ne¼ of 30-49-16). A pile of boulders and a nearby spring is said to mark the site. (Old) Franklin is located just west of the intersection of the M-K-T RR & Mo. hwy 87, where a monument mark s the 1st newspaper west of St. Louis (S½, survey 1725 bet. secs.5&6,T48-R16). It was occupied 1816-26-- until the Mo. River began to meander thru it. Today the river has returned to roughly its original course.

4 The Bench and Bar of Missouri Cities (1884), 41.

5 Cunz, Dieter, The Maryland Germans (1948), 149-150.

6 Smyth, John, A Tour Through the United States of America (1784) cited by Cunz, 147.

7 Brumbaugh, G. M., "Maryland Historical Society Original Commissions," Maryland Records (1928), 2.325, 372. The originals are with the Md. Historical Society.

8 Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 14 Nov. 1828, p. 3 c. 2. This statement, however, is not confirmed and necrologies are notorious for their mistakes. The same death notice, for example, overstated his age by one dozen years. The newspaper is on microfilm at the State Historical Society of Mo., Columbia.

9 The Bench and Bar of Missouri Cities (1884), 41. Vague mention of being a Revolutionary War soldier are in: Atlas Map of Howard County, Mo. (1876), 15 or History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Mo. (1883), 494; History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 451; "Memorial Resolutions," Boone co., Mo. deeds, Q.211ff.

A Christopher Burket was in the 8th Pennsylvania Continental Line, one of the units at the battle (Pennsylvania in the War of the Revolution (1880), 656 or Pennsylvania Archives Second Series (1880), 10.656.) However, this is not our ancestor, but another person who appears on the tax lists and censuses of Berks co., Penn., where the regiment was raised. (1783, 1784, and 1785 tax lists of Ruscomb Mannor twp., Berks co., Penn. in Penn. Archives Third Series, volume 18, 10.645; Heads of Families: 1790, Penn. (1908), 42; 1810 census, Berks co., Penn., 864).

A Christopher Burkhart Sr. and a Christopher Burkhart Jr. lived in Elizabeth Hundred, Washington co., which neighbors, and was formed from, Frederick co. in 1776. (Heads of Families: 1790, Maryland (1907), 122; 1800 census, Elizabeth Hundred, Washington co., Md., 156B.) The elder Burkhart was a member of the Committee of Observation during the Revolutionary War. (Scharf, J. Thomas, History of Western Maryland (1882) (1968), 2.174; Herbert C. Bell, History of the Leitersburg District (1898), 36, 63, 166; Maryland Historical Magazine (1918), 13.44, 45, 50, 228, 233, 238.) Christopher Sr.'s children are Christopher Jr., George, John, Mary, Catherine, Margaret, and Elizabeth. Christopher Sr. may be the same Christopher as was present at our Christopher's baptism, but this is only speculation.

10 Brumbaugh, G. Marcus and Margaret Hodges, Revolutionary Records of Maryland (1924) (1967), 11, 24. Christopher is #41 on the list. The original list is with the Maryland Historical Society.

11 Maryland Hall of Records, Md. State Papers, Series A, MdHR 6636-23-244. Abstracted in An Inventory to the Maryland State Papers, Part One: The Revolutionary War Era, 1775-1789 (1976), 358.

12 Maryland Hall of Records, Md. State Papers, Series A, MdHR 6636-23-1/9, abstracted in An Inventory to the Maryland State Papers, Part One: The Revolutionary War Era, 1775-1789 (1976).

13 "Records in the Burckhartt Bible Translated from the German." Day of birth from "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible," Smiser collection.

14 Frederick co., Md. marriages, volume of 1779-1789, p. 9. MdHR.

15 Weiser, Frederick Shelly, Records of Marriages and Burials in the Monocracy Church in Frederick County, Maryland and in the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation in the City of Frederick, Maryland 1743-1811 (1972), 27 (National Genealogical Society special publication #38).

16 Frederick co., Md. deeds, WR17.511 shows Christopher Burckhartt buying lots adjoining George Burckhart on Patrick Street 7 Dec. 1798. Christopher first appears on the Jefferson co., Ky. tax books in 1800 (Jefferson co., Ky. tax books, 1800, 2.2, GSmf 08050). Christopher's daughter Elizabeth, born 14 Aug. 1799, reportedly said she was born in Jefferson co., Ky. (Ella Eldridge, "Rev. James Barnes [Family History]," 1 in Daniel Anderson, The Barnes Family of Boonslick Country, Mo. (1978), 201.

17 See the map in John Filson, The Discovery, Settlement and present State of Kentucke (1784) and Norman E. Wright, Building an American Pedigree (1974), 422.

18 Jefferson co., Ky. tax books, 1800, book 2, p. 2, 1801, p. 2, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1809 GSmf 08050 and 08051.

19 Frederick co., Md. deeds, WR29.550

20 Christo. Burckhart last appears on the 1809 tax list of Jefferson co., Kentucky (Jefferson co., Ky. tax books, 1809, GSmf 08051). He does not appear on the 1810 census of Kentucky which started in August. His daughter Elizabeth (b. 14 Aug. 1799) was said to have come to Mo. when nine years of age (Eldridge, 1 in Anderson, 201.).

21 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884) (1970), 451.

22 The Boon's Lick Country; a guide for the William Clark Society (1940), 6. Mo.SHS.

23 Campbell, R. A., Gazetteer of Missouri (1876), 246.

24 Hock, Louis, History of Missouri (1908), 3.114.

25 History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Mo. (1883), 103.

26 Jonathan Todd, Thomas Smith, Sarshall Cooper, Samuel Boler, Braxton Cooper, Wm. McLane, Samuel McMahon, Wm. Greg, Joseph Still, Joe (a black), and Jesse Cox (Campbell, 244-245; Houck, 3.114-119). A discussion of the cause of the indian uprising is in (William E. Folley, History of Missouri (1971), 1.149).

27 Campbell, 246.

28 Howard co., Mo. deeds, E.437. In conjunction with the Indian war, this lick is mentioned in Walter B. Stevens, Missouri: The Center State 1821-1915 (1915), 1.160.

29 Howard co., Mo. deeds, E.438.

30 Atlas Map of Howard County, Mo. (1876), 15 or History of Howard and Cooper Counties (1883), 494.

31 Atlas Map of Howard County, Mo. (1876), 15 or History of Howard and Cooper Counties (1883), 494; Howard co., Mo. deeds, S.430.

32 Sheldon, Brenetta Waters Hickman Allen, letter, 5 June 1934, Smiser collection. She also said her mother, Brunetta, went to school from Christopher's home with his daughter, and her aunt, Mary.

33 Howard co., Mo. wills, 1.546.

34 Family tradition.

35 Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 14 Nov. 1828, p.3 c. 2.

36 Watts, Beverly Redman Reeves, Redmans in America, 9.

37 Howard co., Mo. wills, 1.545.

38 Howard co., Mo. wills, 2.74.

39 Fayette, Mo. Advertiser, 13 Oct. 1931.

40 1830 census, Howard co., Mo., 180; 1840 census, Howard co., Mo., 53.

41 Watts, Beverly Redman Reeves, Redmans in America, 9. Drake is misspelled Doaher, probably a fault of the transcriber of the Bible.

42 Henry co., Mo. probate record, A.138.

43 Whittaker, Mary, letter, 12 Aug. 1931, Smiser collection.

44 Abstracts of Burckhartt Bible from "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhartt Bible," "Christopher Frederick Burckhartt Served in the Revolutionary War," "Christopher Frederick Soldier of the Revolutiona;ry War," "Burckhartt Family Lineage," "Genealogy of the Burckhartt Family," Smiser collection.

First Generation--Children of Christopher Frederick Burckhartt

1. George Frederick Burckhartt

George, son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 4 Oct. 1782[1] in Fredericktown, Frederick co., Maryland.[2] He spent his childhood there in the Old Line State. In 1799, he came along with his parents' family to Jefferson co., Kentucky.

In Kentucky, he married Ruth Dorsey 4 Jan. 1803. She was born 17 July 1786.[3] As the daughter of Greenberry and Sarah (Hobbs) Dorsey, she was a member of "an old and highly respected family of Maryland."[4] When the War of 1812-1815 broke out, they were found in Kentucky with the beginnings of a family.

While George Burckhartt's father, Christopher, moved to Missouri in 1809, George remained in Kentucky. He intended to join his father soon after his departure, but the 1812 War changed his plans.[5] Instead, he enlisted in the Third Regiment of the Kentucky Detatched Militia on 1 Sept. 1812. He served as Sergeant Major until the regiment was disbanded 25 Dec. 1813.[6] His was one of the regiments participating in the Wabash expedition and its culmulation, the Battle of Tippecanoe, under General Wm. Henry Harrison.

About 1814-1816[7] George and family removed to Missouri to join his father. To do so, however, required some preparation. Three families banded together for the trip: the families of Peterson Parks, James Monroe, John Winn, and George Frederick Burckhartt. James and George were together in the 1812 War. They were captured by Indians, it is said, in a battle where eight men were killed. They escaped alive, but their backs were cut up running the gauntlet. Back home, in the Red Hills in Hardin co., Kentucky near Elizabethtown, they built a flatboat.

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It was described as having two little rooms and said to have been built over a three year period. The cabins were for the women and children. Upon completion, the trip was started by floating down the Ohio River. The journey took three months. To drift downstream was easy, but on their arrival at Saint Louis, they had about two hundred miles of upriver travel to get to central Missouri.[8] Of the trip, Nannie Walton Gidd, a granddaughter of James Winn, wrote:

> My Mother told us that the boat was pulled by ropes in the hands of slaves. It took 3 months to make the trip--they would go ashore to cook meals--often [they] could look back, [and] see the smoke left where they [had] eaten breakfast. The trip was slow.[9]

Wild game was brought in by members of the party for food. At night they slept around the campfire. The party landed three quarters of a mile west of Glasgow at (Old) Glasgow.[10]

George Burckhartt and family proceeded to settle in Howard co., Mo. George was appointed Justice of the Peace for Bonne Femme twp. He was appointed by the territorial governor and former explorer William Clark 22 Feb. 1817 to serve in the newly formed county.[11] In 1820, he moved into present-day Randolph county, where he settled down and remained for several years.[12] This was near where Milton stood and is on present state highway 24.[13] His new home was still within Howard county, however, until the portion where he lived formed into Chariton co. the same year. Again, in 1829, the portion where he lived formed into Randolph county. In both cases, he was an advocate of erecting the respective new county.

On a larger scale the new state of Missouri was being organized. The Burckhartts had a role in this great undertaking. George's brother Nicholas was a constitutional convention delegate. George had a hand by

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designing the Great Seal of Missouri. No direct proof shows this, but other evidence points to him; namely, circumstances of the seal's creation, oral testimony from descendants and contemporaries, and published accounts from as early as eleven years after George's death.[14]

The legislature was given the task of providing a seal by the state constitution. At the first session, an attempt was made by "downstate" men and had failed. This was in 1820. When the second session opened 5 Nov. 1821, the governor, still without a seal, mentioned in his message "Considerable inconvenience daily arises from the want of a seal of state, and I deem it proper to remind you of the necessity of supplying the deficiency at the present session." This matter was referred to a committee, composed of Chancey Smith, who represented St. Charles co., and James Alcorn and Elias Elston, both representing Howard co.[15] According to George Burckhartt, as related by Walter C. Knaus,

> He [Burckhartt] was asked by the "Select Committee" of the Legislature to originate a design for the seal. . . . He asked for time in which to give due consideration to the matter, and when he reported at the end of the year, the seal was accepted without change.[16]

The bill prescribing the "armorial achievement," which became known as the "Burckhartt Law,"[17] was reported by the select committee 31 Dec. The following 9 Jan. 1822 it was passed by the House,and by the Senate, the next day. It was signed into law 11 January. It declared:

> The device for an armorial achievement for the State of Missouri shall be as follows, to-wit: Arms, parted per pale, on the dexter [right] side, gules [red], the white or grisly bear of Missouri, passant guardant [walking on guard], proper on a chief [upper part] engrailed [bordered with dots]; azure [blue], a crescent argent [ascending], on the sinister [left] side argent, the arms of the United States, the whole within a band inscribed the words, "United we stand, divided we

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fall." For the crest over a helmet full faced, grated with six bars, or [golden,] a cloud proper, from which ascends a star argent, and above it a constellation of twenty-three smaller stars argent on an azure field surrounded by a cloud proper. Supporters on each side, a white or grisly bear of Missouri, rampant [on hind Legs], guardant proper, standing on a scroll, inscribed with the motto, "Salus populi Suprema lex esto," [Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law], and under the scroll the numerical letters MDCCCXX. And the great seal of this state shall be so engraved as to present by its impression, the device of the armorial achievement aforesaid, surrounded by a scroll inscribed with the words, "The great seal of the State of Missouri" in roman capitals, which shall be in a circular form and not more than two and a half inches in diameter."[18]

Perry S. Rader examines in detail the circumstances and meaning of this law in the Jan. 1929 Missouri Historical Review. At the time the Act was published, an explanation was given with it:

> The arms of the state of Missouri, and of the United States, impaled together, yet separated by a pale, denote the connection existing between the two governments, and show that, although connected by a compact, yet we are independant as to external concerns[;] the words surroundingthe shield denote the necessity of the union. Quadrupeds are the most honorable bearings, the great grizley bear being almost peculiar to the Missouri river, and its tributaries, and remarkable for his prodigious size, strength and courage, is borne as the principal charge of our shield. The colour of the field is red, and denotes hardiness and valour. The chief is the most honorable of all ordinances. The colour blue, signifies vigilance, perseverance and justice. The crescent, in heraldry, is borne on by the second son, and, on our shield, denotes that we are the second state (Louisiana being the first) formed out of territory not within the original territorial limits of the United States, admitted into the Union. The crescent also denotes the growing situation of this state and to inhabitants, wealth, power, &c. The color white signifies purity and innocence. The helmet indicates military enterprise and hardihood. The one blazoned on this coat of arms is that assigned to sovereigns only. The star ascending from a cloud to join the constellation, shews Missouri surmounting her difficulties, and taking her rank among the other states of the Union. The supporters are the same powerful animals borne on the shield, which support the shield, on which are blazoned the arms of the state and the United States, denotes, that while we support ourselves by our own internal strength, we also are in support of the general

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> government. The mottto shows the good of the people is the supreme law of this state. The numerals under the scroll show the date of the Constitution, (1820).[19]

George Burckhartt's public service did not end with providing a state seal. In 1822, he was elected to the state legislature. He represented Chariton county in the lower house. In 1824, he was reelected[20] and again in 1826, serving until 1828. After Randolph county was organized, he was elected its representative and served from 1836 to 1840.

"In Randolph county he served for a number of years on the county court bench, and held other positions of legal importance."[21]

> One time when absent from home as Judge of the Court, one of his neighbors stealthily took one of his fine horses from the stable and raced it on Sunday. The old Judge came home and shortly heard about the matter, which vexed him. Whereupon he remarked to his wife: "Well Ruthy, it is hard for one to preserve his Christian integrity and own race stock when away from home trying to do his duty to his country."[22]

In 1838, the Whigs of Randolph county elected their first representative to the General Assembly. That representative was George Burckhartt. He was "one of the outstanding leaders in the Whig party and to him much credit is due for its organization and strength."[23] Not until 1850 did the county Democrats successfully elect one of its own.

> Probably the most bitter political canvass in the history of Randolph [county] prior to the Civil War was one waged in 1858, in which the crux of the campaign was the race for representative between H. D. Wilcox, Democrat, and George Burckhartt, Independent. Burckhartt during the campaign attacked Buchanan, the shortcomings of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad company, and the Randolph Citizen which was waging a bitter campaign against him. The chief issue used against him was that he was a [member of the] Know-Nothing [or American party] in spite of the fact that he was running as an Independent. The Randolph Citizen charged him with being "a dangerous and uncertain man." The canvas resulted in Burckhartt's defeat by 16 votes [out of 1650 votes casted].[24]

On 3 Sept. 1846, Ruth (Dorsey) Burckhartt, George's wife of 43 years,

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died, aged 61 years. He married (2) Mrs. Sarah M. (Pierce) Hobbs 16 May 1848. They were married in Howard co., Mo. by A. B. Hardy, M. G.[25] "Aunt Sally" was the widow of Vachael Hobbs and the daughter of Peter Pierce, a hotel keeper of St. Louis and later of Boonville, under the name of Pierce Hotel. George often dined there, where Pierce had a fine table.[26] The following story was related by Mrs. Fray of Marshall, Mo. regarding his second marriage:

> The Judge came on horseback to Lamine, Saline co., Mo. to the home of Deborah Dorsey Harris. Her grandmother was the sister of the Judge's first wife. He was seeking the hand of Deborah. She said "No, George, I am too old. Go back and marry Aunt Sally Pierce of 'Old Franklin'," which he did.

Sometime during this period, George and his wife returned to Howard county, where he lived the remainder of his life.[27] Several people remembered him while he was in New Franklin, some of whom related their knowledge to Mary Miller Smiser in the late 1920's.

Col. George Edwards of New Franklin, Mo. was one who recalled George Burckhartt. He said Mr. Burckhartt lived in a one story log house on Mo. Ave., New Franklin. It had a big hall and two rooms in front and two rooms in back. A lumber yard later stood (1928) on the old lot. He described George as a jovial old fellow everybody liked. He owned 57 acres next to the city limits, south of the M-K-T Railroad and east of Bonne Femme creek (legally, including the S$\frac{1}{2}$ SE$\frac{1}{4}$ SE$\frac{1}{4}$ of 28-49-16). One time he was riding down to the creek on his farm on his large horse. He rode down to ford the creek and water his horse. He was a heavy set man and the horse slipped and he fell in the creek. Upon rising he looked at the horse and said "that was a hell of an idea."[28] Mr. Edwards also said he owned a body servant, Jim Burckhartt, who did such things as attend to George's horse and who he, Mr. Edwards, described as a "rascal." In Mr. Burckhartt's will, he requests "that Jim, the negro man who has so faithfully waited on me thus far, shall be properly provided for in consideration of his faithfullness."[29]

"Uncle Dick" Crews remembers George Burckhartt going to his little

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farm on Bonne Femme Creek. He saw him from 1858 to 1864. He said old man Burckhartt was no man to come downtown to talk. He stayed in his yard in New Franklin and often talked to him, Uncle Dick, over the fence and on Burckhartt's little farm. George Burckhartt would often tell about designing the state seal. He also said "tobacco was a nasty stinking weed and from the devil it did proceed." He was a man of fine energy, he states, who, when he was not working with his mind, worked with his hands. He was what was considered a "representative man" in his day. He described George's personal appearance as somewhat the same as his son George.[30]

George's niece Lydia (Steward) Herndon boarded with him when she went to school at 18 (1859). She says

> I boarded in his house and attended the seminary in New Franklin. My mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, were happy to have me fall into the hands of such dear, good people when away from home at school. Uncle George was considered by everybody to be such a distinguished, intelligent, fine old gentleman, the very best educated man in our community. He took great pleasure in assisting me in my work. Especially did I find him helpful in Natural Philosphy, which was my hardest study. [After supper Uncle George, she says, would say "Now Lydia get your book and we'll study."[31]] Aunt Sally and Uncle George were both consistent, happy Christians, and members of the Southern Methodist church. I shall always remember his many kindnesses to me.[32]

During the Civil War

> George Burckhartt was a firm supporter of his Government, and longed to live to see the people of this great nation once more united in peace and prosperity.[33]

His nephew Nick Jeters said that before he, Nick, joined the Confederate Army, George said to him he would disgrace the Burckhartt family.[34]

On 29 March 1864[35] George Frederick Burckhartt died at his home in New Franklin, Howard co., Missouri at 82 years. He was buried on his old farm, Burckhartt Fields, in Randolph co. near Milton. His casket was made of walnut

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and taken by wagon over the country roads. Recent rains made travel over them very slow from the deep mud. His body was brought to his son George's home in Huntsville to lay in state overnight and the next day was taken to be buried.[36] His wife Sallie died 9 Jan. 1871 aged 75 years, 3 months, and 23 days. She was buried beside her husband George.[37] In 1931 they were both reintered in the Pleasant View Cemetery, where their headstones may be viewed today (1984) in the northeast corner of the cemetery. The cemetery is located just east of Mo. highway 5, halfway between Estill and New Franklin in Howard co., Mo.

Following George Burckhartt's death, an obituary was published in the Huntsville Herald. After mentioning his early life in Kentucky and of coming to Missouri, the obituary continues by stating:

> He was a member of the first legislature that assembled in the State after its admission into the Union, and was four or five times thereafter elected a member . . . . it was no empty compliment in those days for a Whig, as George Burckhartt ever was an uncompromising one to the day of his death, to be elected to such a station. For be it known that in those days [early statehood] the Whig party in Randolph county, as, indeed, it was in the whole State, was in a woeful minority. But it was well known that he would discharge his every duty to his county and State. His strong common sense, his large fund of acquired knowledge--much from books, but more from men--his high social and moral qualities, his rich and unfailing fund of pure, original anecdote, gave him an enviable standing in the country, and has left garnered up in the memories of this community the most kindly and respected feelings; and none who knew him will hear of his death without feelings of sadness and sorrow. But, thank God, he did not die like those who have no hope in the future. He was for forty or more years a pious member of the Methodist church, and died as he had lived, in the triumph of faith in the gospel, and its efficacy to save sinners from the ruin of the fall of Adam's race. Oh, who so rash as to die without such a hope, and venture upon the unfathomed depths that lie before him without it?
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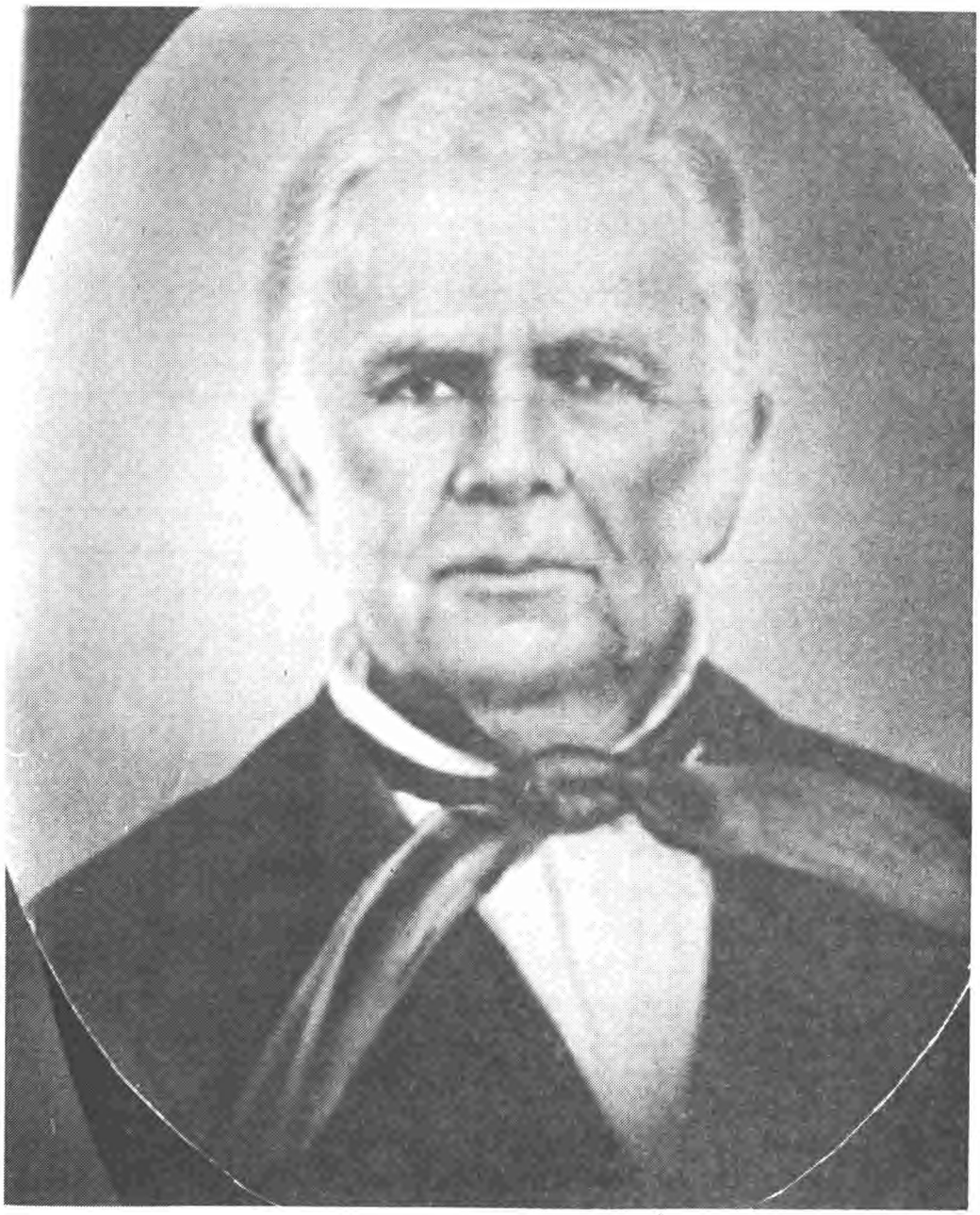
> George Burckhartt . . . . was firm in council, resolute in action, and always commanded respect. One by one the old



George F. Burckhartt

George F. Burckhartt home

William Clark.

Governor of the Territory of Missouri and commander in chief of the militia thereof.

To all who shall see these presents. Greeting:

Know ye that reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, abilities and diligence of George Burckhartt I do appoint him a Justice of the Peace within and for the Township of Bonne Femme in the County of Howard. And to administer oaths of Office within and for the said County and empower him to discharge the duties of said Office according to law. To have and to hold the said Office with all the powers, privileges and emoluments to the same of right appertaining for four years unless sooner removed.

In Testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the Territory to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at St. Louis the 22d day of February in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventeen and of the Independence of the United States the forty first.

L. S. Wm Clark.

By the Governor.

Frederick Bates,
Secy. of Missouri Tery.

Territory of Missouri)
County of Howard) Ss.

Before me John Munro duly appointed to administer Oaths of Office for and within the County aforesaid personally came and appeared the within named George Burckhartt and took an Oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and also an oath faithfully to discharge the duties of a Justice of the Peace for the Township of Bonne Femme and County aforesaid.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March 1817.

John Munro J. P.

(Book A, pages 36-37, Howard County, Missouri deeds.)

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> Pioneers of Randolph county are passing away. I remember many of them with a tearful eye and a sad heart. How gladly now would we seek their counsel[38] . . .

In his will, George Burckhartt gives his wife Sallie, after expenses and debts, his money on hand, another $97 in deposit, income from the hire of his Blacksmith Strother, his buggy and harness, a two horse wagon and harness, a sorrel horse over seven years, a metal clock, "such of the farming utensils, cattle and hogs as she may select," and farm products "as her wants may require." He directs his Negro Jim to be properly provided for his faithfully waiting on him. The remainder of his estate he directs to be divided between his sons George and Christopher. He appoints his wife Sallie and his son George as executors. The will was signed 20 Jan. 1861, before Wm. A. Landram and Benj. H. Cox and probated 20 April 1864.[39]

On 9 October 1931 a memorial tablet was unveiled by descendants on the Howard county courthouse grounds, in honor of his designing the Missouri State Seal, and of his service in the Mo. General Assembly and during the War of 1812.

Issue[40]
11 Sally Hobbs b 25 Dec. 1803 m Jacob Whittenburg p.[72]
12 Christopher Frederick, II b 24 Dec. 1805 m Elizabeth Ann Hill p.[73]
13 Elizabeth Hobbs b 2 March 1808 d 4 Oct. 1815
14 Brunetta Waters b 8 Aug. 1810 m William Adams Hickman p.[76]
15 Greenberry Dorsey b 8 March 1813
16 Nicholas Miller b 16 Feb. 1817 d 21 Aug. 1831
17 Mary Catherine b 16 Feb. 1817 m Benjamin Haley
18 Julia Ann b 7 April 1820
19 George Hobbs b 11 Sept. 1823 m Amanda McCampbell p.[79]

Notes

1 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from old Burckhart Bible," Smiser collection.

2 "Obituary of George Burckhartt," Huntsville Herald, Smiser coll.

3 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from old Burckhart Bible."

4 Smiser, Mary Miller, George Frederick Burckhartt; Designer of the Mo. State Seal (1929), 10. Repr. from Warrensburg Standard-Herald, 19 April 1929.

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5 History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Mo. (1884), 452.

6 Kentucky Soldiers of the War of 1812 (1891) (1931) (1969). He is listed as "George Buckhart."

7 He was discharged 25 Dec. 1813. To (History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Mo. (1884), 452), he followed five years after his father, who came in 1809. He came in 1816 to ("Obituary of George Burckhartt;" Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 2.5b, 3.31a.)

8 Gidd, Nannie Walton, letter, 9 Dec. 1950; interview, 18 Jan. 1951 in Smiser, Journal, 2.6b; Claurice E. Walton, interview, n.d. in Smiser, Journal, 3.1a; interview, 12 Nov. 1928 in Journal, 4.32b-33a, letter, 8 Dec. 1928; letter, 20 Dec. 1928; letter, 29 Mar. 1930 in Smiser, Journal, 2.5b-2.6a; M. L. Winn, interview, 11 Dec. 1928 in Smiser, Journal, 4.33b-34a.

9 Gidd, letter, 9 Dec. 1950.

10 Walton, letter, 8 Dec. 1928 wrote "Uncle Luther lived for years on the hill just above where it land[ed.] they Landid abot 3/4 mile nothe of glasg[ow;] my grandma showe[d] me the Place many times[.]"

11 Howard co., Mo. deeds, A.36-37; mentioned as JP in St. Louis, Mo. Gazette, 27 Nov. 1818, p.3 c.5.

12 "Obituary of George Burckhartt;" History of Randolph and Macon Cos., Mo. (1884), 452.

13 Smiser, Journal, 4.8b.

14 For information concerning the background in the seal's design, see Perry S. Rader, "The Great Seal of the State of Missouri," Missouri Historical Review (Jan. 1929), 23.270-297. For a full discussion on the subject of the designer, the reader should consult all of the following: Perry S. Rader, "The Great Seal of the State of Missouri; Part II," Missouri Historical Review (April 1929), 23.447-462; Mary Miller Smiser, George Frederick Burckhartt; Designer of The Missouri State Seal (1929) reprinted from the Warrensburg Standard-Herald, 19 April 1929; C. H. McClure, The Case for George Frederick Burckhartt as Designer of the Great Seal of Missouri (1931), published in the Fayette Advertiser, 13 Oct. 1931, pp. 2-3; Roy T. King, "Robert William Wells, Jurist, Public Servant, and Designer of The Missouri State Seal," Missouri Historical Review (Jan. 1936), 30.107-131; Mary Miller Smiser, "Substantiate Burckhartt Claim To Honor of Designing Seal," Warrensburg Star-Journal, 27 March 1936; W. F. Switzler, "Local Department," Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 12 Nov. 1875, p.3 c.1. The preceeding papers are summarized individually below.

Rader's paper states, in part, about the time George F. Burckhartt's son George H. died (1891),

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> articles appeared in newspapers published in Fayette, Moberly, Keytesville, Boonville and other towns, in which it was stated that George Frederick Burckhartt was the designer of the seal; and there are many letters extant, some of them written fifty years ago which occurs the same statement. [These articles and letters have not been found-dea.] He was . . . a citizen of Randolph county, and old citizens of that county . . . stoutly asserted that he was "the designer of the seal," and such is still the current belief there among the old families. . . . [As such] a tradition which has persisted for a hundred years in three or four counties, and has been handed down from generation to generation by men and women of the highest character, cannot be wholly ignored. Besides, this tradition is strengthened by some attendent facts.

These being, he continues, the "select committee" members appointed to do so were not capable of framing a law providing for a coat of arms, implying a third person, the committee having the matter in hand for almost two months, and two of the three committee members were from Mr. Burckhartt's county. Mr. Rader, based admittedly on his own suppositions, though, also attributes portions of the seal's design to other people.

Mrs. Smiser's booklet of 1929 sets down oral traditions, concerning the seal's design, by descendants and by people who knew about the seal's design, such as an acquaintence of George or one of his sons. This includes a historian, Walter Williams, who writes

> I think George F. Burckhartt designed the State Seal and should be given credit for the same. My information came from Honorable A. A. Lesseuer, then [1906] secretary of state, who in turn secured his information from [Lieut.] Governor Reynolds, I was told."

This statement is confirmed by Col. Lesseuer's daughter. George F. Burckhartt's granddaughter George Ella (Burckhartt) Miller recalls

> hearing my grandfather and his sons discussing the affairs of the state government in pioneer days. He told us how he was chosen by the "Select Committee" of the House to submit a design . . . and that it was often spoken of as the Burckhartt law.

Other descendants remember either one of George's sons repeatedly tell of their father designing the seal. This fact was also passed down through George Burckhartt's nephew M. N. Burckhartt. A neighbor of Burckhartt, Walter Knaus, remembers George telling his father about the circumstances behind the seal's design. The historian and newspaper editor Col. W. F. Switzler is quoted in 1904 as saying "George F. Burckhartt designed the Missouri State Seal" after a question was raised concerning who was the designer.

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Dr. McClure, in his paper, examines the documentary evidence on the state seal's designer. He concludes

> I do not know who designed the state seal, but it is my personal belief that George Frederick Burckhartt was the designer of the seal. This belief is based upon historic facts which tend to substantiate the truth of the Burckhartt tradition

He itemizes these facts as follows:

1) An earlier bill by Henry S. Geyer to provide a seal was killed.
2) A friend of Burckhartt, Duff Green of Howard co., introduced a resolution establishing a select committee to provide a seal.
3) Two of the three persons in this committee, James Alcorn and Elias Elston, were from Howard county.
4) This committee reported the seal bill that became law.
5) Another Howard county representative, Tyre Harris, made a motion to speed passage of the seal bill.
6) He also made a motion to consider the bill.
7) The bill was passed by the Senate without amendment.
8) The bill and explaination were published without mention of the author. This probably indicates, for courtesy's sake, the author was not a member of the legislature.
9) Two leaders of the House were friends of George Burckhartt, who was known to be a classical scholar and in the prime of life.
10) George Burckhartt's son Judge George H. stated on numerous occasions his father designed the seal.
11) His designing the seal is strongly supported by tradition:

> The story as told by different people do not agree in detail but they do agree in essentials. Disagreement, variations, and errors in details and non-essentials are the strongest proof of the truth of a tradition.

C. H. McClure ends by showing why other claims as to the seal's designer are not valid; particularly the conjecture that a whole group collectively designed the seal and the claim Judge W. Beverly Tucker designed the seal.

Roy King in his article states Robert Wells designed the seal, based on a letter recently discovered when the article was published. This letter was authored by Judge Wells, who writes in part:

> I am the author or the original suggestor of our coat of arms . . . . As late as the 1st of January, 1822, the General Assembly had not been able to agree upon those "emblems and devices," although the third session . . . was within a few days of its close. A great number of devices had been suggested, some of them fanciful enough. I then drew up a description of an "armorial achievement" and of "emblems and devices for the Great Seal" and submitted it to members of the Assembly, accompanied by an explanation of the Heraldric principles upon which it was founded, and by a drawing as it would be when engraved or painted.

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Mr. King acknowledges the Burckhartt traditions, but offers no explanation for their existance.

In rebuttal to Mr. King's article, Mrs. Smiser, in her 1936 article writes:

> Mr. King bases his contention in support of Judge Wells [designing the seal] solely upon a letter written by him . . . and published in the Jefferson City Metropolitan on March 23, 1847. The purpose of Mr. Wells' letter as he stated was to make reply to Edward Bates, who had delivered an address concerning the motto [claiming it endorsed mob rule] . . . It was not his primary purpose to claim the authorship of the coat of arms . . . . The interpretation given to the letter by Mr. King that the seal bill was drafted and adopted pursuant to the explanation and diagram furnished by Mr. Wells, is certainly not supported by the records of the legislature . . . . [The bill was introduced Dec. 1821 and Judge Wells states he drew up the seal during Jan. 1822.] Mr. Wells having served as duputy surveyor, no doubt had knowledge of draftmanship, which qualified him for this work. . . . He may have been asked . . . to draw up a design . . . . If so this would have given Wells ample ground for . . . [his] statement. The claim as made for Burckhartt is that he was the author of the bill introduced in the legislature . . . not that he was the drafter or designer of the "emblems and devices" which appear on the seal.

Mrs. Smiser quotes a biography of Wells by Judge Bay which states "the only school he [Wells] ever attended was an ordinary common field school." She concludes from the biography "we can be fairly certain that Robert W. Wells did not attain any great mastery of the classics and classical languages, especially, until after the adoption of the Missouri State Seal."

In support of the Burckhartt claim, in addition to what was given before, she adds testimony from a Mrs. Dolan, who states she prepared an essay on the subject based on an old history in her father Judge Matthews' library that "conceded that Burckhartt was the designer of the State Seal."

Most recently (1978), an item was found in the "Local Department" of the Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 12 Nov. 1875:

> Local Department. . . .
> Hon. George Burckhartt, the father of our able and popular Circuit Judge, was the gentleman who executed the design of our State Coat of Arms.

15 Rader, Perry S., "The Great Seal of the State of Missouri," Mo. Historical Review (Jan. 1929), 23.271.

16 Knaus, Walter C., letter, 28 Oct. 1928, Smiser collection. Printed in Smiser (1929), 8. See also Walter Williams, "The Missouri Seal," Columbia Herald, 30 Nov. 1906.

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17 Miller, George Ella (Burckhartt), interview, in Smiser (1929), 6.

18 Laws of 1821, 75. Reprinted in Rader, 272-273.

19 St. Charles Missourian, 10 Jan. 1822; St. Louis, Mo. Gazette, 16 Jan. 1822, p.3 c.4.

20 St. Louis, Mo. Republican, 18 Sept. 1822, p.2 c.5, 6 Sept. 1824, p.2 c.3.

21 "Obituary of George Burckhartt."

22 Smiser (1929), 7.

23 Ryle, Walter H., "A Study of Early Days In Randolph, 1818-1860," Missouri Historical Review, 24.233 cites G. W. Dameron, The Days of Yore.

24 Ryle, 234-235. Ryle misquotes the Citizen and the correct quote, found in the Huntsville Randolph Citizen, 17 July 1858, p.2 c.2, is given here instead. The full sentence is: "Mr. Burckhartt is noted for his cunning, for evasive, indefinite, and often unscrupulous, declarations, and is a dangerous and uncertain man to be clothed with political power." The issue of 31 July 1858, p.2 c.3 states, however, this statement was not indended as "an assault on his personal honesty." The election result is in Huntsville Randolph Citizen, 7 Aug. 1858, p.2 c.2.

25 Howard co., Mo. marriage records.

26 Crews, "Uncle Dick," interview, in Smiser, Journal, 4.15a-15b.

27 History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Mo. (1884), 452 states he returned ten years before his death in 1864. He appears on the 1850 census for Howard co., Mo.

28 Edwards, George, interview, 5 May 1928 in Smiser, Journal, 1.34b-35a. A Mr. John Heath also remembers him going to his land riding a little sorrel poney past his father's home on E. Broadway. He said the land is still known as the Burckhartt Track and is now (1930's) owned by the Holman's (Smiser, Journal, 4.23b.)

29 Edwards, George, interview in Smiser, Journal, 1.35b; Howard co., Mo. wills, 5.391. Jim married Aunt Harriet Edwards, who belonged to Mr. Edward's father, and he lived into his eighties.

30 Crews, Richard F., interview, in Smiser, Journal, 4.14a-15b.

31 Herndon, Lydia Stewart, interview, 4 May 1927, in Smiser, Journal, 1.37b-38a.

32 Herndon, interview, 11 June 1928, in Smiser (1929), 7-8. She said in his last illness he sent for her to come. He said to her he would rather have her give him a drink than anyone.

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33 "Obituary of George Burckhartt."

34 Jeters, Nicholas B., interview, in Smiser, Journal, 1.20b. He also said he was a farmer, heavy set, and used a speaking trumpet.

35 "Obituary of George Burckhartt" and "Burckhartt Family Data copied from old Burckhartt Bible" both give 29 March 1864. The gravestone, however, clearly shows 24 March 1864.

36 Smiser, Journal, 4.8b-4.9a.

37 Cemetery inscription. Her will is dated 6 Jan. 1871 and probated 17 Jan. 1871 (Howard co., Mo. wills, book 7.)

38 "Obituary of George Burckhartt."

39 Howard co., Mo. wills, 5.391-392.

40 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible," "Burckhartt Family Tree part II," Smiser collection.

3. Polly Burckhartt Richardson

Polly, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 14 Aug. 1786. She came to Jefferson co., Kentucky in 1799 with her parents. She married James Richardson 12 June 1801 and they lived in Kentucky. She died 31 Jan. 1806 and he died 24 Nov. 1815.[1] James' brother-in-law Joshua H. Burckhartt administered his estate.

Issue[2]
31 Elizabeth Burckhartt b 21 Feb. 1803
32 Christopher Burckhartt b 28 Nov. 1804 d 10 Dec. 1804
33 Christopher Burckhartt b 6 Nov. 1805

Notes
1 "Burckhartt Family Tree part I," Smiser collection.

2 "Burckhartt Family Tree part I."

4. Catherine Burckhartt Hough Drake

Katie, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 7 March 1788 in Maryland. She came with her parents and the rest of the family to Jefferson co., Kentucky in 1799. Here, she married (1) Joseph Hough 5 Dec. 1802. He was born 5 Sept. 1780 and died 14 Sept. 1813.

She married (2) David Rose Drake 4 April 1815.[1] He was born 27 Aug. 1786 near Mt. Washington, Bullitt co., Ky., the son of Jesse and Jemima (Rose) Drake. Jemima's niece Sally was the wife of Catherine's brother N. S. Burckhartt. David and Catherine Drake and family came to the Missouri Territory in 1818 and settled two miles southeast of New Franklin, Howard co.[2] David R. Drake was a county court judge here in the early 1820's and early 1830's.[3]

In 1840, the Drakes moved to Rives co., Mo. (now called Henry co.). They lived two miles northeast of Lewis. Here, they brought their slaves (they had 32 in 1840) and bought nearly 800 acres. "Judge Drake" or "Father Drake," as he was called, was one of the first judges of the newly organized county.[4] Drake's Chapel, to which he gave land to build on, was named after him. It was named and organized by Rev. W. W. Jones in 1847.[5] David R. Drake died of pneumonia 28 Jan. 1854, aged 63 years. He is buried in the Drake family burial ground, Henry co., Mo.[6]

A few years before the Civil War, Catherine Drake, with her three son-in-laws' families, came to Dayton, Cass co., Mo. Dayton was a new and thriving town with a good school. The Civil War broke out and her three son-in-laws went south. One morning, in bitter cold weather, some Kansas Jay Hawkers came into Dayton robbing and burning Southern homes, including theirs. Following this, Catherine and her three daughters'

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families went back to Henry co. They returned to their old home, a double log cabin, after it was cleaned and whitewashed. This home was built of logs and was weatherboarded on the outside. It had two large rooms, each with a fireplace, two smaller rooms, a wide hall with double doors at the end, and a wide porch. This home was burned towards the close of the Civil War. Afterwards, Catherine divided the real estate among her children and spent the remainder of her life with her daughters.[7]

She died 15 Jan. 1873 of pneumonia at the home of Charles and Harriett (Drake) Thornton in Holden, Johnson co., Mo. After a long cold drive, they buried her in the Drake Family Cemetery, 1 ½ miles northwest of Lewis (nw¼,8-42-25).[8] Her granddaughter said:

> She was attractive in manner, and [in] appearance, small, plumb, was very fair, light hair, and blue eyes. Since I can remember her, she wore her white lace caps every day. her family claimed her first interests.[9]

Issue[10] (with Joseph Hough)
41 (stillborn) b 4 Nov. 1803
42 Christopher C. b 21 Dec. 1805 ds 1827 p.89
43 Mary Burckhartt b 3 March 1808 d young
44 Eliza b Nov. 1811 d young
45 Joseph, Jr. b 20 April 1814 d Aug. 1814

Issue (with David R. Drake)
46 Nicholas b 11 Jan. 1816 m Celia Anderson p.89
47 Jemima b 19 Oct. 1818 m Samuel Hobbs p.90
48 Jessie Ward b 16 June 1821 m Eliza Jane Pennell p.92
49 Charles Rose b 14 Aug. 1823 m Susan Todd p.92
4A Elizabeth Hough b 29 March 1826 m(1) J. W. Wallace (2) Thomas Jennings p.93
4B Harriet Columbus b 10 April 1829 m Charles Thornton p.93
4C Margaret Selman b 2 June 1831 m Alex Blair Griffith p.94

Notes
1 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible," Smiser collection.

2 "Drake Family Records," Smiser collection.

3 History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Mo. (1883), 352, 353.

My Grand mother, Catherine Burkhart Hough Drake, was an unusal woman. she had a bright intelect, was a good business woman, [and] she was true to every trust imposed in her. She was a true mother in every respect, [and] she raised to man-hood four sons, the eldest Christopher Columbus Hough by her first husband, three sons, and four daughters by her second husband, David Rose Drake, and partly raised several grandsons, and nephews.

She was attractive in manner, and appearance, small, plump, was very fair, light hair, and blue eyes. Since I can remember her, she wore her white lace caps every day. her family claimed her first interests.

A few years before the Civil War broke out, she with her sons-in-law, Dr. Charles Thorenton, Alex Griffith, Thomas Jennings and their families, and her grand son Nicholas Drake, moved to Dayton, Cass Co., Mo. At that day it was a thriving new Western town, with a good school. The future looked very bright to her and her daughters, with their young families growing around them.

Then the Civil War came on. her grand-son Nicholas Drake with her sons-in-law, Dr. Thornton, Alex Griffith, and Thomas Jennings, had to leave and go south. In Jan. 1861, early one morning in bitter cold weather, the Jay Hawkers, from Kansas, came dashing into Dayton, and robbed and burned every Southern home in the town, under order No. 11 [sic].

Grand mother [Drake], with her three daughters and their families, came back to Henry co. to her home. she with her negro house-keeper (Ann), moved in to her double log cabin, after having it cleaned and white washed in side and out side. She gave her house to her daughters Harriet Thornton and family, Elizabith Jennings and little son, and Jemima Hobbs, and family, who had been burned out and ordered from Jackson Co., under the same order No. 11.

her house was built as most of the early pioneer houses were. built of logs [and] weather boarded on the outside, [it had] two large rooms with fire place in each room, a very wide hall with double doors at the north end, a room at the north of the west room, and a room at the south of the East room. from this room a wide porch extended across the hall and west room. across the porch, South from the west room, was a large room with a fire place in it.

her youngest daughter Margaret Griffith and family moved to a place about one and half miles from Grand mothers.

while she lived in the negro cabin, she was very comfortable. her faithful negros were there, honest and good. everything that Missus said was right and they obeyed.

When her Grand son Nicholas Drake left her and went south with his uncles, he was seventeen years old. Just developing into noble man-hood, handsome, looked the picture of health. In 1865 when he returned, he had a wound in his thigh. from exposure and hardships, he contracted lung trouble. his Grand mother cared for him, doing every thing she could for his comfort and to brighten his life. he lived [for] four years after Lee's surrender, [and] his body was laid away in the old Drake's Cemetery. his death was mourned by all his relatives for all loved him.

at the close of the civil war an enemy burned Grand mother's house, [so] she then divided the [real] estate giving to each ~~child the~~ heir [sic] their part. she spent the remaining part of her life with her daughters. she died at the home of Dr. Thortons in Holden, Mo. in Jan. 1873.

[Mary Rose (Thornton) Jennings]

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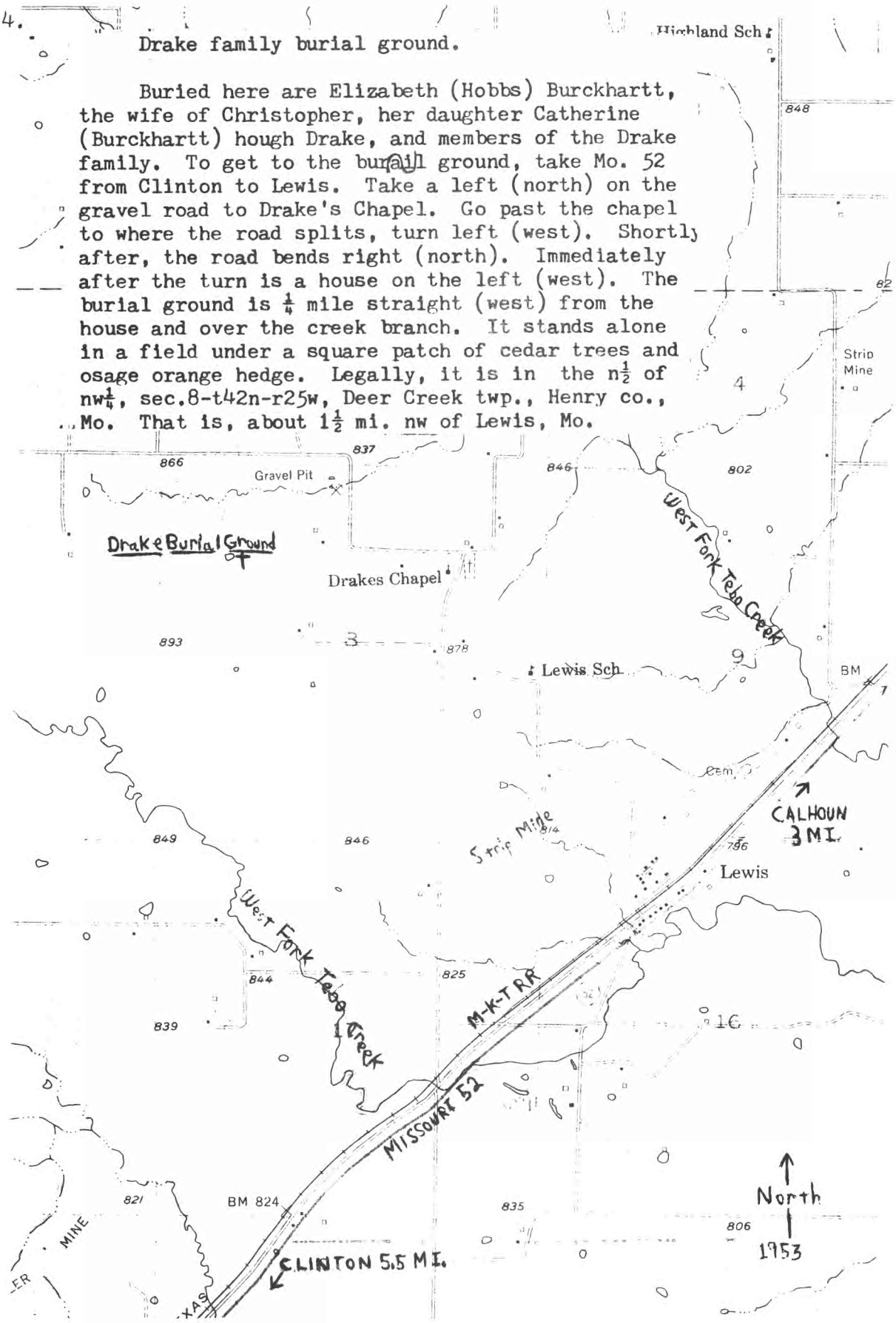
Drake family burial ground.

Buried here are Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, the wife of Christopher, her daughter Catherine (Burckhartt) hough Drake, and members of the Drake family. To get to the burial ground, take Mo. 52 from Clinton to Lewis. Take a left (north) on the gravel road to Drake's Chapel. Go past the chapel to where the road splits, turn left (west). Shortly after, the road bends right (north). Immediately after the turn is a house on the left (west). The burial ground is $\frac{1}{4}$ mile straight (west) from the house and over the creek branch. It stands alone in a field under a square patch of cedar trees and osage orange hedge. Legally, it is in the n$\frac{1}{2}$ of nw$\frac{1}{4}$, sec.8-t42n-r25w, Deer Creek twp., Henry co., Mo. That is, about 1$\frac{1}{2}$ mi. nw of Lewis, Mo.



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4 "Drake Family Records;" 1840 census, Howard co., Mo., 51; 1840 census, Rives co., Mo., 359. Rives co. is now called Henry co.

5 Jones, W. W., "Forty Years Ago Recollections," St. Louis Christian Advocate, ca. 1890, Smiser collection.

6 "Drake Family Records," "David Rose Drake Family Cemetery," Smiser collection.

7 Jennings, Mary Rose, ms., n. d., Smiser collection.

8 Whittaker, Mary Thornton (Peery), letters, 23 July 1931, 2 Aug. 1931.

9 Jennings, Mary Rose (Thornton), ms., n. d.

10 "Burckhart Family Data copied from Old Burckhartt Bible," Smiser collection.

5. Joshua Hobbs Burckhartt

Joshua, son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 22 Nov. 1789[1] in Frederick co., Maryland.[2] He came to Jefferson co., Kentucky with his parents' family in 1799. In 1809, they moved to present St. Louis co., Missouri and in 1812 to the Boonslick Country in North Central Missouri. Joshua was here only temporarily, unlike the other Burckhartts in McLane's Fort.

Joshua H. married Nancy McDonald 21 May 1812. She was born 13 Feb. 1792[5] in Kentucky.

The War of 1812 started and Joshua joined the terr. militia. In 1812, he was appointed First Lieutentant of the 2nd Company of Cavalry of the Missouri Territorial Militia by Governor Frederick Bates. The future first statehood governor, Alexander McNair, was his Captain. Joshua replaced him on 14 May 1813 when McNair was appointed Captain of the St. Louis company of cavalry.[6] Joshua "was sent into s.w. Mo. with a body of men . . . to search the caves, in that part of [the] state, for saltpeter to make [gun]powder . . . he liked the country and returned after the war."[7] For his and his company's service in 1813, no pay was given until 1817.[8]

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Soon after Joshua's sister Elizabeth was married, he gave her a slave of his. She married James Barnes in the Boonslick Country while Joshua was in St. Louis. The deed of gift reads in part:

> Know all men by these presents that I, Joshua H. Burckhartt of the County of St. Louis and Territory of Missouri in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear unto my beloved Sister Elizabeth Barnes . . . do give grant and confirm . . . a certain Negro boy by the name of Alfred to have and to hold . . .[9]

Joshua Burckhartt was Justice of the Peace for St. Louis county from 1817. He ran for the State House of Representatives in 1822.[10] To support himself, he hunted and trapped on the upper Missouri.[11] He also operated a lumber mill in St. Louis county. A diary of Stephen Hempstead shows Burckhartt and a James McDaniels provided lumber for an early Protestant meeting house in St. Louis:

> Saturday 25 [Jan. 1823]. . . . I [Stephen Hempstead] was at Mr Giddings room and agreed with Joshua Burkart & James A. McDaniels for Twenty thousand of Lumber Plank, Timber &c for the Meeting house three thousand plank for to finish in the Burieing at North St Louis and I payed them for the plank in Loan Office paper $65 dollars the plank to be $1.25 per hundred--the paper to be 2 dollars for one Spine . . .[12]

Joshua Burckhartt moved to present Texas co., in southern Missouri, in the middle 1820's. He was attracted, as previously mentioned, to the Ozark region during his visits there during the War of 1812. Here, he built an early Sawmill on the Big Piney river about 1826.[13] Burckhartt Mill and Burckhartt Hollow are place names in Texas co. named after him.

His wife Nancy died Oct. 1849 in Texas co., Mo. aged 57 years.[14] Joshua died 1852.[15] They are both buried in N.W. Texas co., Mo. near the mouth of Burckhartt Hollow.

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Issue[16]

51 Selman Hobbs b 29 March 1813 m (1) Mary Hunt (2) Mary Jane -- p. 96
52 Elizabeth Independence b 4 July 1814 d 6 July 1814
53 Eliza b 23 Aug. 1815
54 Elizabeth (twin) b 23 Aug. 1815
55 Cordelia b 3 March 1818 d 8 Oct. 1819
56 James Horace b 11 Feb. 1821 m Polly Maglothin p. 96
57 Ellen Willard b 28 or 29 April 1823 m Lewis Hawkins p. 97
58 Joshua Zebula Montgomery Pike b 18 April 1830 or 2 April 1829 p. 97

Notes

1 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible," Smiser collection.

2 State of birth from 1850 census, Texas co., Mo., family #345.

5 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible."

6 Life and Papers of Frederick Bates (1926), 2.238, 267, 268.

7 Burckhartt, W. J., letter, 20 Jan. 1938.

8 This was by the District Paymaster in St. Louis (St. Louis, Mo. Gazette, 24 May 1817, p. 3 c. 3.)

9 Howard co., Mo. deeds, A.21

10 St. Louis, Mo. Gazette, 6 Sept. 1817; St. Louis, Mo. Republican, 7 Aug. 1823, p. 3 c. 1.

11 Houck, Louis, History of Missouri (1908), 3.119.

12 Bulletin of the Missouri Historical Society, 22.63, 12.266.

13 O'Brien, Anna, Place Names of Five Central Southern Counties of Mo., M. A. Thesis, U. of Mo., 1939; cited by Arthur Paul Moser, A Directory of towns, villages, and hamlets past and present of Texas County, Mo. (1974), ms at SHSMo.

14 1850 census, mortality schedule, Texas co., Mo.

15 Burckhartt, W. J., letter, 15 Feb. 1844, Smiser collection.

16 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible."

6. Nicholas Selman Burckhartt

Nicholas Selman, son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 16 June 1792 in Maryland.[1] In 1799, he came to Jefferson co., Kentucky. It was there where he grew up.

One of the subjects he studied as a boy was Latin. The old grammar book he used survives today. It is a calfskin bound book the size of a thin paperback entitled A Compendious Grammar of the Latin Tongue. The title page is torn off, but the preface is dated 21 Nov. 1732, Hull, England. The fly leaves show Nicholas and his brother George practicing their signatures and also the following: "Nicholas S. Burckhartt/Eyis Liber/1803." The 3 is altered to look like a 5. By these dates he was 11 or 13 years old. On the following page appears: "What is the/Intrst of 268s/10s-12d-2 hrs for/8 months at 6½/Nicholas S. Burck/hartts Eyis Liber/c(cinodomming)?" (The last word is unclear). This evidence shows education was not a neglected part of pioneer life. Its well-worn appearance shows it received widespread use and that it was highly valued among family and friends.[2]

In 1809, Nicholas left Kentucky, with his parents' family, and came to present St. Charles co., Mo. or then the Territory of (Upper) Louisiana. Remaining shortly, the family resettled up the Missouri River in the Boonslick settlement, 1812. The Burckhartts lived in McLane's Fort, later named Fort Hempstead, the largest of the forts erected during the Indian war. Nicholas' participation in this war is uncertain; the one surviving incident is as follows: one Austin, after stopping at McLane's Fort, was coming around the corner of a fence located two miles from the fort. Here he found an Indian aiming at him from the fence corner. Not desiring to be shot, he suddenly reined up

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his horse. The ball hit the horse and the horse fell on Austin. Nicholas and his brother Joshua Hough both observed what happened from the rear. As the Indian jumped over the fence to kill Austin, who was pinned, Joshua shot the Indian. Austin freed himself and he and Joshua both ran to the fort. Nicholas ran into the woods and returned to the fort the next morning.[3]

The Indian war ended in 1815. In July of that year Nicholas Burckhartt bought the Bonne Femme Salt Well from his father, Christopher. Christopher previously purchased it for $500 from Nick's brother-in-law James Richardson. Included in the sale were all the kettles, utensils, horses, farmland, and hogs around it and a cart with three oxen.[4] Of course, N. S. didn't really own the land. It belonged to the Federal Government and the year before it was Indian land. However, he did have preemption rights as a squatter, which Congress subsequently gave to all early settlers, that allowed him first chance to purchase the land once it was surveyed.

The salt work turned out to be quite successful. With his father, they manufactured salt from water out of the salt lick. The water was boiled away in large kettles and the salt was scraped away afterwards. The salt was sold and used to preserve meat. Because of this important function, it brought a good price. A diary of one pioneer, Stephen Hempstead, Sr., shows Nicholas sold him a barrel of salt for $ 5 per hundredweight.[5] Another account states it brought up to one dollar per bushel.[6] The site of the salt lick is two miles north of New Franklin on Bonne Femme Creek, or legally SE-16-T49-R16.

Nicholas also operated a rope walk and a wool carding machine. The rope walk was so called because a spinner would walk back and forth with

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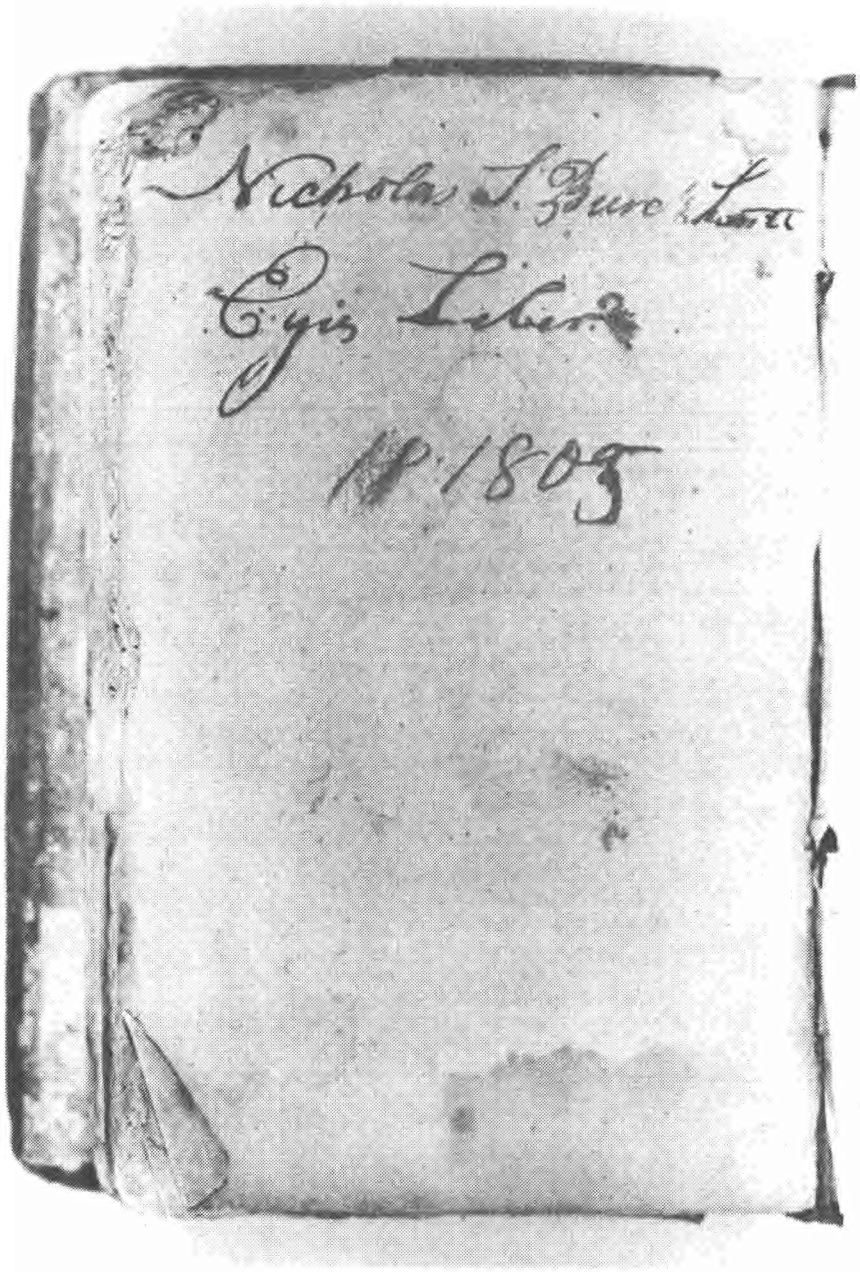
hemp fibers looped around his waist, the other end attached to a wheel that spun rope. The fibers were twisted into yarns, that were twisted into strands, that were twisted into ropes such that the twists stabilized each other, yet made the rope flexible. The wool-carding machine prepared rolls for the spinning wheel.[7] The material subsequently was used to make winter clothing. These two ventures are examples of small-scale industry, common then around (Old) Franklin in the Boonslick settlement and made necessary by the poor transportation to St. Charles and St. Louis.

Very early in life, Nicholas proved to be "an active, public-spirited and energetic citizen."[8] On the formation of Howard county in 1816, he was appointed, by the Territorial Governor William Clark, as sheriff for two years and was reappointed in 1818. Howard county covered at the time the entire northwest quarter of the present state. Before being admitted to office, Nicholas made out a bond to the Governor and took the oath of office. The bond was for $500 or to faithfully discharge the duties as sheriff. Besides himself, the signatories were his father Christor. Burckhartt, his brother George Burckhartt Jr., his brother-in-law James Barnes, James' father Shadrach Barnes, and other familiar pioneers--William Head, David McQuitty, Benjamin Estill and Roger Barton.[9] This instrument shows the young sheriff had broad based community support. Among Sheriff Burckhartt's duties were tax collecting. His great-granddaughter Agnes T. Moore said the glasses he wore when riding around collecting had "very quaint steel frames with green glass" and was used especially when the snow was on the ground.[10]

During his days of riding sheriff, N. S. Burckhartt married. He was married 22 Feb. 1818 "by the Rev. Mr. Welch . . . [to] the amiable



Burckhartt Latin Grammar

Nicholas S. Burckhartt Parlor Room

N. S. and Sally
Burckhartt home

Brick kiln used to
build home (with
Mildred Smiser)

William Clark.

Governor of the Territory of Missouri and commander in chief of the militia thereof.

To all who shall see these presents. Greeting:

Know ye that reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, abilities and diligence of Nicholas S. Burckhartt I do appoint him Sheriff in and for the County of Howard and empower him to discharge the duties of said Office according to law. To have and to hold the said Office with all the powers, privileges and emoluments to the same of right appertaining for two years unless sooner removed by the governor.

In Testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the Territory to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at St. Louis the first day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixteen and of the Independence of the United States the fortieth.

Wm Clark

Territory of Missouri)
Howard County)

By virtue of the power vested in me John Munro to administer the several oaths of office for and within the County aforesaid personally came and appeared the within named Nicholas S. Burckhartt and took an Oath to support the Constitution of the United States, an also an Oath faithfully to discharge the duties of Sheriff of the County aforesaid.

Given under my hand this 4th day April 1816.

John Munro J. P.

(Book A, pages 9-10, and 5 respectively, Howard county, Missouri deeds.)

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Miss Sally Rose of this [St. Louis] county."[11] Sarah, the daughter of Mathias Rose and Nancy Hickman, was born 29 April 1797.[12] Her parents were close neighbors when the Burckhartts were in St. Louis county.[13]

Nicholas S. Burckhartt was elected in 1820 as one of five delegates for Howard county in the constitutional convention. This election "was held on the first Monday and two succeeding days of May, 1820, and both parties selected their most influential members to form a ticket to be presented to the people, but the "restrictionists" [to slavery] were in a hopeless minority and only strong pro-slavery men were elected."[14] One incident during the election was recalled as follows:

> Feeling ran high in Howard County in 1820 when delegates were elected to the first constitutional convention. Humphrey Smith, a miller from New York who commonly was known as "Yankee" Smith because he was outspokenly for a free state, had a dispute with Burckhartt, a candidate for delegate. A few days later, a band of fifteen or twenty men approached Smith's cabin and sent one of their number to the door to ask for a night's lodging. Smith protested he had no room, but the man said he was a stranger and would have to stop there as he could go no farther. When Smith turned to get a rope to hitch the "stranger's" horse, he was seized and thrown to the ground. The gang emerged from behind the cabin and began to whip Smith with hickory sprouts. This raised welts and brought blood. Smith was dragged to a fence where one man held his head down while the beating was continued. Mrs. Smith, hearing shouts and oaths, ran out of their cabin, picked up a "swinging block" and struck the man holding her husband. Smith ran and his assailant got up, jumped the fence and started after him. Mrs. Smith got in the attacker's way, so angering him that he struck her over the head, smashing a brass comb which she wore and so injuring one eye, it gave her trouble as long as she lived. Smith made his escape while the mob reassembled and issued a declaration that he must leave Missouri territory within three days, or die.
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> "Hell was turned loose" in Howard County, Smith's son, Calvin, wrote later. "The Free State men fled from the territory and half of them never returned."

As a successful candidate, Burckhartt and the other delegates met in convention in St. Louis June 1820 at the "Madison House." Here,

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Burckhartt was "an advocate of slavery as best for the country and the slave alike . . ."[15] This view was shared by all at the convention, including its president David Barton--who largely wrote the constitution. The constitution was afterwards presented to Congress, where Northerners objected to the provision barring free blacks from entering the state. Statehood was blocked until Henry Clay worked out the "Second Missouri Compromise" that nullified, as a condition for statehood, in a roundabout way, the objectionable provision.

After Missouri's stathood, Nicholas continued to be active in public affairs. In 1821 he ran for and was elected Assessor of Howard county.[16] He was elected to the state Legislature in 1822 to represent Howard county.[17] This he served until he was elected to the state Senate in 1824.[18] He retired from this office in 1826. Two years later, he represented Howard county in the Jacksonian state convention held at Jefferson City and was its president.[19] In 1830, he was Judge for the Howard county court. He was elected the same year to the State Senate and reelected two years later.[20]

> A Jacksonian Democrat, he was sturdily independent in political thinking. Though after the panic of 1819 he didn't like banks or bankers, he was bitterly opposed to relief projects. . . . Later he was a leader in opposition to [the] fanantical blue laws. When in 1831 it was proposed to enact a law prohibiting the movement of mail on Sunday, he had an answer: "Let's leave the fate of the Christian doctrine where we found it, in the hands of the Almighty!"[21]

Nicholas Burckhartt's plantation house was built, according to a metal plate on the building, in 1832. A kiln was located nearby to provide the brick for the house. It was described as having:

> much the flavor of the smaller houses of Maryland and Virginia, containing on the ground floor only a wide stair hall with parlor and dining room to the right and left, respectively, and a kitchen in a one story ell, with upstairs two large and one small

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> bedroom. The house was, nevertheless, one of genuine distinction with its modillion cornice, nine-panelled front door and of handsome moulded window frames. The interior trim was entirely of black walnut; and the detail, though simple, shows considerable skill in the rendering of Classical Revival motifs. The parlor mantel with its carved ornament in the Pompeian style of the Brothers Adam is of particular interest in that it shows the ability of our native craftsmen to interpret sophisticated designs culled from the contemporary builders' handbooks in terms of native materials and the few crude tools at their command and still retain the validity of the basic design. The windows were set in splayed and panelled reveals, and a wood base and chair rail completed the ornamental detail of the room which had no cornice. With the exception of the mantel, all the woodwork showed the influence of the Grecian rather than the Roman phase of the Classical Revival.[22]

The Grecian phase of the classical revival started in the 1820's and was caused in part by sympathy towards the Greeks in a heroic war to become independent of the "terrible Turks." This phase was replaced in the 1830's by the Gothic phase of the revival in the East, but remained popular in the western frontier. Here, it was "developed with an honesty and directness that give it a feeling of closeness to our contemporary thinking, rare in any traditional style."

"Nick" and his older sons often hunted in the pasture in back of their home and brought in all the wild turkey and deer they could use.[23]

In later years, the Burckhartt house became deteriorated and was used for such things as storing and drying crops and as a rabbitry.[24] Finally in 1940 the crumbling mansion was torn down. The St. Louis City Art Museum, needing a pioneer period mansion room, installed the parlor room in its Forest Park museum. The room was restored and furnished with pieces of the period, although none of the furnishings were originally in the Burckhartt home. Two pieces were in the possession of Mrs. Agnes T. Moore, of Columbia, a descendant, in 1942. They were a cherry

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chest and drawers and a gold leaf framed mirror.[25]

Col. Nicholas S. Burckhartt died in Howard county, Mo. 14 June 1834.[26] Her granddaughter Bettie Talbot said:

> He was a big hearted soul, genial and kind to all. In pioneer days families and friends were neighbors in a very real sense. When there was sickness or great need for help, volunteer service was always forthcoming from all. In the winter of 1834 Cholera was raging in Howard Co. Uncle [Nick] volunteered to nurse. He went to the house, was stricken and died before morning.[27]

N. S. Burckhartt was a candidate for re-election to the Senate when death struck two days before his 42nd birthday. "He was widely known as an honest, public-spirited and highly gifted man, who had he lived would no doubt have been called to still higher positions in the state and nation."[28] Typical of the community leaders of central Missouri during the Pioneer era, he was a man of property and shrewd enough to take advantage of the opportunities that presented themselves.

Sally Burckhartt, Nick's wife, was left to rear their children, who ranged from 15 years to 2 days of age at his death. Sally "was almost prostrate with grief. She stayed [out] in the open [and] did not want to return to the house."[29] She died nine years later, 9 October 1843, in her 47th year. She and her husband are buried at the northeast corner of Mount Pleasant Cemetery, located one mile north of New Franklin, Mo. on route 5 (eastern side).

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61 Eliza Ann b 9 Dec. 1818 m William Robinson p. 98
62 Mary Jane b 4 Nov. 1820 m (1) Benjamin F. Jeter (2) Moses Carson p. 98
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64 Matthias Nicholas b 8 Dec. 1823 m Julia Ann Jackson p. 100
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68 Nicholas Selman, Jr. b 12 Jan. 1832 d 9 Sept. 1834
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1 Atlas Map of Howard County, Mo. (1876), 15 or History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Mo. (1883), 494.

2 The grammar book is in the possession of Mrs. A. Lee Smiser, Warrensburg, Mo. (1978). It was purchased in a dispersal sale of the estate of Charles Elliott, a descendant of N. S., in 1953.

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27 Talbot, Bettie, reminiscence, in Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 3.21b-22a.

28 Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15 or History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Mo., 495.

29 Talbot, reminiscence, in Smiser, 3.22a.

A. Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt Barnes

Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born in Jefferson co., Kentucky[1] 14 Aug. 1799.[2] Along with her parents, she came to present St. Louis co., Mo., then in (Upper) Louisiana Territory, towards the end of 1809. In 1812, they travelled up the Missouri River to the Boonslick Country. They settled in McLane's Fort, located one mile east of present New Franklin, Mo. It was also a mile and a half from the fort where her future husband stayed.[3] The Burckhartts came at the start of the 1812 War, observed locally between the Indians and the newly arrived settlers. This war was caused by the latter's squatting on Indian land and continued by the diversion of Federal troops elsewhere during the war. It lasted three years. At its conclusion, Elizabeth married James Barnes 13 Aug. 1815 at her fort, now called Fort Hempstead. They were married by William Thorp, a pioneer Baptist preacher.[4]

James T. Barnes, husband of Betty Barnes, was born 18 Sept. 1788 in Madison county, district of Kentucky, Virginia.[5] His parents, Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, had moved here just two or three years previously from Rowan co., N. C. Here, in Ky., he was raised on his father's farm, 105 acres on the waters of Tates creek. At the age of 15, he was baptised and admitted as a member of the Tates Creek Baptist Church.[6]

In 1810, with a party of 100 other Kentuckians,[7] he and the family travelled to St. Charles county, district of Missouri, (Upper) Louisiana Territory.[8] After a little over a year, they moved to the Boonslick settlement. This settlement was 150 miles up the Missouri river from St. Charles.

The Barnes family stayed at Fort Kincaid,[9] built in anticipation of

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the Indian war.[10] The war started when Sacs killed two men, who were found with their heads and hearts stuck upon sticks at the trailside.[11] James Barnes wrote

> Harrison Jameson (my brother-in-law) and myself were making saltpetre in a cave, just below the mouth of Moniteau Creek, the morning that Jonathan Todd and Thomas Smith were killed. We had been informed by the Indian Agent that the Indians were coming to kill us, and that morning we threw all our saltpetre into a canoe and started for Fort Kincaid, arriving there in time to go out with the command to get the dead bodies of Todd and Smith, and chastise the Indians, if found, for, after the murder they had set fire to the woods to destroy their trail.[12]

To protect themselves--the regular troops were gone to fight the British--the settlers organized into a military company April 1812, with Capt. Sarshell Cooper commanding. James Barnes was elected Fifth Corporal of this company.[13] However, in the informal organization of these independent-minded pioneers, this rank was little more than honorary. In fact, in his bounty-land warrant and pension applications, filed many years later, he doesn't mention his rank and one time even put down private.[14] For the next two years, they fought the Indians, mostly Sac Fox, Kickapoo, and Potawatomi.[15]

One incident occured August 1814 when eight Indians killed some cattle and stolen some dozen horses. Forty men set off after them. Eventually, they found the horses and followed the trail of the Indians. This lead them to a creek hollow, where they divided. Two of the three pursuing parties went up both sides of the hollow and the third party, which included James Barnes, went directly in the hollow. From long and hot pursuit, a few mens' feet became blistered, among them Barnes', whose horse had given out. They stayed behind and sat down on a log, about 100 yards up the hollow from the river bottom. The Indians, seeing they

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were outnumbered by the approaching settlers, hid in the bushes until they passed, then ran out of the hollow. They unexpectingly came upon the men left behind, who fired at them. The Indians returned fire and wounded a man and Barnes' horse. Both sides took to the trees. The other settlers, hearing shots, quickly returned and surrounded them. The Indians hid in the tall fern grass, popping up only to fire. A charge was ordered and they all ended up shot to pieces.[16]

An unconfirmed tale survives, from James' grandson James S. Barnes, in relation to the Indian war:

> He [James Barnes] and five others were compelled by the Indians to "run the gauntlet." Of these, four came out with their lives, but one fell victim to that inhumane torture.[17]

Whether this is a distorted version of the above incident or a distorted version of another incident, I do not know.

To stop the Indian troubles, Governor Clark (of Lewis and Clark) ordered Col. Dodge to go up the Missouri and put an end to the Indian attacks. Along with companies from down the river and friendly Indians, Capt. Cooper's company, including Corporal Barnes, were mustered into the Mounted Militia of the Missouri Territory.[18] They served from 27 August to 25 October 1814 and received a pay of $10 monthly plus 40¢ a day for a horse.[19] Together, this militia surprised a village of 400 Miami, who surrendered peacefully.[20] This ended the attacks; a formal treaty was signed the following March suceeding all territory north of the Missouri.[21]

Another service James Barnes performed during the Indian war was to teach school in nearby Cooper's Fort. He taught the children of the settlement, giving them their first--in some cases only--chance to learn

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reading and writing. His pupils included his brother Benjamin and "Kit" Carson.[22] He found the opportunity to continue to teach after the war.[23]

In April 1815, he built and took the first flat-bottomed boat out of the Missouri to New Orleans. It was loaded with provisions consisting of:

> Nine kinds of wild meat, including venison and bear,
> mast-fed pork (i.e., fed acorns on the forest floor),
> honey,
> corn,
> potatoes,
> onions,
> hides & peltries, and
> deer & elk horns.[24]

On his walk back from New Orleans, he visited the battlefield graves of British killed in the Battle of New Orleans, 8 January 1815.[25] In this battle, the British were defeated by General Jackson, who later rode to the presidency on his fame.

On his return, James Barnes courted Elizabeth Burckhartt and married her 13 Aug. 1815. On the forenoon of their marriage, it is said, he scouted around all over for Indians.[26] They were married at Fort Hempstead, where the Burckhartts lived.

The Barnes lived in Bonne Femme township, Howard county for some time.[27] At the first court session of Howard co., the court appointed James Barnes a constable for Bonne Femme township. A bond for $500 was posted with John Monroe and Abraham Barnes as securities and Mr. Barnes was sworn into office.[28] On the county's first tax list, of 1816, James Barnes is listed with a tax of $1.28 for a country dwelling house, two slaves, and property valued at $10.[29] In November 1817, James Barnes, his brother-in-law William Taylor and others were appointed by the Circuit Court to mark a road from the Osage river to (Old) Franklin, the

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newly established town and county seat.[30] In those days, all men were required to give so many days road working service a year to the county and surprisingly few complaints were heard about this requirement.

James Barnes was an early settler of Boone county. He was in Boone county's first settlement at Thrall's Prairie, located four miles northeast of Rocheport, in Perche and Missouri townships.[31] He later settled on Two-mile Prairie north of the old St. Charles road, Columbia twp. and was an early settler there.[32]

Toward the last of 1820, Boone county was organized from Howard county. At the first court held at Columbia (earlier ones were held elsewhere), 7 December 1821, James Barnes was empannelled as a grand juror.[33]

At the new County's first election, 5 August 1822, James Barnes was elected sheriff, replacing an interm appointee.[34] He, with some friends and relatives, made out a bond for $6000 to "faithfully discharge the duties of sheriff." For so doing, he received a commission, issued 4 September 1822, from Alexander McNair, the first elected or statehood governor. After two years, Sheriff Barnes was reelected with no opposition.[35] Not many incidents are known from his days of "riding sheriff." It is doubtful though he hid behind a bush waiting for speeding oxcards. We know he collected fines assessed by the court,[36] auctioned a tax deed in 1825 to pay late taxes,[37] and administered the sometimes harsh sentences of the day. In one dramatic example, a citizen stole a heifer and, besides a twelve dollar fine, was administered thirtynine lashes--five at a time--and was left tied to a hickory tree for a half hour. It was fifteen years before another heifer was stole in Boone county.[38]

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Sheriff Barnes expenses were $8.29 in 1822, after he was sheriff for three months, $89.90 in 1823 and $164.54 in 1824.[39]

Besides Sheriff, James Barnes also served as a Justice of the Peace for Columbia Township.[40] His last public office was Boone county assessor. He was elected to this post 3 August 1835, receiving 793 votes against 170 votes for a Mr. Hopper, a last minute candidate.[41]

In 1830, James Barnes was living in Columbia twp. of Boone county. With his wife and seven children lived ten slaves, all but one under 15.[42] It isn't known exactly where he lived, but later he bought land at the eastern extreme of the township and county next to Cedar creek. He purchased from his father, Shadrach Barnes, 160 acres of land (SW-27-49-11) in 1832 for $200. Four years earlier Shadrach patented it from the government for the same price.[43]

One mile south of this quarter section, a town called Boonsborough was being laid off in 1836. James Barnes, along with two others--soon to be the town's first merchants--bought several lots and the surrounding land. Barnes' share was $160.[44] Next year, he bought his two partners out of their shares of the surrounding land for $200[45] and sold his share of the town lots for $150.[46] His land was sold for $362.50 in 1838.[47] He also bought and sold a few indvidual lots.[48] His son-in-law Lewis Reed ran a grocery store with two others in the town. In general, Boonsborough was quite successful but later played out in 1857.[49]

In 1840, James Barnes moved northward to sparsely populated Randolph county, where he was an early settler of the region.[50] He purchased for $2600 some 520 acres of land on 26 February 1840 from Hancock Jackson, the sheriff and afterwards lieutenant-governor, and his wife. The land

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is located in the southeast corner of Randolph county, in Prairie twp. and just north of Boone county.[51] He sold 80 acres in 1844 to a Benjamin F. Barnes for $10[52] and, in 1854, 40 acres to a Francis W. Barnes for $280.[53]

The 1850 census shows James Barnes and wife with 5 children, 2 orphan grandsons by his daughter Sarah Ann, and 3 slaves. He valued his real estate at $2500.[54] In 1860, living with him were his wife, his youngest child, an orphan grandchild, and three slaves--a female aged 60 and two males 40 and 38.[55] According to family tradition, after the Civil War, his blacks stayed on for the ramainder of their life.[56] In 1860, he increased his estimation of real estate to $8000 and he valued his personal estate at $2700.[57]

The agriculture schedules show he had 100 acres of improved land in 1850 and 1860 and 220 and 300 acres of unimproved land in 1850 and 1860 respectively. The cash value of his farm was $2000 in 1850 and $8000 in 1860. In 1850, he had 8 horses, 30 asses and mules, 7 milk cows, 5 oxen, 6 other cattle, 60 sheep, and 80 swine, all valued at $1585. In 1860, he had 3 horses, 8 milk cows, 2 oxen, 9 other cattle, 45 sheep, and 30 swine, all valued at $400. He raised 50 bushels of Rye, 750 bushels of corn, 2000 pounds of Tobacco, and 10 bushels of potatoes in 1850. He raised 1500 bushels of corn, and 20 bushels of potatoes in 1860. In addition, he produced 100 pounds of wool, $50 of orchard products, 100 pounds of butter, 7 tons hay, 80 pounds of beeswax and honey, and $100 worth of home-made manufactures in 1850. He produced, in 1860, 100 pounds of wool, $40 of orchard products, $30 of market garden produce, 200 pounds of butter, 15 tons hay, and $60 worth of home-made manufactures.[58]

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James Barnes real devotion was to preach the gospel. After he rode sheriff for four years, he states: I

> attached myself to the Old School Baptist church, my views being the total fall of man, and salvation by Jesus Christ alone. Believing it my duty to preach the gospel, I laid all business aside and traveled a sufficient number of miles to encircle the globe, and have not lacked for anything yet, and I thank God for it.[59]

"Uncle Jimmie," as he familiarly was known, was a popular minister loved by everyone. He was noted for his sunny nature and keen sense of humor.[60] His "God bless you!" was heard and remembered throughout the county and he always found a hearty welcome in his travels.[61] Uncle Jimmie made extensive travels throughout Boone and surrounding counties and made no charges for his services as minister.[62] His skill in preaching was not from what he said but in his ability to draw people with his powerful delivery. He was characterized once as a man "powerful in exposition and fervid in delineation. He seldom spoke less than an hour and it seemed to me that the hotter the day the longer the sermon."[63]

His biographer described him as

> a man of much physical strength . . . equal to all the hardships and trials incident to his ministeral labors, and never under the most trying circumstances did he falter or complain. . . . While vernerable and dignified in bearing, he yet possessed a joival disposition, and was never so happy as when promoting the happiness of others.[64]

Another said:

> The seasons have their time to change and the leaves their time to fall, but Father Barnes never changed his garb of home made blue jeans, autumn, winter, spring or summer. He wore invariably the conventional high, stiff black stock, over which timidly peeped a fringe of shirt collar.[65]

Uncle Jimmie was a pioneer preacher of Boone county. He was the first to preach in Perche township and in the city of Sturgeon. At Sturgeon, he preached under an elm tree near the creek branch in the

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eastern part of town.[66] The first marriage ceremony he performed was on 19 Jan. 1830, beteen John Turner and Zelpha Jackson.[67] He organized many churches, Gilead in Rocky Fork twp. being the most notable,[68] and preached at more including Bethel church of Thrall's Prairie, Pisgah church of Audrain county, and Millersburg church.[69]

The old Gilead church is closely connected with the Reverend Barnes. He organized the church in 1832 and became its first pastor. The first church building was made out of logs in 1832 and cost $125. This building served until 1876.[70] A cemetery is all that remains, or did remain, of the site, in SW-12-50-12, Rocky Fork twp. An incident concerning Uncle Jimmie at this church is given:

> At an early day he was baptizing a number of converts in Bear creek. There was a large crowd present to witness the ceremony. A number of young men crawled out on the limb of a sycamore tree that overhung the water, to get a good view of the proceedings. Suddenly the limb broke, and all of them were precipitated into the water and involuntarily immersed.[71]

Another tale is related by Otis Fountain, a great-grandson:

> Uncle Jimmie and another brother was going some place to preach. Uncle Jimmie got interested in plowing his corn, barefooted. Time slipped by and the other brother rode up and Uncle was still a plowing. He says, "Brother Barnes why on earth aren't you ready." Brother Barnes says "I will be ready as soon as I change clothes and wash my feet." He says "Never mind your feet Brother Barnes. Slip on your boots and lets go." So he did. When they got there each preached a long sermon and it was getting late in the evening before they ate. Brother Barnes partook too much and it gave him the nausea and he made quill and onery. The good sister of the house said "Brother Barnes, isn't there something I can do for you. Let me bathe your feet in hot water." Brother Barnes says "Last thing on earth sister!" So he grew worse all the while and he says to her, "Sister, you may bathe my feet in hot water." So she got the water. Uncle Jim turned his back to her, slipped his boot off, and shoved his foot in the water. She got it too hot and Uncle Jimmie took it out much quicker than he put it in, with mud dripping all over the floor.[72]

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Another tale appears in a county history, which occured during the Civil War:

> How "Jot" Creson Shot Rev. Barnes
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> The venerable old pioneer preacher, "Uncle Jimmy" Barnes, was a strong Union man. "Jot" Creson was a "rebel" sympathizer, but a noted wag as well. On one occasion Creson came suddenly upon "Uncle Jimmy" in a secluded place in the public road. Reining up his horse "Jot" fiercely said: "'Uncle Jimmy,' you are a Union man, and you know I don't like you. I am a rebel, and I am going to shoot you." Although really believing his life to be in great danger, "Uncle Jimmy" was not badly frightened. In as cool and delibereate a voice as he could command, he replied to the threat of his "rebel" neighbor: "Well, 'Jot,' I am getting old, and if you do shoot me you won't shoot me out of very many years. I am ready; blaze away." Creson drew himself up, thrust his hand into his pocket and drew out--not a pistol, but a pint bottle filled with good whisky, and this he thrust into the old man's face. "Uncle Jimmy" liked his toddy very well, and he soon took Creson's weapon from him and extracted threfrom a comfortable dram and passed it back. The joke was fully apparent and the two fell to chatting at once very friendly. In a few minutes, as they were about to separate, the old minister said: "'Jot,' I am on my way to preaching and as I'm getting old, and its pretty hard work to preach, won't you please <u>shoot me again</u>, so as to help me along?" It is needless to say that "Uncle Jimmy" was "shot" again, with a good solid "load," too.[73]

During the Civil War, James Barnes' wife Elizabeth died. "Aunt Betsy" as she was familiarli known, died 26 April 1863, aged 63 years and leaving her husband of 47 years. Her obituary mentions

> She lived [as] an exemplarly member of the O. S. Baptist church for many years. She leaves an aged partner with whom she journeyed 49 years of earthy pilgrimage. She was ever the friend of the friendless, a loving mother and faithful wife. Her lamp was trimmed, and, smiling she left this world of strife.[74]

Following the Civil War, controversy arose over the new Missouri constitution imposed by the Radical-Republicans. Generally, it removed various civil liberties. One of the most controversial provisions required all voters, officeholders, and professionals--including

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ministers--to take a loyality oath. This was vigorously protested at a meeting of the Old School Baptist Association, held at Paris, Mo. in 1865. Here, Elder James Barnes expressed, in his discourse, his wish to continue preaching unhindered. He felt no authority existed to interfere with his preaching, including subscribing to a test oath. At this meeting it was agreed that instead of taking the law into their own hands, they will "cease from their ministerial labors" until the oath was repealed or made void.[75] The latter occurred 14 January 1867 when the Supreme Court, in the Clemmons case, ruled the test oath violated the free exercise of religion.

In Uncle Jimmie's later years, he continued to preach, although he limited himself to the northern part of Boone county and vicinity.[76] He travelled to California, however, 26 September 1870 with his son-in-law Oliver P. Smith.[77] In 1871, he applied for a War of 1812 survivors' pension, which Congress belatedly allowed for veterans, based on service 60 years earlier. Barnes received an $8 monthly pension. He also applied for and received, back in 1850, a bounty land warrant for 40 acres. He assigned this warrant to Warren H. Smith who located it in northwest Audrain county. In 1855, he was elgible for another 120 acres, which he also applied for and received. He sold this warrant to a William Dazey of Illinois who located in in northwest Missouri.[78]

Uncle Jimmie Barnes lived to have his second eyesight, but was blind at death. He barely knew, though, from his own experience what it was to be sick.[79] He died at the home of his son, James B. Barnes, Moberly, Randolph county, Missouri 6 February 1875, aged 86 years 4 months 18 days.[80] His obituary describes his death in the following manner:

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> Although a little unwell, he was on the morning of the day previous to his death in as good health as usual, and on the Thursday preceeding walked about in the yard. On Friday afternoon his son perceiving that he was not as well in the morning, and was probably sinking, telegraphed to such of his children as were in reach. He talked peacefully of approaching death, and at three o'clock Saturday morning died perfectly conscious and without pain.[82]

Both Jimmy and Betsy Barnes are buried on the old farm in Prairie twp., Randolph co., Missouri.[82]

Issue[83]

A1. Mary Ann "Polly"[84] b 2 July 1816 m(1) Drury D. Mayes (2) William Griffith
A2. Sophia b 15 March 1818 d at birth
A3. Benjamin Franklin[85] b 2 March 1819 m Agnes Reed
A4. Sarah Ann "Sally"[86] b 8 Feb. 1821 m Lewis Reed
A5. Elizabeth Hobbs[87] b 16 March 1823 m William M. Mayes
A6. Martha R[88] b 30 March 1825 m Thomas Absolom Barnes
A7. George Washington b 4 July 1827 d young
A8. Ellender[89] b 10 Dec. 1828 m(1) John Dinwiddie (2) John Harvy Croswhite
A9. Christopher Columbus[90] b 23 Dec. 1830 m(1) Amanthus L. McGee (2) Sophronia P. Seney
AA. Sophia[91] b 24 Jan. 1833 m William Furgeson Cartmill
AB. James Burckhartt[92] b 9 Feb. 1835 m Hannah Ramsey Davis
AC. Eliza b 5 Sept. 1837 d at 2 or 3 years
AD. China Rothwell[93] b 6 June 1839 m William Joseph McLoney
AE. Maria[94] b 10 June 1841 m Oliver Perry Smith
AF. William R.[95] b 6 May 1844 m Rebecca --

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1 Eldridge, Ella Smith, "Rev. James Barnes [Family History]," in Daniel Anderson, The Barnes Family of Boonslick Country, Mo. (1978), 201.

2 Eldridge, 1; "Burckhartt Family Data copied from old Burckhartt Bible," Smiser collection.

3 Campbell, R. A., Gazetteer of Missouri (1876), 246, 247, 248.

4 St. Charles co., Mo. marriages, book of 1807-54, p.42; Eldridge, 1, in Anderson, 201; History of Audrain Co., Mo. (1884), 912.

5 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

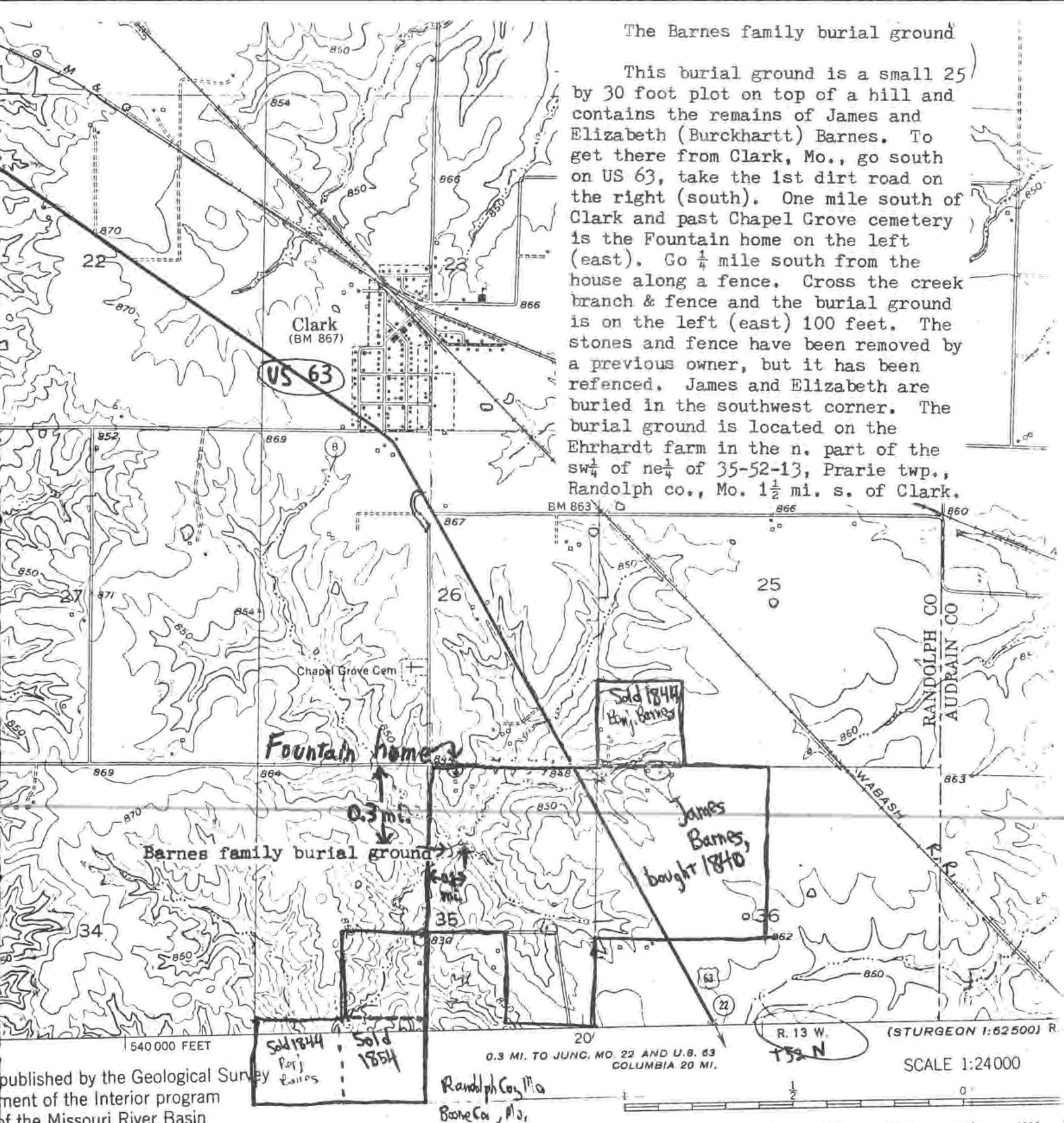
6 History of Boone County, Missouri (1883), 1118. (Hereafter, Boone Co.)

7 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 8 Sept. 1865, p.2 c.4.

8 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

The Barnes family burial ground

This burial ground is a small 25 by 30 foot plot on top of a hill and contains the remains of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes. To get there from Clark, Mo., go south on US 63, take the 1st dirt road on the right (south). One mile south of Clark and past Chapel Grove cemetery is the Fountain home on the left (east). Go $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south from the house along a fence. Cross the creek branch & fence and the burial ground is on the left (east) 100 feet. The stones and fence have been removed by a previous owner, but it has been refenced. James and Elizabeth are buried in the southwest corner. The burial ground is located on the Ehrhardt farm in the n. part of the sw$\frac{1}{4}$ of ne$\frac{1}{4}$ of 35-52-13, Prarie twp., Randolph co., Mo. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. s. of Clark.



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10 Campbell, 246.

11 Houck, Louis, History of Missouri (1908), 3.114.

12 Campbell, 245-246.

13 Campbell, 246.

14 War of 1812 pension records, James Barnes, S.C. 16036 (includes BLW 58, 110-40-50 and 71,182-120-55) at the National Archives, Washington, D.C.

15 Campbell, 246.

16 Draper MS, 23S65-81, cited by Houck, 3.118.

17 History of Audrain Co., Mo. (1884), 912.

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25 Campbell, 246.

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33 Boone Co., 163.

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35 Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 7 Aug. 1824, p.3 c.3. The bond and commissions for his first and second terms are in Boone co., Mo. deeds, A.111, A.112, A.285, and A.286, respectively.

36 Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 22 Jan. 1824, p.3 c.5, 1 Jan. 1825, p.3 c.1.

37 Boone co., Mo. deeds, A.355.

38 Bench and Bar of Boone Co., 231; Mo. Historical Review, 21.531.

39 Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 10 Dec. 1822, p.3 c.5, 9 Dec. 1823, p.3 c.5, 1 Jan. 1825, p.3 c.2

40 Bench and Bar of Boone Co., 73.

41 Columbia, Mo. Intelligencer, 8 Aug. 1835, p.3 c.1.

42 1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 98. Other James Barnes' are listed on page 126 of Cedar twp. and on p. 326 of Randolph co. in the 1830 census. Boone co. deeds, B.126, B.481, D.464 show this man lived in the northeast corner of Cedar twp. with a wife Nancy. The latter James Barnes in Randolph co. is apparently the same one that appears on the 1840 census, Randolph co., Mo., 280. Also, the age, sex, and number of children of these other James Barnes' do not match what is known from the family Bible.

43 Boone co., Mo. deed E.309; entry 3234 and patent 7.259, Franklin, Mo. Land Office. No deed was found for its sale.

44 Boone co. deeds, G.67, G.68.

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55 1860 census, Randolph co., Mo., 824; 1860 slave schedule, Randolph co., Mo., unnumbered.

56 Barnes, Elmer L., interview, 25 Oct. 1975.

57 1860 census, Randolph co., Mo., 824.

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59 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

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61 Boone Co., 1119.

62 "The Barnes Family," sheet, Smiser collection.

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79 Boone Co., 1119.

80 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

81 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

82 The farm in 1½ miles south of Clark, Mo. From the northwest corner of the northeast quarter, sec. 35, T52, R13, the burial ground is 0.1 mi. east and 0.3 mi. south on top of a hill just south of a creek branch and a fence. The burial ground is wire fenced (1978), but the stones have been removed.

83 Eldridge, passim, in Anderson, 201-218. References below give more information about each respective child and his or her descendants.

84 See #551 in Anderson, 77.

85 See #553 in Anderson, 77.

86 See #554 in Anderson, 78.

87 See #555 in Anderson, 78.

88 See #556 in Anderson, 79.

89 See #558 in Anderson, 79.

90 See #559 in Anderson, 80. Christopher and Sophronia are my 2nd great grandparents. (dea)

91 See #55A in Anderson, 83.

92 See #55B in Anderson, 84.

93 See #55D in Anderson, 84.

94 See #55E in Anderson, 85.

95 See #55F in Anderson, 85.

C. James R. Burckhartt

James, son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 26 Dec. 1805[1] in Kentucky. Presumably, he was named after his brother-in-law James Richardson. With his parents' family, he came to present St. Louis co., Mo. in 1809 and to the Boonslick settlement in 1812. He married (1) Elizabeth Mullins 4 Aug. 1827, who was born 26 Dec. 1802.[2] They lived in Franklin twp., Howard co., Mo. in 1830 with two slaves--a young female and a boy.[3] In 1834, he was appointed administrator of his brother Nicholas' estate with Nick's wife Sally.[4] In 1845, he was appointed administrator in Henry co., Mo. of her mother's estate with his brother-in-law David Drake.[5]

James' wife Betsy died 5 Sept. 1857 in Platte co., Mo. in her 54th year.[6] Soon after he married his wife's niece (2) Mrs. Sarah Todd Bush. The circumstances of this marriage are related below:

> It seems that the lady who became his second wife was a very close friend of the first wife. When Aunt Betsy knew that she was going to die she told her husband that she did not want him to grieve and live a life of loneliness when she was gone, and that this lady (No. 2) was a lovely character and would make him a good wife. She gained his promise to marry her if she'd agree.
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> Aunt Betsy talked to her friend and she promised that she'd marry him. Aunt B. also said she wanted them to marry as soon as possible after her going regardless of public opinion.[7]

James and Sarah lived in Platte co., Mo. three miles from Platte City. He was a tall man and was in the grocery business.[8] In Feb. 1861, he attended the Platte-Clay co. Constitutional Union party convention.[9] This party was strong in the border states and supported John Bell for president. During the Civil War, Burckhartt along with others visited General Hunlin at Leavenworth to complain they have been forced to leave the country to the Kansas "Reg Legs." The General

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replied "Damn the Constitution Burckhartt you have no rights under the constitution."[10] In April 1869, James Burckhartt was appointed a member of the grand jury. He was a candidate in 1872 for the Platte co. judgeship.[11]

The next year, James died, 16 April 1873 aged 67.[12] His wife Sarah was willed half of his estate and the rest went to his brother Nicholas and his sisters Mary Redman and Catherine Drake. Sarah died 19 Dec. 1879. They are both buried at Todd cemetery, near Platte City, Mo. along with James' first wife Betsy.[13] No issue.

Notes

1 Cemetery inscription in Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 3.44a.

2 "Burckhartt Family Tree part I" gives 23 Dec. 1807. Her obituary however states she died in 1857 in her 54th year and her cemetery inscription states she died aged 55. Apparently the 2 was mistaken as a 7 when copying from the family Bible.

3 1830 census, Howard co., Mo., 177.

4 Howard co., Mo. wills, 2.92-93.

5 Henry co., Mo. probate record, A.138.

6 Cemetery inscription, Smiser, Journal, 3.44a; Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 18 Sept. 1857, p.2 c.6.

7 Eldridge, Ella (Smith), letter, 9 March 1931, Smiser collection.

8 Smiser, Journal, 1.21a, 3.45a.

9 Liberty Tribune, 15 Feb. 1861, p.1 c.3.

10 Smiser, Journal, 3.45a. The original source is possibly a county history or atlas.

11 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 30 Aug. 1872, p.3 c.3.

12 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 18 April 1873.

13 Smiser, Journal, 3.44a; "Burckhartt Family Tree part I."

E. Mary Ann Matilda Burckhartt Redman

Mary Ann, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt, was born 19 Dec. 1809. She was raised on her father's farm in Howard co., Mo. When she was not quite 14, she married William Winn Redman, a Methodist minister, 9 Oct. 1823.[1]

William, son of Benjamin and Ann (Winn) Redman, was born 14 Dec. 1799[2] in Knox co., Northwestern Territory, that portion now Clark co., Indiana.[3] He was converted to Methodism at a camp meeting held Sept. 1817 in Jefferson co., Ky. He was licensed to exhort 17 Dec. 1819 and he was licensed to preach 10 June 1820. After a recommendation as a candidate to become an itinerant preacher, he was admitted on trial in Sept. of that year. His first appointment was a new circuit in the northern portion of the Arkansas territory.

> The great distance between his appointments sometimes compelled him to lodge in the wilderness, with the company of heaven as his covering, his horse as his only companion, and his saddlebags for his pillow. On such occasions the bear, the wolf, and the panther were about his path. On one occasion, as he related to me, he . . . . had lain but a few minutes when the sudden terrific scream of a panther brought him to his feet: with great difficulty he held his horse, and for awhile he expected the bloodthirsty animal would rend him in pieces; but without any assignable cause, the dangerous foe retired, his affrighted horse became quiet, and he passed the remainder of the night in safety.[4]

In 1821 he was appointed to a circuit around Gasconade, Mo., a mountainous and lightly settled region south of the Missouri river. The following year he was elected to Deacon's orders in St. Louis. He was appointed to the Boonslick Circuit in 1823. Here he married Mary Ann Burckhartt 9 Oct. 1823. Towards the end of 1823 her husband William Winn was elected and ordained an elder. For the next several years he preached in circuits in and around Howard co., Mo. At times he was assigned to cover three circuits. This was partly due to the fact he

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was not prepared to move his growing family to distant circuits and was unable to leave them for some time. Also, it was hard for him to get support for his family, because of the small church membership with little means. And there was some opposition to preachers who married before they gained time and experience to attain standing in the church.[5]

William and Mary Redman lived in Howard co., Mo. Their home was located on the edge of Chariton and Howard cos. six miles south of Salisbury. The Redmans owned 1200 acres of land and had about 80 blacks. Their home was made of brick manufactured on the place as was the mortar. The mortar was made from the limestone found there and was tramped by oxen. The lumber in the house was all walnut hardwood and was cut by whipsaw. The house had 14 rooms in addition to a brick kitchen in the yard and 12 brick cottages for the slaves.[6]

In 1837 William Redman was appointed agent for St. Charles College. It was hard work and undesired by most. His success in soliciting was limited and he returned to the Boonslick Circuit after two years. In 1839 he was appointed presiding elder of the Richmond District. This was mostly frontier work which he worked at for four years.[7] It required

> long travels, over hill and vale, across vast prairies, without roads in numerous instances, save a narrow bridleway, as the pioneers call it. In some places he was compelled to hold his quarterly meetings in log-cabins. On some such occasions the chapel was kitchen, dining-room, parlor, and bed-chamber for the family and guests. But he was not the man to complain, although the fare might be simple and coarse, and he might not always be invited to rest his weary body upon a bed of down.[8]

The Rev. Redman was elected a delegate to the General Conference of 1844. At this conference, the Methodist Episcopal Church split over the question of slavery. Next year, he was elected to the first conference of the new M. E. Church, South. He was also put in charge of the St.

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Church, which he did with great success. Few preachers of his day were better prepared to expose the prevailing errors of the times. He wrote a series of able articles on the dogmas of Rev. Alexander Campbell [cofounder of the Disciples of Christ] and his followers, which were published in the Church papers, and were extensively read and highly esteemed. He sometimes felt himself called to oppose the peculiar views of the Baptists, and never failed to make his mark. Although he managed these controversies with great earnestness, he seldom if ever gave offence to the opposing party, owing to the mildness of temper and sweetness of spirit in which he conducted them. He also published a sermon on Ministerial Support that speaks well for his ability as a writer. His piety was deep and fervent. He was a man of much prayer. In the social circle he was cheerful, but never light--sober, but not austere--dignified, but never assuming. He sought not only to render his company agreeable but edifying. He was a devoted Christian, a faithful and useful minister for more than thirty years. He was continually humbled in view of his own frailties and imperfections, and felt that he needed the all-prevailing mediation of the Saviour, as also the sympathy and forbearance of his brethren. But "he rests from his labors, and his works do follow him."[15]

The Rev. W. W. Redman was buried in an private cemetery on a farm owned by Ralph Hubbard (1931) some 400 yards north of the present Danville church and the old Danville Female Academy in Montgomery co., Mo. In 1931, there was no protective fence and most of the graves had been damaged by cattle.[14] A concrete mound, four by eight feet high, protected his grave, however. Later (before 1970), the cemetery had been moved for a highway. Some of the gravestones had been moved to Montgomery City, five miles away, but it is unknown if W. W. Redman's was among them.[17]

Issue[18]

E1 Asbury Coke b 25 Feb. 1825 m Eliza Jane January p.106
E2 Christopher Columbus b 31 July 1827 m(1) Rebecca Pitman Fulkerson (2) Elizabeth Jane Ashby p107
E3 Ann Elizabeth b 9 July 1832 m John Tribble p.109
E4 Mary Jane b 8 Oct. 1834 m(1) Samuel Addison Jack (2) Columbus Palestine Reeves p.110
E5 James Burckhartt b 22 May 1838 p.112
E6 William Winn, Jr. b 26 Jan. 1842 p. 112
E7 Benjamin Regin b 29 March 1844 d 9 Nov. 1844

Notes

1 Bible records in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 7-8.

2 Bible records in Watts, 7.

3 Monroe, Andrew, "William W. Redman," Biographical Sketches of Eminent Itinerant Ministers, Thomas O. Summers, ed. (1858), 367. At SHSMo., Columbia, Mo.

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4 Monroe, 370-371.

5 Monroe, 371-375.

6 Smiser, Mary Miller, Journal, 4.35b-36a.

7 Monroe, 377-378.

8 Monroe, 378.

9 Monroe, 378-379.

10 Watts, 9.

11 Monroe, 379.

12 Bible records in Watts, 9-10.

13 Monroe, 380.

14 Centennial Volume of Mo. Methodism (1906). He was also a Mason, a member of the Liberty, Mo. Chapter #3 for 1842-45 (Denslow, Ray V., letter, 25 July 1931, Smiser collection).

15 Monroe, 380-381.

16 Baley, Ernest R., letter, 15 Nov. 1931, Smiser collection.

17 Watts, 7.

18 Bible records in Watts, 8.

Second Generation

11. Sally Hobbs Burckhartt Whittenburg

Sally Hobbs, daughter of George and Ruth (Dorsey) Burckhartt, was born 25 December 1803 at Elizabethtown, Hardin co., Kentucky. With her parents, she moved to Boonslick country, Mo. in 1816 to join her grandparents. She was married to Jacob Whittenburg 1 Nov. 1821 at (Old) Chariton, Mo. by her father, a Justice of the Peace for Salt Sprint twp., Chariton co., Mo. Her husband, Jacob, was a farmer who came to Mo. from Tennessee with two brothers--one died and the other went back. Her husband died in 1838 and she, Sally, died 9 Sept. 1854.[1]

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111 Manda m Joel Garrett p.113
112 Ruth m Joseph Harris p.113
113 George m -- p.113
114 Nettie m -- p.113
115 Joseph Chester b 1 Dec. 1833 m Louise Moberly p.114

Note
1 "Burckhartt Family Data Copied from Old Burckhartt Bible," "Whittenburg Line," Smiser collection.

12. Christopher Frederick Burckhartt, II

Christopher, son of George and Ruth (Dorsey) Burckhartt, was born 24 Dec. 1805[1] in Hardin co., Ky. With his parents, he came to Boonslick country, Mo. in 1816, to join his grandparents, and four years later came to Randolph co., Mo.

His calling was that of a physician. He studied medicine under Dr. Samuel Crews, of Howard co., and practiced in Huntsville, Mo. from 1830.[2] One contemporary remembered Dr. Burckhartt as follows:

> I have a distinct recollection of the first dose of medicine I ever took. It was in this city [Huntsville] in 1836, and was prescribed and given me by old Dr. Burckhartt. He made a ½ dozen pills as big as the end of my little fingers, and told me to take them all at one time and go to bed. The pills were so large I could scarcely swallow one alone. I do not know what properties the doctor put in those pills, but an "early riser" could not have held a candle to this industry and activity. I been ailing for several days--a bilious attack--but when I got through with those pills or rather they got through with me I was nearly ready for the undertaker!
>
> "Steam applications" were used by old timer Drs. in most all kinds of sickness, often with good effect.[3]

As a doctor, he rode horseback to Brunswick, Mo. for drug supplies that came from St. Louis by way of the river.

Christopher Burckhartt was a soldier in Black Hawk's War, fought in Wisconsin, 1832, from resistance to President Jackson's Indian removal policy.

Christopher married Elizabeth Ann Hill 21 Dec. 1837.[4] She was born 16 Sept. 1809 in Farquair co., Virginia. She came to Mo. with her mother and her mother's slaves, Aunt Belle, Uncle Ned, and their daughter Aunt Fanny Robinson. She later gave Aunt Fanny to George Ella.[5] Dr. Burckhartt's youngest daughter recalled their home near Jacksonville, Sugar Creek twp., Randolph co. as

> built of hewn logs and walnut timber. The shingles and weatherboarding were walnut also, all of which were cut from

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the land on which he settled. I remember grandfather's [George Burckhartt's] visiting us in this old home and how we all sat about the fine place talking.[6]

Christopher's granddaughter Mary Miller Smiser recalls these stories related by Mary's mother:

During the Civil War, Dr. C. F. Burckhartt was called on by both the Blue and the Gray to attend wounds of the soldiers. For security her father never slept at home. If weather permitted he slept outdoors, in a fence rail corner, and sometimes on roofs, here and there. He was a physician with a large practice and an early settler in Jacksonville, Randolph County, Missouri, where he lived on a large farm. Dr. Burckhartt was a Southern sympathizer, but never a Secessionist. His elder son, Nicholas Selman Burckhartt, was a Captain in the Union Army.

Father owned shares in the Northern Missouri Wabash Railroad System. One day he sent money to the headquarters office in Kansas City to purchase more shares and word came back the next day saying "the damn Yankees got your money."

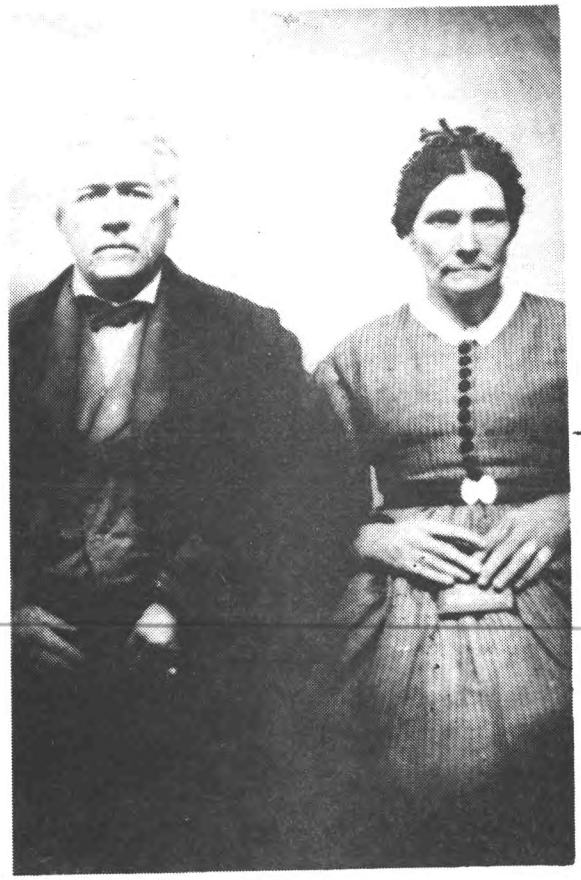
During the Civil War, the family sterling silver was buried under the turkey house on the estate grounds. There were pieces of flat silver, large serving spoons and teaspoons. The watches of her two older sisters, Susan and Mildred were wound with carpet strips and tossed in the attic for safekeeping.

Later in life, when [George Burckhartt was] visiting his son, Dr. C. F. Burckhartt of Jacksonville, he often accompanied his grandsons, who were students in McGee College on weekend hunting trips. The hunters' horn was heard at daybreak. The baying of the hounds, Remus, Brutus, Henry Clay, and Cicero, made the woodlands ring.[7]

Dr. C. F. Burckhartt was a trustee for McGee College, which he helped financially to build.

Christopher's wife Elizabeth died 27 Aug. 1870. He died at his home, near Jacksonville, Randolph co., Mo.[8] at 10 A. M. on 25 Jan. 1875. His obituary mentions:

He was affected with a disease of the kidneys, which is supposed to have been the cause of his death, which was rather sudden, he having been up and around on the day previous.



Dr. C. F. and Elizabeth Burckhartt

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He was a quiet, peaceable citizen, much beloved by all his neighbors, and his loss will be severely felt, not only by his family, but, by the whole neighborhood. As a physician he was kind, encouraging and efficient, and his place will be hard to fill in the hearts of his old patients.[9]

They were buried at Eads Chapel along with their younger children.

Issue[10]

121 Nicholas Selman b 22 Dec. 1838 ds 22 Dec. 1863 p.115
122 Susan Emily b 10 March 1841 m Nehemiah McDaniel Bonham p.116
123 Harriet Hill m Rube F. Polson d 8 Jan. --
124 George b 184- d infancy
125 Mildred Ficklin b 1 Jan. 1846 m David Jefferson Mayes p.116
126 George Ellen b 29 Jan. 1850 m Andrew Jackson Miller p.117
127 Christopher Frederick, III b Feb. 1854 d 19 Oct. 1882
128 Jennie b 21 Jan. 1852 d 27 Jan. 1853

Notes

1 "Burckhartt Family Data copied from old Burckhartt Bible," Smiser collection. His obituary says he was born in Nov. (no day given).

2 "Death of Dr. C. E. Burckhartt," Huntsville Herald, Smiser collection.

3 Smiser, Mary Miller, Journal, 2.18a-17b. The original source is probably a published county history.

4 Randolph co., Mo. marriage records. 22 Dec. 1837 to "Burckhartt Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible."

5 Smiser, Mary Miller; George Ella Miller, letter, n. d., Smiser collection. When Fanny came to Warrensburg to nurse George Ella's daughter, she said: "I am glad to be back with my white folks. I's seen trouble and my best day was in de cabins on the plantation of ole Masse. No worry, plenty to eat and clothes to wear--could sing over my work." (Card, Smiser collection).

6 Smiser, Mary Miller, George Frederick Burckhartt; Designer of the Missouri State Seal (1929), 6. Reprint from the Warrensburg Standard-Herald, 19 April 1929.

7 Smiser, 9.

8 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 5 Feb. 1875, p. 2 c. 1.

9 "Death of Dr. C. F. Burckhartt."

10 Cemetery inscriptions for wife, and issue Fred, N. S., and Jennie are in "Eads Chapel Cemetery," Mo. Historical Review, April 1975.

14. Brunetta Waters Burckhartt Hickman

Brunetta, daughter of George and Ruth (Dorsey) Burckhartt, was born 8 Aug. 1810[1] in Hardin co., Ky. With her parents, she came to Boonslick Country, Mo. in 1816 to join her grandparents.

She married William Adams Hickman 12 April 1832 in Randolph co., Mo.[2] He was born 16 April 1815 in Warren co., Ky. to Edwin and Elizabeth (Adams) Hickman[3]

> "Bill" as he was known was a promising young man who had attended college as a medical student and later as a law student. Neither profession satisfied him and he chose to teach school. While teaching he lived in the home of Dr. Christopher Frederick Burckhartt near Huntsville, Randolph County, Missouri. Here he soon met Brenetta. He described her as "the prettiest black-eyed creature that ever lived." She was petite and dark of complexion. They were each young and soon fell desperately in love. Her parents objected to their planned marriage to no avail. Not to be dissuaded Bill and Brenetta made plans to elope. She was to dangle a string tied to her big toe out of the window at midnight for Bill to pull when he came by for her. Quietly Brenetta escaped. The elopment was a success.
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> Following their marriage . . . Bill's father gave him a tract of land in Randolph County. They built a house there, where they lived until Bill became involved with the Mormons who were passing through Missouri. . . .[4]

In 1849, Bill Hickman and his family came West.[5] In the Utah Territory he served for several years as a Deputy U. S. Marshall and as a State Legislator.

> Few men during the polygamous era of the L. D. S. Church had more wives and children than William Adams Hickman. As permission for these polygamous marriages was granted only by the President of the Church, we can be assumed of his early good standing with the Church Leadership. His first polygamous wife was taken in the days of Nauvoo, January, 1846.[6]

In all, he married ten times, his last wife taken 1851. He had children by all but two of his wives. "Brenetta remained his favorite and would have nothing to do with the other wives."[7]

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When her husband, Bill, was excommunicated 1 Jan. 1860, all of his wives left him one by one, except for Brunetta; the Bishop of his ward convincing them he was a "bad man."[8] Bill's daughter later claimed he was converted to the Reorganized LDS Church.[9] He died 21 Aug. 1883 near Lander, Wyoming.[10] She died 27 Dec. 1885 at her daughter Brenetta's home.[11]

Issue[12] (1 - 8 b. Randolph co., Mo.; 9 b. Pottawatamie co., Iowa.)
141 Elizabeth Ellen b 13 April 1883 m Jeremiah Emery Meacham
142 Caroline b ca. 1834
143 Sarah Catherine b 23 Feb. 1835 m Samuel Monroe Butcher
144 Ellen
145 Edwin Thomas
146 Rebecca
147 Joshua
148 George b 27 June 1844 m Emma Hagne p.120
149 Brenetta b 26 Jan. 1848 m (1) John Allen (2) -- Sheldon p.121
14A Henry

Notes

1 "Burckhart Family Data copied from Old Burckhart Bible," Smiser collection.

2 Randolph co., Mo. marriage records.

3 Hilton, Hope A., Edwin and Elender Webber Chiles Hickman; Some Progenitors and Descendants (1970), 159.

4 Smiser, Mary Miller, "Brenetta Burckhartt Hickman," [16 Jan. 1979]. "My mother, George Ellen Burckhartt Miller told me this story . . ." She also said her mother, who knew Brunetta and her husband, described her as a beautiful woman with blond hair (Smiser, letter, 29 May 1934, Smiser collection).

5 Sheldon, Brenetta Waters Hickman Allen, letter, 5 June 1934, Smiser collection.

6 Hilton, 138.

7 Smiser, "Brenetta Burckhartt Hickman."

8 Hilton, 138.

9 Hilton, 141. Brenetta also claims Bill Hickman did not write the autobiography Brigham's Destroying Angel.

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10 Sheldon, letter, 29 June 1934; Deseret News, 32.505. Hope, 159 gives 23 Aug. as his date of death. See also the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from which the Deseret News copied the obituary.

11 Sheldon, letter, 29 June 1934, Smiser collection.

12 Hope, 139, 159.

17. Mary Catherine Burckhartt Haley

Mary, daughter of George and Ruth (Dorsey) Burckhartt, was born 16 Feb. 1817. She married Benjamin Haley 6 March 1849. She died Aug. 1854. She is buried with her daughter at Milton, Randolph co., Mo. on the Burckhartt family burial ground.

Issue
171 (daughter) d ca. 3 years of age

19. George Hobbs Burckhartt

George, son of George and Ruth (Dorsey) Burckhartt, was born 11 Sept. 1823[1] in Randolph co., Mo. at his father's home, six miles southeast of Huntsville.[2]

He was brought up to agricultural pursuits and, of course, in this section of the country at that early day, had only limited school advantages. From an early age, however, he showed a marked taste for study, and besides the instruction he received in the occasional common schools kept in the neighborhhood, he improved his leisure to good advantage by study at home. . . . Pursuing his studies with unabated zeal and assiduity when young, he soon became qualified to teach school, and capable school teachers were in much request in this section of the country at that time. In September, 1839, he began teaching in Monroe county, and he continued to teach for two years.

In the meantime he had determined to devote himself to the legal profession, and during his leisure, while teaching, he pursued a regular course of study preparatory to his admission to the bar. In 1843 he was duly admitted to practice law by Judge P. McBride, of Monroe, sitting at Paris Monroe county, Mo., and he immediately afterwards entered upon the practice of his profession at Huntsville, Mo.[3]

His sound, sober, good sense and his close attention to business, united with his high character and habits of study, and his close investigation of the law and facts of every case entrusted to him, soon made a favorable impression on the community as to his ability and worth as a lawyer, and he was not long in securing . . . [recognition] as one of the soundest lawyers and most successful practioners in the Huntsville circuit. He was always a man of steady, even habits, and went about performing the duties of his practice in a methodical, clear-headed, business-like way; and the opening of court rarely, if ever, found him unprepared to take the proper steps in his cases, when they were called. . . . Thus in the practice, whilst he was an untiring student of his cases, consulting all the law and precedents bearing upon them and, at the same time, more than ordinarily careful and exact in preparing his pleadings, and arranging and presenting his testimony, he depended more for success in the trial of causes upon some one or more principles of law involved, upon which he asked a favorable decision, than upon anything else--either technical advantages, influence as a speaker, or otherwise. He was therefore, principally, what is termed a court lawyer, as contradistinguished from a jury lawyer. Before the court his career was one of distinguished success for, being a fine lawyer himself, he was seldom found presenting a case for

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> consideration in which there was not solid merit on his side, and never one in which he did not believe that he was in the right. . . .
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> While . . . [he] never claimed to be a great orator, he was always a clear, forcible and convincing speaker, and generally carried the convictions of his hearers with him in his train of argument. Often, indeed, when fully imbued with the justice and gravity of a cause, he rose to a high point of eloquence in his addresses before judge and jury, and whenever he essayed to touch the cords of sentiment, he never failed to carry the hearts of those who heard him with their convictions, which he already secured. . . . he was regarded on all hands as one of the leading lawyers of North-east Missouri, and he commanded a large practice, both in the circuit courts and in the State Supreme Court.[4]

George Burckhartt married Amanda McCampbell 16 Oct. 1849. They lived in Salt Springs twp., Randolph co., Mo. and later in Huntsville, Mo.

Amanda McCampbell, daughter of Wallace McCampbell, was born 27 Nov. 1831 in Jessamine co., Kentucky. She moved with her parents at six years to Howard co., Mo.[5] Amanda

> was so small and slender she could sit comfortably in a small child's chair long after her own children and grandchildren were much too large. She was noted for her ability as a seamstress and for her fine needlework. She made all of her youngest daughter Ella's wedding clothes by hand. This she was not able to do for Maria Burckhartt as she and Johnny Heether eloped.[6]

Amanda's granddaughter Lou Ella Campbell owns a beautiful quilt made by her.

In politics, George was a Whig until that party's folding and was afterwards a Democrat. In 1860, he voted for John Bell of the Constitutional Union party. This party was composed of what remained of the old Whig and Know-Nothing parties and was strong in the border states. This party favored a compromise to preserve the union and prevent a civil war. When the Civil War broke out, although a large slave owner, he was a strong and outspoken Union man. In the 1864 election, he voted

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for Gen. George B. McChellen, a Democrat, and has voted Democratic since.[7]

In 1862, Mr. Burckhartt was elected circuit judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, consisting of Randolph, Howard, Boone, and Callaway counties.

> The neighborhood was strongly Confederate, and as the state was under the administration of Governor Gamble in 1862, none but a Union man could serve. Generally admired and respected by all classes, a strong call was made upon him, and, although a young man, he made the race, and was elected to the position . . .[8]
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> . . . and in 1864 he was re-elected. Subsequently he was appointed judge of that circuit by Gov. Fletcher, when the [constitutional] convention of 1865 ousted all the judges in the State, and was again re-elected in 1868. Since then he has been consecutively re-elected . . .[9]

During the Civil War, Judge Burckhartt was credited with maintaining at least some semblence of legal authority in his circuit and saving the region from anarchy--a difficult task during that period. One collegue recalled Burckhartt describe this incident:

> He [Burckhartt] was known to be opposed to mob law in all its forms. In a county adjoining the county in which he resided, a poor man left his invalid wife at home in a sick bed, while he went to plow in his field. A devil in human form assaulted the helpless woman, fled and was arrested and confined in Huntsville Jail. The County Attorney learned that an effort would be made to lynch the brute, and had him conveyed to Kansas City. When the disappointed mob came to Huntsville the Judge remonstrated with them and asked them to let the law take its course. The Judge said to me that an old grey-headed man of his acquaintance came to him and begged permission to interrupt him in order to ask him one question. "Now, Judge, he said impressively, "<u>what if it had been your wife</u>!" The Judge said he was so startled that he turned suddenly and walked away. The old man had stated the fundamental proposition on which mob law rests. . . . and he cannot consistently blame others for what he would only too quickly do.[10]

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> . . . was a steadfast Union man but as bitterly deprecated the excesses committed in the name of the Union and he denounced the outrages perpetrated on the other side. As a patriotic citizen he was for the Union above and beyond everything else, and he felt that after that was restored, other things would soon right themselves.[11]

Judge Burckhartt used his influence and worked diligently to get the North Missouri Railroad shops, now known as the Wabash shops, to locate in Moberly in 1872 which was such a boon to the growth of Moberly.

As a judge, he did not disappoint those who entrusted him with the bench. He viewed questions which came up for consideration "not only as to their immediate causes and effects, but as to the general principles which they involve . . . and the influence . . . a given decision would have."[12] He was known as a "man of sound judgement and wide and through legal learning, [and] clear-headed and penetrating in investigating the merits of a case . . ."[13] He preferred to use "mediation rather than Judicial authority between opposing counsel and litigants . . . and he rarely failed to heal breaches in the friendly relations of men . . ."[14] Considering the number of cases from his circuit, no judge in Missouri has committed fewer errors than he, and has had fewer cases appealed to the Supreme Court.[15]

During his career, he has tried over thirty murder cases,[16] the most famous among them being the Kring murder case.[17] For this case, he was appointed a special judge for the Criminal Court in St. Louis. Here, he became well acquainted with the St. Louis bar.[18] For his efforts, his picture hangs in the Hall of Fame, St. Louis.[19] One former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, North Todd Gentry, said of him in this case:

> he distinguished himself as a trial judge and attracted the attention of the entire state. Judge Burckhartt was the first

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> judge from a county circuit to be called to St. Louis to hold court; and his eminent fairness and ability came near making him judge of the Supreme Court.

In 1875, the Moberly Court of Common Pleas was established with Burckhartt sitting as judge. For his court, he adopted a seal deplicting a man chasing with hounds running a deer.[21] "He had been a famous hunter all his life and loved the sports of field and stream, and knew a good hunting dog or shotgun when he saw it."[22] The motivation behind adopting this seal is related by Judge Barclay:

> On the very spot where he had once hunted and killed deer he afterward held the court of common pleas of Moberly, in the midst of that thriving and busy city of some 10,000 inhabitants [1891]. To commemorate this rapid progress, when he came to adopt a seal for that court he choose the device which now appears thereon, picturing the deer hunt . . . . For, while justly proud of the wonderful development of the country, he retained to the last a reverence for the first settlers and was proud of giving reminiscences of their exploits and personal characteristics.[23]

> Of Judge Burckhartt many stories are told by North Todd Gentry. The judge was a fine handshaker when campaigning for reelection. He had such a cordial way that he convinced the voter that he remembered him personally when, as a matter of fact, he could not place him. Once, according to Gentry, the judge shook hands with a young man and asked familiarly, "How is your father?" The young man looked surprised and said, "Father is dead." The judge immediately rallied and said, "Why, yes, I knew that. I meant to ask how is your mother?" The young man answered, "Judge, mother died before father did!" To this Judge Burckhartt quickly responded, "Well, well, how are you; I know you are alive." . . .
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> Judge Burckhartt was very courteous to ladies. He invariably made it a point to see that ladies coming into his court were given seats. One day a young lady relative came in and saw that the judge's eyes were closed. As she approached the judge opened his eyes. The lady apologized for awaking him. The judge called her by name and said, "I hope I will never live to be so old that I shall not be awakened by the rustle of a young lady's petticoat."

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Judge Burckhartt decided a calf case about 1880 by an extraordinary procedure which was Solomonic. The calf was claimed by Bill Reeves, an old negro, and by Captain John Eaton, a farmer who owned a large number of cattle. After the jury had been chosen, Old Bill addressed the court: "Massa George, may I say something? My little boy has been playing with my calf and riding it all summer. Now if he can't go up to Massa John Eaton's place, put a rope round that calf's neck and ride him home, then I don't want the critter."

Captain Eaton consented to the test and the court adjourned to Eaton's farm, saw the little negro rope the calf without any trouble and ride it home. The judge laughed and John Eaton dismissed the case at his own expense.[24]

Pauline Evans recorded these stories from her mother about George Burckhartt:

At the close of the Civil War it was rumored that Bill Anderson and his men would visit Huntsville, possibly to even the score with a few of its citizens. Messrs. Ben Ashcomb, Buck Schaffer and Judge Burckhartt . . . . were to have a messenger find them and let them know of the bushwacker's intentions and movements. Late in the afternoon the messenger came running, running through the thick underbrush yelling what seemed to be, "The're coming! The're coming!" at the top of his voice. The trio begun to try for a fast get-away. Unfortunately, they were . . . unaccustomed to strenuous exercise [and] they became greatly exhausted. At this point the messenger caught up with them to say the visitors had left Huntsville and they were at liberty to consider themselves lucky and enjoy a much needed rest.

Judge Burckhartt was greatly loved by his immediate family and between him and his daughter-in-law (Mattie Denny Pitts) there existed a close bond of respect and affection. Being an excellent cook, she took great pride in the fact that he asked her to prepare extra food to take with them to various county fairs and large gatherings where he enjoyed inviting friends and prospective voters to share with them. For several years he promised to buy her yardage for a handsome black silk dress and she anticipated this present with much pleasure. Finally, at one of the family dinners he spoke up, saying "Mattie, at once I am going to buy you the best black silk I can find, I've been promising it to you far too long." After a rather prolonged silence, no less than six other women at the table spoke up in excited voices, "I'll have a new black dress too." Great was Mrs. Burckhartt's disappointment because evidently that was one occasion when the judge's decision was revoked and none of the ladies there received yardage for a fine black dress.

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> Judge Burckhartt was very fond of hunting and particularly enjoyed the way his daughter-in-law cooked squirrel. One afternoon his dog Ole Charley arrived at the Dorsey Burckhartt farm about fourteen miles from his home and excitement ran high, because Old Charley's arrival always meant within an hour or so the judge would be there. It never failed. All the male members of the family began to anticipate a hunt and were ready when the judge arrived. However, the youngest child "Little Dorsey" was not permitted to go for his grandfather said he just couldn't take a little girl with such pretty auburn curls out hunting. Needless to say, when the hunters returned to the house, Little Dorsey's head was shorn of curls and his mother was in tears but the judge was pleased and promised he should participate in the next hunting expedition. Before his grandfather died, he blessed this child and somehow that always made him seem ten feet tall not only to the child but to the rest of the immediate family.
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> . . . One very beautiful moonlight night he [Judge Burckhartt] and a number of friends took Ole Charley out on Silver Creek, not far from the Burckhartt home. The real star of this hunt took his stand at a tree and circled it three times. Excitement ran high with the spectators and sure enough when they cut the tree down, they found three coons had been in it. The old black man who thought so much of Old Charley said "'Afore Gawd, Massa George, that dog musta' studied law!"

His daughter-in-law Mattie Burckhartt said of the "Old Judge:"

> We visited frequently at the Judge's home. He was fond of people and often entertained great crowds, young and old, with his reminiscences and jokes. I have heard him tell how his father originated the design for the state seal and of this interpretation of the emblems thereon. He was vitally interested in the welfare of the county and state and served both in office. Being a man of high mentality and well informed, he was constantly being called upon for information on the various questions of the day. By his friends and politicians he was called "The Walking Encyclopedia of the West."[25]

One obituary said:

> he was [of] a genial temperament, who sought the company of men and was fond of story-telling and social chat and made himself agreeable to all while off the bench, and was the life and light of every circle, especially so when surrounded by members of the bar.[26]

In appearance, he was "a man of ruddy complexion and apparently robust constitution"[27] and said to resemble his father.[28]

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Judge Burckhartt died at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. 21 April 1890.

> After an illness of several weeks he passed away at 8:30 P. M. on last Monday at his residence in Huntsville. He was buried with Masonic honors at 3 P. M. Wednesday. Delegations of Masons and citizens attended the funeral from all over the country. Special trains were run from Moberly and other parts of the county. . . . Previous to Judge Burckhartt's illness, which commenced over three months ago, while the Grip was so bad all over the country, he had been waiting upon his wife, who had just passed through a dangerous illness. In February he went to Moberly to hold a session of the Circuit Court, but was only able to remain a little over a day, when he was compelled to return to Moberly, a special judge taking his place on the bench there and at Columbia following the term of the Moberly court.[29]

His wife Amanda died 15 Nov. 1897, 5:45 P.M., at her son Wallace's home.[30]

On a hilltop in Holman Heights, just east of Huntsville, Mo. stands in perfect preservation, the original house built by Judge Burckhartt. The house is described in the Missouri Historic Sites Catalogue as a two story seven room house built of brick, two of the original fireplaces are open, central hall, and wide board floors in four rooms. The house has a beam ceiling, four bedrooms, a large living room, a family room, a formal dining room, two baths, a utility room, and a large enclosed porch. The bricks were 18 inches long and were made by slaves from the land. During the Civil War, the house was appropriated for use by both sides. At those times, the family valuables were hidden in a large flower bed in front of the house.

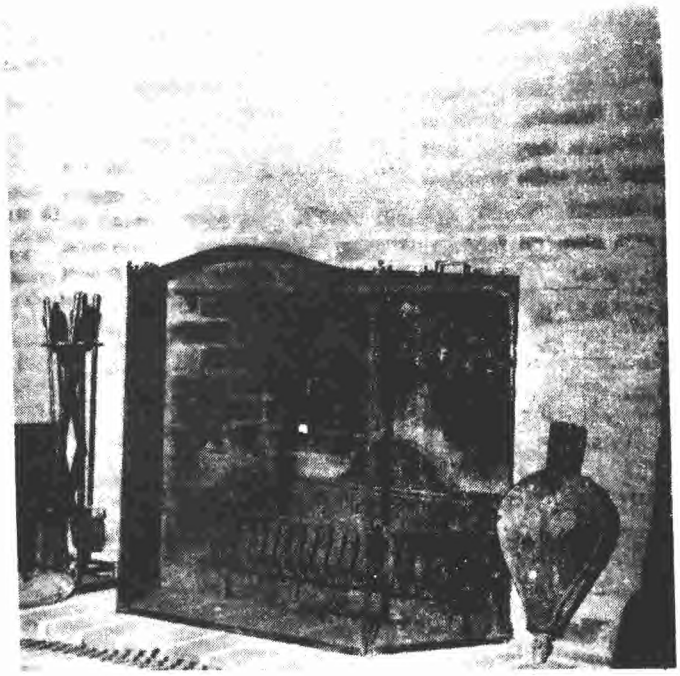
Today, the Burckhartt home looks just as when it was finished but with a rebuilt front porch and modern additions. The west wall displays the original fireplace. The garage is built of bricks from the slave quarters torn down long ago.[31]

George Hobbs Burckhartt

A Beautiful and Historic Home in Perfect State of Preservation.

Built of brick from the land in the early 1840's it sits graciously on its hill top location. As straight and sturdy now as the day it was finished.

Judge George H. and
Amanda Burckhartt home



West wall of old Burckhartt home in Huntsville displays original fireplace. The home, built by slaves in the 1800's has been restored by Don Moodie and his family. For more information contact Collier Real Estate.

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Issue
191 Wallace b 15 Oct. 1850 d 13 June 1859
192 John C. b 3 Sept. 1852 d 5 Sept. 1880
193 George Dorsey b 14 Dec. 1854 m Mattie D. Pitts p. 123
194 Maria Joe b 14 Aug. 1857 m John Adam Heether p. 123
195 Wallace C. b 15 April 1860 d 14 Dec. 1918 p. 124
196 Odon Guitar b 26 May 1863 m Miller Baker p. 124
197 Ella Ruth b 9 Dec. 1867 m Eugene D. Jackson p. 124
198 Annie b 9 Dec. 1867 d 12 March 1868

Notes

1 History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Mo. (1884), 452; "Judge Barclay Reads a Memorial on the Death of Judge George H. Burckhartt," Jefferson City Tribune, copied by Howard co. Advertiser, 8 Jan. 1891; "Burckhartt Family Tree, part II," Smiser collection.

2 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 452.

3 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 452-453.

4 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 453.

5 Huntsville, Mo. Herald, obituary, Smiser collection.

6 Evans, Pauline Heether, "The Burckhartt House," sheet, 1979.

7 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 454; Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 3 June 1881, p. 4 c. 4; "Judge George H. Burckhartt," Callaway Gazette, 25 April 1890, p. 3 c. 4.

8 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 3 June 1881, p. 4 c. 4.

9 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 454.

10 History of the Bench and Bar of Missouri (1898), 404. The rapist was shot by the husband.

11 History of Randolph County (1920), 445.

12 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 453.

13 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 454.

14 "In Memoriam," Boone co., Mo. deeds, Q.211.

15 History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884), 454; "In Memoriam," Boone co., Mo. deeds, Q.211.

16 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 3 June 1881, p. 4 c. 4.

17 I do not know why, but perhaps the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, about 11 to 21 May 1881 gives the reason.

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18 The newspapers and lawyers there called him a country cousin (Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 4.32a).

19 Smiser, 4.32a.

21 Stringer, William, "Fellow Attorney Lauds Moberly Lawyers of Past & Present," Moberly, Mo. Monitor-Index and Evening Democrat, n. d., from Pauline Evans.

22 "Judge George H. Burckhartt," Callaway Gazette, 25 April 1890, p. 3 c. 4.

23 "Judge Barclay Reads a Memorial on the Death of Judge George H. Burckhartt."

24 Stevens, Walter B., Centennial History of Mo. 1820-1921, Mo. Center State, 256.

25 Smiser, Mary Miller, George Frederick Burckhartt; Designer of the Missouri State Seal (1929), 7.

26 "Judge George H. Burckhartt," Gazette.

27 "Judge George H. Burckhartt," Gazette.

28 Smiser, Journal, 4.15b.

29 "Judge George H. Burckhartt," Gazette.

30 Huntsville, Mo. Herald, obituary, Smiser collection.

31 "Former Judge Burckhartt Home," Moberly, Mo. Monitor-Index and Evening Democrat, 28 July 1974 (contains photographs of the home); Pauline Evans, "The Burckhartt House," sheet, 1979.

42. Christopher C. Hough

Christopher, son of Joseph and Catherine (Burckhartt) Hough, was born 1803. He died single in 1827. His will, dated 12 Oct. 1827 and probated in Howard co., Mo. 12 Nov. 1827, gives all his real and personal property to his mother, Catherine Drake. He appointed his "uncle and friend" Nicholas S. Burckhartt as executor. Nicholas refused to qualify and his stepfather David R. Drake served instead.[1]

Note
1 Howard co., Mo. wills, 1.332.

46. Nicholas Burckhartt Drake

Nicholas, son of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 11 Jan. 1816 in Bullitt co., Kentucky. He married Celia Anderson 8 Oct. 1840. He died 4 Oct. 1843, in this 28th year, and is buried in the Drake Family burial ground, Henry co., Mo.[1]

Issue
461 Samuel b ca. 1842 ds p. 125
462 Nicholas Burckhartt b 12 Dec. 1843 d 4 July 1867 p. 125

Note
1 "David Rose Drake Family Cemetery," Smiser collection.

47. Jemima Drake Hobbs

Jemima, daughter of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 19 Oct. 1818 at old Ft. Vincennes, Ind., while her parents were on the way from Kentucky to Missouri.[1] She married Dr. Samuel Hobbs of Independence, Mo. on 23 Oct. 1831. He was born 11 April 1810 in Kentucky to Vachel Hobbs and Celia Helm.

> Mrs. Sam or "Rose" as everyone called her, was alone on the plantation with her children and the slaves. Food was scarce and Dr. Sam's find saddle horses and mules had been sold to the Mexican government. Union army units had visited the plantation and confiscated all the pigs and cattle.
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> Then a contingent of Kansas Jayhawkers swept down, laying waste to crops and burning the buildings. They questioned and abused the 16-year-old Josias, hoping to find out where the livestock was being kept.
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> "He told them the truth, but they did not believe him," Mrs. Redford took up the tale. "So they threw a rope over a tree branch beside the house and strung him up. In the meantime, on the other side of the house, his sister, Ella, 15, was crying because her baby grand piano was about to go up in flames with the house.
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> "Ella was a talented musician and her father had sent back east for the piano. It was the first one to cross the Mississippi river. It was brought to the plantation by streamboat and land, and was the pride of the whole family.
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> "Ella cried and begged the men to save the piano. They agreed if she would sing and play for them, and chopped a hole in the side of the house and dragged the piano into the yard. The frightened girl then played and sang while her home went up in flames and she feared for the lives of her family.
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> "While all this was going on, a woman slave who had been with the family since they came from Kentucky slipped to the tree where Josias was hanging and cut him down. She then seated herself in front of a churn and pretended to churn butter. Josias, who was of slight build, was concealed beneath her red gingham skirts, and the Jayhawkers never found him."
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> That night Rose and her eight children and the Negro couple all stayed in one slave cabin, the only building left standing except the church.

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The smoke from the ravaged plantation could be seen for quite a distance, Jrs. Redford said.

"Pretty soon, around midnight, Jesse James and Cole Younger, our neighbors, drove up in a wagon with supplies. 'Have you any place to go, Mrs. Hobbs?' they inquired."

The two boosted the children and assisted Mrs. Hobbs into the wagon, and, with Josias driving, the family set off for Henry county, where Mrs. Hobbs had a sister, Maggie Griffith. They stayed there for a couple of years and then moved to Independence. About that time, General Ewing's infamous Order No. 11 was creating terror and Mrs. Hobbs and her children, along with 50 other women and children, lived in the basement of the First Methodist church. The women were armed with muskets and fought off Union raiders to defend themselves and their children.

Mrs. Hobbs lived in Independence and taught a school for children whose education had been interrupted by the war.

Josias and his brother William had returned to the plantation and worked hard to save the land. They rebuilt the house on the site of the original one, and then sent for their mother.[2]

Samuel died 18 July 1864 in Louisiana of yellow fever while a surgeon in the Confederate Army. Jemima died 19 Dec. 1904 at Independence, Mo., where she is buried.

Issue

471 Catherine Burckhartt b 1 Jan. 1840 d 13 May 1915 m Andrew Jackson Henley p. 126
472 Octavia Young b 24 May 1844 m John M. Ragland p 126
473 Josias Gregg b 1 Nov. 1846 d 10 Dec. 1924 m Mary Sydnor Hinde p. 126
474 David Ella b 2 Feb. 1849 m William Buford
475 Joshua Nicholas b 27 April 1852 d 5 April 1933 m Carrie E. Spratt
476 William C. b 8 May 1854 p. 126
477 Celia Helm b 7 Feb. 1858 d 27 July 1929 m Oscar D. Carpenter 127
478 Samuel George b 12 Oct. 1860 d 30 April 1928 m Nettie Young 127

Notes

1 "Drake Family Records," Smiser collection.

2 Raytown, Mo. News, 22 June 1972.

48. Jesse Ward Drake

Ward, son of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 16 June 1821 in Howard co., Mo. He married Eliza Jane Pennell 14 Aug. 1845. She was born 15 Nov. 1827 in Virginia. Ward was a farmer in Henry co., Mo. in 1850. With his brother Charles, he went to Mariposa, Calif. during the Gold Rush, where he died in an epidemic.[1] His wife died 1920. She is buried in Swindell cemetery, south of Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo.

Issue
481 Harriet Adelia b 3 Sept. 1846 d 10 April 1903 m James M. Freeman p.128
482 Charles Ward b 22 Oct. 1848 d 24 Sept. 1930 m (1) Lucy A. Covington (2) Maude May Bailey p.128

Note
1 1850 census, Henry co., Mo., family 188; "Drake Family Records," Smiser collection.

49. Charles Ward Drake

Charles, son of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 14 Aug. 1823 in Howard co., Mo. He married Susan Todd of Platte co., Mo. Charles, with his brother Ward, went to Mariposa, California during the Gold Rush, where he died in an epidemic. No issue.[1]

Note
1 "Drake Family Records," Smiser collection.

4A. Elizabeth Hough Drake Wallace Jennings

Elizabeth, daughter of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 29 March 1826 in Howard co., Mo. She married (1) Dr. J. W. Wallace 20 June 1843 in Henry co., Mo. and married (2) Thomas Jennings 1852. She died 24 June 1863 in Henry co., Mo. She and her two children by her first marriage are buried in the Drake family burial ground.[1]

Issue (with J. W. Wallace)
4A1 Mary E. b. 11 Jan. 1844 d 22 Feb. 1854[2]
4A2 David D. b 14 July 1849 d 28 Sept. 1851

Issue (with Thomas Jennings)
4A3 Columbus H. p.129

Notes
1 "Drake Family Records," "David Rose Drake Family Burial Ground," Smiser collection.

2 "David Rose Drake Family Cemetery" gives 1834, but this is too early. The 3 is probably a 4.

4B. Harriet Columbus Drake Thornton

Harriet, daughter of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 10 April 1829 in Howard co., Mo. She married Dr. Charles Hubbard Thornton 1 April 1845. He was born 25 Dec. 1815 in Oldham co., Ky. He died 4 Nov. 1884 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She died 21 Oct. 1871 at Holden, Johnson co., Mo.

Issue
4B1 Anna Eliza b 22 June 1846 d 29 July 1923 m John H. Carlisle p. 129
4B2 Susan Catherine b 29 March 1849 d 22 Aug. 1920 m John Thompson Peery p.129
4B3 David D. b 11 Feb. 1851 d 20 Oct. 1870
4B4 Mary Rose b 20 Jan. 1854 m James William Jennings p. 130
4B5 Octavia Young b March 1859 d 24 Dec. 1860 p.130
4B6 Charles Taliaferro b 23 Feb. 1862 d 20 Aug. 1864 p. 130
4B7 William Prottsman b 7 Feb. 1857 m Theodosia Edith Miller p.131
4B8 Harriet Drake b 1 July 1867 m William Jasper Snow p.131

4C. Margaret Selman Drake Griffith

Margaret, daughter of David and Catherine (Burckhartt) Drake, was born 2 June 1831 in Howard co., Mo. She married Alexander Blair Griffith 5 Dec. 1852 in Henry co., Mo. He was born 8 Sept. 1819 at Griffiths Knob, Allegheny co., Virginia to Robert and Sarah (Blair) Griffith.[1]

> At the age of twenty (1839) he arrived in Cass County. In 1848 he and Joe Kimberlin, his brother-in-law (m. Hannah Griffith) took up homesteads where the town of Dayton, Cass Co. now stands. The two young men were responsible for founding the community which included an academy and their mercantile business. History records that Alexander would drive a team of oxen, with a load of bacon, to Lexington, Missouri, the nearest trading point, where he sold the bacon for one dollar per hundred pounds. He would return to Dayton with merchandise for the store.
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> Mrs. Elsie Walker Windsor of Creighton, Mo. recalls this story told to her by her grandfather. Prior to the Civil War, her great-grandfather Walker, who resided on a farm near the present community of Creighton, heard that the Kimberlin-Griffith store owners had returned from Lexington with an iron cookstove. The price was very high, but they determined to buy it. They put the whole family in a wagon and drove their oxen to Dayton to make the purchase. Mr. Walker went into the store and immediately returned to the wagon telling his wife that Mr. Griffith and Mr. Kimberlin were dangerous rebels. They returned to the farm, buried the silver and moved to Sedalia, Mo. until after the war. . . .[2]
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> Although a prosperous merchant and landowner, Alexander was consumed with "gold fever" and joined a party from Henry Co. to make the trip to California during the Gold Rush of 1849. He was quite successful in this venture and very fortunate to be the only member of the party to return home, three years later, alive. With his "gold findings" he purchased 1000 acres of land at Lewis Station, Henry Co., Mo.
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> Upon his return home, he married a sister of two of the young men [Ward and Charles] who had accompanied him on the trip to California, Margaret Drake . . . of Lewis Station, Henry County, Missouri. . . . The wedding occured at the home of the bride's father, Judge David Rose Drake at Drake's Chapel, Henry Co., Mo. on Dec. 5, 1852. . . .
>
> Alexander and Margaret Griffith resided in Dayton, Cass Co., Missouri and at the outbreak of the Civil War, he joined the "boys in gray" serving as a quartermaster under General Rains. During the Order No. 11, Quantrill's Raiders burned the store and the home. Having been reared in luxury and unused to hardships, Margaret Drake Griffith saw everything torn from her grasp.[3] On April 11, 1865, a pass was issued to Mrs. Margaret Griffith and four children and Mrs. Hanna

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Thornton and five children to "pass thru the lines of the Union Forces and not to return to same during the war on penalty of being treated as spies." (Signed Baker Co. Provost Marshall Gen.) Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Thornton joined their husbands in the swamps of Arkansas. There they suffered malaria and fever, nothing but snakes and crocodiles. They were returning home to Missouri on a gun-boat on the Mississippi River the night President Lincoln was assinated.[5]

In 1854 Margaret Drake Griffith inherited land adjoining her husband's at Lewis Station, Henry County, and in 1868 they erected one of the first permanent homes in the area (still standing). The pine trees lining the driveway were brought there when Alexander returned from a cattle drive to Texas. He had traveled to every state in the Union and served in the Mexican War. He was postmaster of Creighton during President Cleveland's administration. A member of the Tebo Lodge of Clinton, which was to become the Masonic Lodge.[6]

He died 22 Oct. 1902 at Creighton, Cass co., Mo. She died at Randlett, Oklaholma 3 Oct. 1909.

Issue

4C1 David Robert b 7 March 1854 d 22 March 1933 m Virginia Eureka Bates p. 132

4C2 Jemima Hobbs b 21 Nov. 1856 d 6 July 1902 m George Washington Bates p. 134

4C3 Charles Edgar b 14 Feb. 1858 m Harriet -- p. 134

4C4 Sally Kate b 21 April 1860 m Will Davidson p. 134

4C5 Joseph Kimberlin b 13 Jan. 1866 m Carrie Alice Sloan p. 135

4C6 Margaret Drake b 1 April 1869 m George V. Berry p. 135

Notes

1 "Drake Family Records," Smiser collection.

2 Powell, Barbara Griffith, The Griffith Family of Cass County, Missouri (1976). Written for the Creighton, Mo. history. Cited by her: Obituary of Alexander B. Griffith, Clinton Eye, Oct. 1902; Obituary of Edgar M. Griffith, Missourian, Cass co., Nov. 1960; J. H. Arbuckle, The Griffith Family, Clovis, Calif.

3 Obituary of Margaret Drake Griffith, Clinton, Mo. Eye, 3 Oct. 1909 from George H. (Griffith) Bates, Jefferson City, Mo. and his daughter Mrs. Norma Bates Spencer, St. Louis, Mo. Cited by [2].

4 Copy of pass obtained from Thornton Jennings, Clinton, Mo. Cited by [2].

5 From letters written by Mrs. Mary Perry Whittaker to Mrs. Ruth Griffith Lumary Dec. 1960. Cited by [2].

6 Will of David Rose Drake, Howard co., Mo. wills, 1.209. Cited by [2].

7 "Drake Family Records;" The Griffith Family (1976).

51. Selman Hobbs Burckhartt

Selman, son of Joshua and Nancy (McDonald) Burckhartt, was born 29 March 1813 in Missouri. He married (1) Mary Hunt, born 16 Feb. 1823 in Mo. They lived in Texas co., Mo.[1] He married (2) Mary Jane --, born ca. 1833. Selman died 1864.

Issue (first 6 or more with Mary Hunt)
511 Washington Smith b 26 Feb. 1840
512 Nancy D. b 3 July 1841
513 Elizabeth Christiance b 10 May 1842
514 Ellen Jane b 31 Dec. 1844
515 Joshua Hobbs b 10 July 1850
516 Lewis P. b 10 May 1852
517 Louisa Catharine b 12 July 1854
518 George A. b 14 Sept. 1856
519 Louisiana J. b 30 Sept. 1858
51A Selma A. b 18 June 1861
51B Robert E. Lee b 1865
51C Benjamin F. b 17 Oct. 1869
51D Mary Hobbs b 16 April 1874 d 17 May 1944 m R. C. Whitaker p. 135

Note
1 1850 census, Texas co., Mo., family 348.

56. James Horace Burckhartt

James, son of Joshua and Nancy (McDonald) Burckhartt, was born 11 Feb. 1821. He married Polly McLaughlin, born ca. 1824-25 in Mo. They lived in Texas co., Mo.[1] James later changed his middle name to McDonald.

Issue (b. Mo.)
561 Nancy b ca. 1843-44 m -- Turner ca. 1863
562 Jemima b ca. 1844-45 m -- Hatfield ca. 1860
563 Francis b ca. 1846-47
564 Louisa Jane b 7 April 1849 m Farley Brady p. 136
565 Bascomb b ca. 1850
566 Susan m (1) Newton Clark (2) S. E. Davis p. 136
567 Jeff D. b ca. 1862 m (1) Annie -- (2) -- -- p. 136
568 Burr b ca. 1870 m -- -- p. 137
569 Thursa b ca. 1872 m Robert Obanion

Note
1 1850 census, Texas co., Mo., family 342.

57. Ellen Willard Burckhartt Hawkins

Ellen, daughter of Joshua and Nancy (McDonald) Burckhartt, was born 28 or 29 April 1823. She married Lewis Hawkins ca. 1840. They had three children.

58. Joshua Zebula Montgomery Pike Burckhartt

Montgomery Pike, son of Joshua and Nancy (McDonald) Burckhartt, was born 18 April 1830 or 2 April 1829. He married Sarah T. Briggs, born ca. 1822-23 in Tenn. They lived in Texas co., Mo.[1] He went west to fight the Civil War as a Confederate[2] during the middle of 1862. He never returned, since he was fatally wounded in the latter part of 1863 or in 1864. His wife remarried and died about 1923.[3]

Issue
581 William Joshua b 23 Jan. 1860 m Martha Ellen Smith p. 137
582 Alice b 1 Jan. 1862 m George W. James p. 138

Notes
1 1860 census, Texas co., Mo., family 941.

2 History of Laclede, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Phelps and Dent Counties, Mo. (1889), 457.

3 Burckhartt, W. J., letter, 20 Jan. 1938, Smiser collection.

61. Eliza Ann Burckhartt Robinson

Eliza Ann, daughter of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 9 Dec. 1818. She married William Robinson, a farmer, and they lived in Howard co., Mo. Eliza died 22 Feb. 1880.

Issue
611 Nicholas Burckhartt m Sue Adams p. 139
612 John
613 Thomas
614 L. Milton b 5 Nov. 1839 m Mary Amanda Robinson p. 139
615 Gerald W. d in infancy

62. Mary Jane Burckhartt Jeter Carson

Mary Jane, daughter of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 4 Nov. 1820. She mas married (1) to Benjamin F. Jeter 5 Oct. 1837 by William Keeton, M. G. of the M. E. Church in Howard co., Mo.[1] B. F. Jeters died at sea on the Panama coast, on the way to California. Mary and her son Nicholas went to New Orleans to meet him, but he never arrived.[2] She married (2) Moses Carson, son of Lindsay Carson. Moses was in Ft. Hempstead with Mary's father, Nicholas S.[3], and later joined his brother "Kit" out West. Moses just came back when he married Mary Jane Jeter. Alexander Procter married them at David Stewart's, her brother-in-law's, four miles from New Franklin.[4] Mary died in St. Louis co., Mo. 1862.[5] Moses Carson died in Texas. He outfitted someone bound for California who never came back. Moses went to Calif. to see about him and neither did he come back.[6]

Issue (with Benjamin F. Jeter, b. Fayette, Mo.)
621 Nicholas Burckhartt b 26 July 1844 p. 140

Notes
1 Howard co., Mo. marriage records.

2 Jeter, Nicholas B., interview, 1 Dec. 1928, in Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 1.20b.

62.

3 History of Howard and Cooper Counties (1883), 97.

4 Jeter, in Smiser, 1.21a.

5 Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15. Nicholas Burckhartt Jeter, notes, n.d., Smiser collection states she died "while Moses was gone war broke out died in Texas about 45-50."

6 Jeter, in Smiser Journal, 1.20b-21a.

63. George Selman Tompkins Burckhartt

George, son of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 2 March 1822. After the death of his mother, he was appointed guardian for his sisters Nancy and Sarah and for his brother Christopher March 1848.[1] He, George, died in Fayette, Mo. 26 Aug. 1848 in his 27th year. His brother Matthias was appointed administrator of his estate.[2] His obituary mentions he

> was noble-minded, warm-hearted youth, who had gained the esteem of all who knew him. In him society has lost a promising member, and a numerous family and very extensive acquaintance deeply lamant this sudden bereavement.[3]

Notes

1 Howard co., Mo. wills, 3.359-360.

2 Howard co., Mo. wills, 3.409.

3 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 1 Sept. 1848, p. 3 c. 1.

64. Matthias Nicholas Burckhartt

Matthias, son of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 8 Dec. 1823 in Howard co., Mo. His father died when he was only ten years of age; he "looked to his uncle, George Frederick Burckhartt, for guidance and advice as a father."[1] M. N. Burckhartt was a farmer described as "a man of impregnable integrity, of much ability and of most genial personality, so that he held secure vantage place in the confidence and esteem of all who knew him."[2] In appearance, he was a very large man.[3] He married Julia Ann Jackson 18 Nov. 1847.[4] She was born 6 April 1829 in Flemming co., Kentucky to Thomas and Eliza (Anderson) Jackson. Her uncle Claiborne Fox Jackson was Governor of Missouri at the start of the Civil War. Matthias and Julia Ann lived in Howard co., Audrain co., and Rocheport, Boone co., Mo.

> They were zealous and devout members of the Christian church, and their faith was shown forth in their daily lives, which were marked by tolerance of judgement and kindly consideration for all with whom they came in contact. Mr. Burckhartt was a stalwart in the camp of the Democratic party and took a lively and intelligent interest in the questions and issues of the hour.[5]

Matthias N. died 1 July 1902 in his 80th year.[6] Julia Ann died 12 April 1909, aged 80 years.[7] They are buried in Fayette cemetery, Howard co., Mo.

Issue
641 (infant son) ds
642 Annie Eliza b 16 July 1850 d 10 March 1853
643 Cornelia b 28 March 1852 d 2 March 1853
644 Mollie Thomas b 9 Feb. 1854 m George H. Boughner p. 141
645 Lelia b 28 Feb. 1856 d 5 Sept. 1857
646 Henry Turner b 26 March 1861 ds p. 143
647 Benton Jackson b 10 Feb. 1864 m Virginia Nalley p. 143
648 Bettie Claiborn b 28 Aug. 1865 ds p. 143
649 Matthias Selman b 15 July 1869 p. 143

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Notes
1 Fayette, Mo. Advertiser, 13 Oct. 1931, p. 3 c. 1.

2 Williams, Walter, History of Northeast Mo. (1913), 3.1757.

3 Griggs, Mary (Redman), letter, 7 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

4 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 26 Nov. 1847, p. 3 c. 2.

5 Williams, 3.1757.

6 Howard co. Advertiser, 4 July 1902, p. 1 c. 4, obituary. Howard co., Mo. cemetery inscriptions.

7 Burckhartt, Henry T., "Mother is Dead," Fayette, Mo. Advertiser, April 1909. Howard co., Mo. cemetery inscriptions.

65. Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt Steward

Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 24 Aug. 1825 in Howard co., Mo. She was married to David Drake Stewart 29 Sept. 1840, in Howard co., Mo., by William N. Burton, M. G. David was born in Bullett co., Kentucky 16 March 1814. They lived four miles from New Franklin, in Howard co., Mo. During the gold rush, they left for California. She died at Diamond Springs, California, aged 26 years, on 24 August 1851, the same day her husband came to that state. He died later on 19 Feb. 1883.[1]

Issue (b. Howard co., Mo.)
651 Lawrence Rose b 10 May 1844 m Jennie Rantz p.144
652 Nancy Elizabeth b 9 Oct. 1849 m David Hatcher Howlett p.144

Note
1 Atlas Map of Howard co., Mo. (1876), 15; Virginia (Howlett) Eachus, letter, 23 Jan. 1929, Smiser collection.

66. Nancy Hickman Burckhartt Bledsoe

Nancy, daughter of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born ca. 1827. In 1843, after her mother died, her brother George T. Burckhartt was appointed her guardian.[1] She was married to Dr. Willis Bledsoe 21 Dec. 1848 in Howard co., Mo. by Winthrop H. Hobson, Elder in Christs Church.[2]

> She was a beautiful Christian character and was called "Mother Bledsoe" by all who knew her. Dr. Bledsoe was an intelligent, genial, chivalrous gentleman, a native of Boyle co., Ky. He received a diploma from the medical school of Transylvania University. Entered the Confederate army and served under Generals Price and Shelby. After engaging in the secret service of the U. S. in St. Louis, he settled in Farley, Mo. in 1869 and practiced medicine until the time of his death.[3]

He died in the mid 1870's and she died 3 Feb. 1919 near Farley, Platte co., Mo. in her 93rd year.

Issue (2nd b. Jackson co., Mo.)
661 Mary Alice b 3 Aug. 1853 m Henry William Waldron p.145
662 Walter R. b 15 Sept. 1860 m Angie Moss p.145

Notes
1 Howard co., Mo. wills, 3.259. See also 3.315.

2 Howard co., Mo. marriage records; Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 29 Dec. 1848, p.3 c.2.

3 Smiser collection.

67. Christopher Elza Burckhartt

Kit, son of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 15 July 1829 in Franklin twp., Howard co., Mo.[1] He said, when his father was living, he and his older brothers often hunted in the pasture in back of their house and brought in all the wild turkey and deer they could use. In 1847, after her mother died, Gerald Robinson was appointed his guardian. The following year his brother George was appointed guardian.[2]

On 27 July 1852 he was married to Susan Stewart by B. H. Owings, M. G.[3] She was born 29 June 1829 in Bullitt co., Ky. to Hugh and Elizabeth (Newkirk) Stewart.[4] Susan's uncle David Drake was husband to Christopher's aunt Catherine Burckhartt.

Mr. Burckhartt farmed for a number of years in Franklin Township, where he owned a tract of farmland he regarded as a homestead.[5] The Archives of the Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis has a branding iron, in the form of an unornamented "B," he used, donated to the society in 1955.[6]

In public life, C. E. was appointed and served as deputy sheriff of Howard co., Mo. in 1867. He was elected collector in the fall of 1872 and reelected twice, serving until 1878.[7] One person who knew C. E. said he was a very popular man, well liked by all; his reelection showed what esteem was held for him by his friends.[8] He was a member of the Masonic order, of the I.O.O.F. and of the A.O.U.W.[9]

C. E. died 3 Jan. 1914 in his 86th year and his wife Susan died 1 July 1920 in her 92nd year. They are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, located one mile north of New Franklin on Mo. highway 5, as are their infant children.

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Issue

671 Elizabeth Stewart b 3 Sept. 1853 m John Talbott[10] p.146
672 Ada Burckhartt b 4 Feb. 1856 d 25 Sept. 1875
673 Mattie Rose b 24 Aug. 1858 d 16 Oct. 1875[11]
674 Hugh Stewart b 17 Oct. 1862 ds 28 Sept 1914 p.146
675 Matthias Nicholas b 10 Jan. 1865 d 29 Jan. 1865
676 Christopher Elza, Jr. b 7 June 1867 m Louise Todd Osborne p.147
677 James Morrison b 13 June 1871 m Virginia Copeland Trent

Notes

1 Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15.

2 Howard co., Mo. wills, 3.312, 3.359-360.

3 Howard co., Mo. marriages. Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15 gives 17 Aug. 1852 as the marriage date.

4 History of Howard and Cooper Counties (1883), 495.

5 Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15.

6 Bulletin of the Missouri Historical Society, 11.410.

7 Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15; History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Mo. (1883), 354.

8 Tolson, Mr., in Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 3.6a.

9 Atlas Map of Howard Co., Mo. (1876), 15.

10 Talbott, Bettie, sheet, Smiser collection. Died 26 Sept. 1875 in Fayette to Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 8 Oct. 1875, p.3 c.6.

11 See also death notice, Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 29 Oct. 1875, p.2 c.4.

69. Sally Rose Burckhartt Crow

Sally, daughter of Nicholas and Sally (Rose) Burckhartt, was born 10 June 1834, four days before her father died. In 1843, after her mother's death, Sally's brother was appointed guardian along with her other brothers and sisters. Sally Burckhartt married Henry Wayman Crow 11 Oct. 1855 in Howard co., Mo. They were married by T. N. Gains. Henry was a miller and they lived in Rocheport, Mo. He died here 17 Aug. 1869. She died 26 Feb. 1901.

Issue
691 William Algernon b 15 Aug. 1861 m Bettie Miller p. 148
692 Lelia Florence b 15 March 1867 m Enouch Melvin Hostetter p. 148
693 (infant)
694 (infant)

E1. Asbury Coke Redman

Asbury, son of William and Mary Ann (Burckhartt) Redman, was born 25 Feb. 1825. He married Eliza Jane January 12 or 14 Sept. 1844 in Ray co., Mo.[1] They lived in Platte City, Mo. A. C. was elected Principal in 1857 of Weston High School. This school belonged to the M. E. Church, South and had about 150 students. He described himself and his wife as follows in a letter dated 7 Jan. 1858:

> I am 33 years of age, but from long confinement in the school room I am told that but few would take me to be less than forty. I am quite bald and what hair I have left is getting very gray. My wife is 28 years old, rather tall, blue eyes, light hair, and weighs about 118 pounds. And I assure you [she is] as clever a niece as you ever had, at least Uncle James Burckhartt says she is the best he ever saw.[2]

The month following the writing of the above letter, his wife Eliza died, 21 Feb. 1858 at Weston, Mo. aged 32 years 18 days. He died there shortly after, 24 June 1858.[3]

Issue
E11 Ann Laura b 28 Aug. 1845 d at 8 years
E12 Lucy Ellen b 27 Dec. 1846 d at 4 years
E13 Mary d at 5 years
E14 Augustus "Gus" b ca. 1853 p. 149
E15 William Winn b 12 April 1856 m Dellia Gillespie p. 150
E16 Ephriam b ca. July 1857 p. 151

Notes
1 14 Sept. to Ray co., Mo. marriage records. 12 Sept. to Bible records in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 8.

2 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

3 Bible records in Watts, 10.

E2. Christopher Columbus Redman

Columbus, son of William and Mary Ann (Burckhartt) Redman, was born 31 July 1827[1] at New Franklin, Howard co., Mo. He crossed plains, arriving at Portland in 1850. Here, he supervised the building of Fort Vancouver, Washington, on the Columbia River. In 1851, he built the Polk co. courthouse in Dallas, Oregon. Later, he went with a party bound for California to mine. They reached Yuba City, Calif. and spent the winter of 1851 there. They were driven out by Indians and they returned to Portland. This party included later Governor Burnett of Calif. In 1852, Columbus Redman left Portland by steamer bound for the Isthmus of Panama. He crossed the Isthmus and sailed to Havana, Cuba and to New Orleans, La. Thence up the Mississippi to St. Louis, Mo.[2]

Columbus Redman married (1) Rebecca Pitman Fulkerson 19 May 1852. She was born 14 March 1833[3] at Danville, Mo. They lived three miles from Leavenworth, Kansas. His brother A. C. in 1858 said he

> has a very fine farm. Like my self he is very bald and looks older than he really is. He has a clever wife and 3 little girls and one boy named Coke.[4]

His wife Rebecca died noon 15 Oct. 1871, seventeen hours after her youngest daughter was born.[5] Following her death, Columbus in 1872 came to California. He settled in Santa Rosa, where he was a building contractor. He married (2) Elizabeth Jane Ashby of Platte City, Mo. in 1874. She was born 2 June 1866. In 1880, they moved to Portland, Oregon, where he was involved in building. He was the county road and bridge superintendent of Multnomah co. for ten years preceeding his death[6] on 8 April 1897 at Portland, Oregon.[7] He was a prominent Mason for several years. His second wife Elizabeth died 9 April 1916 or 1917 at Portland, Oregon.

E2.

Issue[8] (with Rebecca Fulkerson. 1st, 7th, 8th b. Mo., rest b. Kansas.)
E21 Mary Lavinia b 23 March 1853 m -- Griggs p.151
E22 Margaret Ophelia b 19 Dec. 1854 m -- Coughlan p.151
E23 Asbury Coke b 5 Nov. 1856 m -- p.151
E24 Robert Craig b 7 Nov. 1858 m(1) Laura Dell Simpson (2) Rosie Louise Von Behren p.152
E25 Ann Elizabeth b 28 Nov. 1860 p.152
E26 Emmet Allen b 31 Jan. 1863 m Ida Augusta Murhard p.153
E27 William Winn, II b 5 Feb. 1868 dsp p.153
E28 Rebecca Pitman b 14 Oct. 1871 p.153

Issue (with Elizabeth Ashby)
E29 Christopher Columbus "Coe" b 9 June 1876 m -- p.154

Notes

1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 8.

2 Redman, C. C., Jr., letter, 11 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

3 Bible record in Watts, 8.

4 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

5 Bible record in Watts, 9.

6 Redman, C. C., Jr., letter, 11 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

7 Bible record in Watts, 10. This also gives his age and death as 70 years, 3 mo., 23 days, which is slightly off.

8 Watts, 8-9.

E3. Ann Elizabeth Redman Tribble

Ann, daughter of William and Mary Ann (Burckhartt) Redman, was born 9 July 1832. She married John Tribble 4 April 1850.[1] He was born 1822. They lived 5 miles from Platte City, Mo. According to his brother-in-law, he was a "very industrious farmer."[2] She died 26 Dec. 1858 in Platte co., Mo. aged 26 years, 4 months and 17 days.[3] He died 1868.

Issue[4]
E31 Mary L. b 22 Feb. 1851 m John Meredith Oliver p. 154
E32 Virginia m(1) W. H. Hartley (2) -- Mellinger (3) -- Cox
E33 Susan m(1) James Mosby (2) -- Coates

Notes
1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 8.

2 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

3 Bible records in Watts, 10.

4 Watts, 14.

E4. Mary Jane Redman Jack Reeves

Mary, daughter of William and Mary Ann (Burckhartt) Redman, was born 8 Oct. 1834. She married (1) Samuel Addison Jack 12 April 1853. He was thrown from his horse and killed. She married (2) Columbus P. Reeves 15 Jan. 1856.[1]

Columbus Palestine Reeves, son of the Rev. Thomas Reeves, was born 19 Dec. 1830 in Charlottsville, N. C. His father came to Missouri when he was still young. He attended Masonic College in Lexington, Mo. where Samuel Clemmons was one of his schoolmates.[2]

After he and Mary married, they moved to Richmond, Mo. There he "engaged in the mercantile and banking business." Mary's brother A. C. said he was a very large landowner and "very thrift." Her brother said:

> She is said to be the most beautiful woman in upper Missouri; but alas she is not long for this world. She has been in a slow stage of consumption. She has been almost helpless for the past 6 months [previous to Jan. 1858]. And although she is surrounded by every comfort that money can procure, she is one of the most devoted Christians I ever knew. She has been for the past 5 years one of the most prominent writers for the "Home Circle" and [the] "Southern Ladies Companion," [which are] periodicals published by the Methodist Church.[3] Her physician thinks she cannot live longer than spring [of 1858].[4]

As it turned out, she lived until 1912. Her brother who wrote the letter, however, died in June of that year. His son Winn Redman was adopted by her and her husband Columbus Reeves, Winn adopting the surname of Reeves.[5]

The Civil War broke out and Columbus Reeves dropped his business and joined the Southern army.

> He was among the first to answer [Missouri] General Price's call for troops and entered the Confederate Army with the rank of Colonel as Aid[e] de Camp to General Slack. He was taken prisoner at the Battle of Springfield, but was subsequently exchanged and released on parole.[6]

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Soon after his release, he came to California, in 1862-63, settling in Suisun, Solano co. After the Civil War ended, he was very bitter about the South loosing and remained this way for the rest of his life.[7]

He died 18 Nov. 1910. Mary Reeves died 14 Dec. 1912.

Issue (with Columbus Reeves)
E41 William Winn (adopted) b 12 April 1856 m Dellia Gillespie see E15, p. 154
E42 Eva Favor (adopted)

Notes
1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 8.

2 Death Notice in Watts, 15.

3 This includes the following articles: "The Last Prayer," Southern Lady's Companion, April 1851, p. 47; "Mary Magdalene at the Sepulchre," Southern Lady's Companion, April 1851, p. 66; "The Itinerant's Home: How It Is and How It Ought To Be in two pictures," Home Circle, April 1857. Copies at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

4 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

5 Redman, C. C., letter, 11 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

6 Death Notice in Watts, 15.

7 Watts, 15.

E5. James Burckhartt Redmann

James, son of William and Mary Ann (Burckhartt) Redman, was born 22 May 1838.[1] He came to Diamond Springs, Calif., in El Dorado co., about 1854. He was working as a clerk in 1857.[2] He later lived, in 1893, at Gainsville, Texas.[3]

Notes

1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 8.

2 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

3 Watts, 15.

E6. William Winn Redman, Jr.

William, son of William and Mary Ann (Burckhartt) Redman, was born 26 Jan. 1842.[1] During the summer of 1857, he went with Perry and Co. to sell goods for them at Salt Lake City, Utah. The train, however, only reached Fort Bridger, Wyoming, where it wintered. Here he left the train to take a situation with the Quarter Masters Department of the Army, receiving $40 per month. In a letter he wrote there, he commented that the Mormons are determined to give the United States troops a fight before they will submit.[2] Shortly later he died in the Salt Lake Valley, Utah Territory, 2 Dec. 1858, aged a few months from 17 years. "He was caught out in a snowstorm and was frozen to death far from home and friends."[3]

Notes

1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 8.

2 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

3 Bible record in Watts, 10.

Third Generation

111. Manda Whittenburg Garrett

Manda, daughter of Jacob and Sally (Burckhartt) Whittenburg, married Joel Garrett. He was a farmer and they lived near Middle Grove, Monroe co., Mo. While riding in a wagon going to church, she was killed by a low limb.

Issue
1111 William p.155
1112 Thomas m -- p.155
1113 Katherine m -- p.155
1114 Edgar dsp young

112. Ruth Whittenburg Harris

Ruth, daughter of Jacob and Sally (Burckhartt) Whittenburg, married Joseph Harris. They are buried at Middle Grove, Monroe co., Mo.

Issue
1121 Sallie b 28 April 1856 m Overton H. Ridings p.155
1122 Mollie d 1880
1123 Maggie d July 1917

113. George Whittenburg

George, son of Jacob and Sally (Burckhartt) Whittenburg, married and settled in Amaville, Texas about 1865.

Issue
1131 Jacob
1132 Joseph A.

114. Nettie Whittenburg

Net, daughter of Jacob and Sally (Burckhartt) Whittenburg, married and died soon afterwards. No issue.

115. Joseph Chester Whittenburg

Joseph, son of Jacob and Sally (Burckhartt) Whittenburg, was born 1 Dec. 1833[1] He married Louise Moberly, daughter of William and Sophia Moberly. Joseph farmed and lived near Clarence, Shelby co., Mo. He died 12 Jan. 1915 and is buried in Shelby co., Mo. as is his youngest son. His wife died at 87 years.

Issue
1151 Charles M. b 10 July 1865 m Julia Bess Woods p.156
1152 William W. b 13 Jan. 1868 m Anna Hamilton p.156
1153 Claude b 1871 d 1875, buried Shelby co., Mo.
1154 Joseph Edgar b Jan. 1878 m Pearl Fielding p.156

Note
1 Whittenburg, C. M., letter, 27 Nov. 1931, Smiser collection.

121. Nicholas Selman Burckhartt

N. S., son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hill) Burckhartt, was born 22 Dec. 1838 in Randolph co., Mo.[1]

> He graduated as a classical scholar at McGee College, studied law and entered upon its practice about four years ago, and at the commencement of the present unhappy rebellion, was doing a fine and increasing practice. While so many young men were carried off in the whirlpool of this gigantic revolution, and in the moment of so great excitement committed acts for which they will ever repent, Capt. B. stood firm for the Union and the Constitution; and when the Militia of the State were called upon he immediately entered the service, and was elected Captain of a Company, and served as such until the Militia were disbanded.
>
> In all the relations of life Capt. Burckhartt was a most excellent citizen--moral, upright, benevolent and kind.[2]

For one of his first cases, N. S. defended a man in a lawsuit who did not have any money to pay him. For payment instead, he received a new sorrel horse and named it Lorena, after a new song.[3] His sister George Ella and brother Fred rode this horse to school 5 miles away. During the Civil War, Capt. N. S. Burckhartt commanded Co. D of the 46th Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia (EMM). He served the Union from 21 Aug. 1862 to 30 April 1862 for a total of 171 days.[4]

N. S. died 2 Dec. 1863 at the home of his uncle Judge Burckhartt in Salt Springs twp., Randolph co., Mo.[5] He died of Typhoid Fever and was engaged to be married at the time.

Notes

1 Samuels, W. R., "Capt. N. S. Burckhartt [Obituary]," Huntsville Herald, Smiser collection. 22 Dec. 1838 to "Burckhartt Family part II," Smiser collection.

2 Samuels, "Capt. N. S. Burckhartt."

3 Miller, George Ella, letter, n. d., Smiser collection.

4 Adjutant General of Mo. "From Rolls in Office of Auditor, War Dept., Wash. D. C. Vouchers 686-7-Vol 18A-216."

5 Samuels, "Capt. N. S. Burckhartt."

122. Susan Emily Burckhartt Bonham

Sue, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hill) Burckhartt, was born 10 March 1841. She married Dr. Nehemiah McDaniel Benham 1875. He was born 15 July 1816 and was a widower. Dr. Bonham was a physician of New Franklin, Mo. He was also a scholar in philosophy and religion and a member of the M. E. Church, South.

They lived in Salt Springs township, Howard co., Mo. He died 10 Jan. 1900 and she died 31 July 1911. They and their children are buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, near New Franklin, Mo.

Issue
1221 Wayne b 1877 d 1879
1222 Aubrey Burckhartt b 22 May 1879 m Mary Harris p. 157
1223 Elizabeth Rose b 10 July 1881 m Earnest Alfred Jenner p. 157

125. Mildred Ficklin Burckhartt Mayes

Mittie, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hill) Burckhartt, was born 1 Jan. 1846 on "The Ridge," near Jacksonville, Randolph co., Mo. She married her second cousin Dr. David Jefferson Mayes 11 Nov. 1867 at Jacksonville, Mo. David's grandmother Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes is a sister to Mildred's grandfather. Her husband was born 2 May 1835 to Drury and Polly (Barnes) Mayes.[1] David was a physician, minister, and banker.

> David J. Mayes while a boy herded cattle on the site of Centralia. For a time he kept a store at Grandview and near Renick, studied medicine, attending lectures at the old Popes Medical College in St. Louis. He practiced in Monroe County near the old town of Milton. Leaving Missouri he lived near Illiopolis, Illinois, and practiced medicine there for twenty-five years, and also operated several grain elevators. After returning to Missouri he located at Vandalia and helped establish the Mayes and Burckhartt Bank, the first bank in that community. He sold his interest to Charles Daniels, who subsequently changed the name to Vandalia Banking Company. David J. Mayes was on the Pacific Coast several years, and after returning to Centralia entered the ministry of the Christian Church. His education was the product of many years of diligent study, and in this way had mastered many branches of

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> learning, including Latin, Greek and Sanskrit. He was an eloquent and forceful figure in the ministry and followed it until his death . . .[2]

David died 31 Jan. 1920 at Centralia, Boone co., Mo. Mildred died 29 April 1926 at Centralia. Both are buried in the Centralia cemetery.

Issue
1251 Orpheus Burckhartt b 22 May 1873 d 30 Aug. 1941 m Anna May Barron p. 157
1252 (infant)
1253 (infant)

Notes
1 Anderson, Daniel E., The Barnes Family of Boonslick County, Mo. (1978), 89.

2 Draft sketch produced by America Historical Society, Chicago, 1927. Probably for a published collection of biographies.

126. George Ellen Burckhartt Miller

George Ella, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Hill) Burckhartt, was born 29 Jan. 1850 near Jacksonville, Randolph co., Mo. After her parents' death, she lived with her uncle, Judge George H. Burckhartt at Huntsville, Mo. She attended McGee College in Macon, Mo. She and her younger brother Fred rode horseback five miles to school. She rode a horse Lorena (name of a new song) that belonged to her older brother, Nicholas Selman. As a young lawyer he had accepted the horse in lieu of payment for his legal services.

After George Ella finished school, she taught in a public school at Huntsville for four years. She said she enjoyed teaching and made it a delightful task to rear the youthful mind and to teach the young to school. Of her uncle, she wrote:

> I use to attend Court with him [and was] acquainted with lawyers of his Judicial Circuit. I might say we were chums. I took his council in business & social surroundings. Enjoyed going places with him. I enjoyed freedom & pleasure unbounded.[1]

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George Ella lived with her brother-in-law Dr. David Mayes in Central Illinois for a little while. Here she taught school for a year.

She was known for her horsemanship. Her daughter Mary relates the following story: One day while riding in the parade in Huntsville, her future husband

> saw her and was impressed with her performance. The contestants were riding side-saddle that was the accepted fashion for a lady of the 1870's. Mother [George Ella] was honored with a blue ribbon and the wreath of roses. My father, Andrew J. Miller, was quite pleased with her superior performance and ability. He sent a message by a courier to George Ellen requesting a "meeting." He said "Should your answer be no, do not reply."[2]

She married Andrew Jackson Miller 11 Aug. 1880 at Dr. Mayes home in Illiopolis, Ill.[3]

Andrew Miller was born 23 Feb. 1847 at Loudenville, Holmes co., Ohio. He was a stockman, Mason, and Democrat. He came to Randolph co., Mo. in 1870. After his marriage to George Ella, they took a wedding tour to Niagara Falls, lived in Salisbury, Mo. for a year, and then settled on "Clover Hill Farm" near Sumner, Cunnington township, Chariton co., Mo. in the spring of 1881. His livestock farm reflected his love for the land and the much thought he gave to farm methods and soil conservation. Andrew died here 19 Feb. 1904. In his will dated 20 Aug. 1901, he requests his children and heirs have the privilege of securing timber and firewood from the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 8 on Locust Creek, 4 miles south of Pershing State Park. George Ella died at Clover Hill Farm 2 April 1940. They are buried at Lakeside cemetery, Sumner, Mo.

From Mary Miller Smiser comes a few more stories:

> "Andy" Miller was proud of his fine span of driving horses and of taking his family about the countryside in the surry with the fringe on top or come winter, the sleigh with sleigh bells ringing. We children were cozy and warm tucked under the buffalo robe. What fun!

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As a child, I remember one morning in early spring seeing my father coming to the house carrying one overshoe. Why? On opening the door, he said "Peep into the shoe." Imagine the surprise and excitement[4] of four small children finding a baby rabbit hiding there.

Issue
1261 Mildred Mayes b 3 Oct. 1881 d 30 Oct. 1960 p.159
1262 Mary Harriet b 15 Sept. 1883 m Ama Lee Smiser p.160
1263 Elizabeth Burckhartt b 13 Feb. 1885 m Homer Melton Carpenter p.162
1264 Frederick Burckhartt b 13 Feb. 1887 d 11 Aug. 1980 p.162

Notes
1 Pitts, Mattie, story related through Mary Miller Smiser.

2 Miller, George Ella, letter, n. d., Smiser collection.

3 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 27 Aug. 1880, p. 2 c. 8.

4 Smiser, Mary Miller, "Burckhartt Family Stories," sheet.

148. George Hickman

George, son of Bill and Brunetta (Burckhartt) Hickman, was born 27 June 1844 in Randolph co., Mo. He married Emma Hagne.

Issue (1st b. West Jordan, Utah, 4&5 b. Fairfield, Utah, 6-B b. Nephi, Utah.)
1481 Ruth Dorcey b 14 Nov. 1863
1482 John Robert b 31 Jan. 1865
1483 Elizabeth Brenetta b 4 March 1867 (of Vernel, Utah)
1484 George Adams b 28 Oct. 1871
1485 Margeret Emma b 6 April 1873
1486 Frank Hague b 25 Sept. 1875
1487 Alma b 25 Nov. 1877
1488 Edwin Paul b 4 March 1879
1489 Catherine Verena b 26 Aug. 1881
148A Burckhart Hobbs b 9 Sept. 1883
148B Gussie Jane b 29 May 1885
148C "still born girl"

149. Brenetta Waters Hickman Allen Sheldon

Brenetta, daughter of Bill and Brunetta (Burckhartt) Hickman, was born 26 Jan. 1848[1] in Pottawattamie co., Iowa. She married (1) John Allen and (2) Mr. Sheldon. The Hickman family history mentions "During World War I she [Brenetta] lived with her half-sister Mary Ella Hickman Kohlhepp and family in American Falls, Idaho." Brenetta died 9 Jan. 1942.

Issue (with John Allen. 1 - 5, 7, 9 & A b. Utah; 6 b. Osceola, Nev; 8 b. Lander, Wyo.; 1 b. near Taylorville, 2 - 5, 7 b. Fairfield, 9 b. Salt Lake City, A b. Nephi.)
1491 Lola Brenetta b 6 May 1866 m (1) John Perry Smith (2) John Richard Dallimore p. 164
1492 Mary Emma b 31 Dec. 1868
1493 Selman Frederick b 2 Dec. 1870 d 27 Jan. 1871
1494 Phebe b 17 Dec. 1871 d 11 Sept. 1873
1495 Pearl Adelia b 12 Jan. 1876 d 17 Jan. 1881
1496 John Henry b 12 July 1878 d 17 April 1909
1497 Ruby Isabelle b July 1881
1498 William Adams b 24 April 1883
1499 George Elihu b 2 Dec. 1885 m Agnes Elenor Fausett p. 164
149A Burckhart b 2 Dec. 1887 d 5 Feb. (1890)?

Notes
1 Sheldon, Brenetta Waters Hickman Allen, letter, 5 June 1934, Smiser collection.

2 Hilton, Hope A., Edwin and Elender Webber Chiles Hickman; Some Progenitors and Descendants (1970), 141.

193. George Dorsey Burckhartt

Dorsey, son of George and Amanda (McCampbell) Burckhartt, was born 14 Dec. 1854 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. He

> received his early education in the Huntsville public schools, following which he took a course in Mount Pleasant College. He then devoted himself to the cultivation of the soil, and for twenty years was one of Randolph county's leading farmers and stock raisers, developing a handsome property on which he made improvements from year to year, finally disposing of his farming interests to engage in the hotel business. At this time [1913] he is the proprietor of the Radium Springs hotel, a new structure with all modern equipment in which have been installed all the latest appliances for the comfort of its guests. It enjoys distinct popularity with the traveling public, and as a result has a large and constantly growing trade. A typical, hard-working, self-made man, Mr. Burckhartt well merits the success that has come to him, and his ready willingness to help others has made him well liked and respected by those who have come in contact with him, either in business or social life. In addition to his hotel property Mr. Burckhartt owns several other valuable pieces of real estate in Huntsville.[1]

He married Mattie D. Pitts 12 Dec. 1876. She was born 3 May 1858 in Nashville, Tenn. to the Rev. S. Y. and Anna (Wilson) Pitts. Dorsey died 18 Oct. 1920.

Issue
1931 George Samuel b 14 Oct. 1877 m Ella Mae Hunker p. 165
1932 Rodes Birch b 16 Aug. 1880 m Ella Miller p. 165
1933 Selman Dorsey b 19 July 1884 m (1) Maria Eliza Dameron (2) Violet -- (3) Verna Ann Brand p. 165
1934 Maria Louise b 18 July 1893 m William Holiday Patton p. 166

Note
1 Williams, Walter History of Northeast Mo. (1913), 3.1599.

194. Maria Joe Burckhartt Heether

Maria Joe, daughter of George and Amanda (McCampbell) Burckhartt, was born at the old homestead adjoining the corporate limits of Huntsville on August 14, 1857 . . . .

She embraced religion when about 16 years old, united with the Baptist church, and lived a conscientious Christian life . . . .

Mrs. Heether was a kind and generous neighbor, a loving and affectionate wife, and the most devoted of mothers. Indeed, her children were her jewels, her pets, and she was never happier than when surrounded by them in the family circle, lavishing upon each and all of them, from the youngest to the oldest, the free and unstinted affections of a proud mother.[1]

She was married to John Adams Heether 31 Jan. 1875 in Renick, Mo. by S. A. Mitchel.[2] John was born 1 May 1852, the son of Lewis and Catherine (Artman) Heether. He was a farmer and a chicken and swine fancier.

He was educated in the local schools and at Mount Pleasant College. He served as United States Express messenger for the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific Railroads. He left the railroad in 1873 and clerked in W. T. Jackson and J. B. Carney Stores until 1875, when he established a grocery business of his own. In 1874 [1875] he married Maria Jo Burckhartt and built a large home on North Main Street.[3]

She died 30 Aug. 1898 and her husband remarried. He was elected Treasurer of Randolph co. in 1908 and was the State Superintendent of the State Poultry Association. He died 10 May 1915.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
1941 (stillborn)
1942 Franklin Hobbs b 3 July 1877 m Lou Augusta Wynne p. 167
1943 Paul Oliver b 16 April 1880 m Cora Smythe p. 167
1944 Adam Smith b 22 Sept. 1882 m Georgie Sweeney p. 168
1945 Anna Amanda b 11 March 1885 or 1886 m Jesse Burton p. 168
1946 John Robertson b 19 Sept. 1888 m Elizabeth Bickel p. 168
1947 Thomas Irvin b 13 Aug. 1890 d 28 July 1906
1948 Fort b 7 June 1892 m Juanita Hurt p. 169
1949 Catherine b 17 Oct. 1894 m Emery Ayers p. 169
194A Willard Terrill b 25 Jan. or 22 June 1896 m Elsie Mae Todd Hern p. 169

Notes
1 Heether, Maria Joe Burckhartt, obituary.

194.

2 Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 12 Feb. 1875, p. 3 c. 4.

3 Old Families of Randolph Co., Mo. (1976), copied from History of Randolph and Macon Counties (1884).

195. Wallace C. Burckhartt

Wallace, son of George and Amanda (McCampbell) Burckhartt, was born 15 April 1860. He was accidently killed 24 Dec. 1918.

196. Odon Guitar Burckhartt

Odon, son of George and Amanda (McCampbell) Burckhartt, was born 26 May 1863 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Camilla Jane "Miller" Baker 23 March 1885. He died 29 Dec. 1911 at Huntsville, Mo. She died at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
1961 Ruth b 14 March 1886
1962 Earl Lee b 4 March 1888 m Anna Mary Poole Heether p. 169
1963 Irene b 1890
1964 Opal b 8 Sept. 1892 m -- Phillips d 1978
1965 May b 1 May 1895 m (1) -- Tyler (2) Sylvestor Harris p. 170
1966 Odon b 1 Dec. 1901 m Pearl Honey p. 170

197. Ella Ruth Burckhartt Jackson

Ella, daughter of George and Amanda (McCampbell) Burckhartt, was born 9 Dec. 1867. She married Eugene D. Jackson 20 Dec. 1887. He was born 25 Dec. 1860. She died 6 Sept. 1933 at Huntsville, Mo.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
1971 George Dorsey b 6 Aug. 1890 m Susie Culberson p. 170
1972 Robert Alexander b 19 March 1892 m (1) Alma Demory (2) Margie -- p. 170
1973 Eugene Burckhartt b 5 Aug. 1894 m (1) Hallie Summers (2) Caroline Boling p.
1974 Lou Ella b 26 Aug. 1896 m Frank Leona Campbell p.
1975 Eula May b 28 Feb. 1898 m (1) Daniel Edwards (2) Hubert Pittenger (3) Otto Shelton p.
1976 William Terrill b 21 Sept. 1899 m Hazel Bell Leathers p.
1977 Hickory Stonewall b 10 Nov. 1900 m Jewell McGuire p.
1978 Margaret b 10 May 1902 m James Ross p.
1979 Aubry Marshall b 23 Dec. 1903 m Rica Muriel Kribbs p.
197A Hazel Belle b 4 Nov. 1905 m(1)John Sweezer (2)Wm. Price Kirk p.
197B William Bryan b 4 Aug. 1908 m Nina Frances -- p.

461. Samuel Drake

Samuel, son of Nicholas and Celia (Anderson) Drake, was born ca. 1842 in Missouri. After his parents died, his grandparents David and Catherine Drake took him in.[1] Samuel was taken in the Civil War as a spy and was shot in Jackson co., Mo.[2]

Notes

1 1850 census, Henry co., Mo., family 187.

2 "Drake Family Records," Smiser collection.

462. Nicholas Burckhartt Drake, Jr.

Nicholas, son of Nicholas and Celia (Anderson) Drake, was born 12 Dec. 1843. After his parents died, his grandparents David and Catherine Drake took him in.[1] He fought in the Civil War and upon his return in 1865, he had a wound in his thigh and contracted lung trouble from exposure and hardships. His grandmother Catherine Drake cared for him,[2] but he soon died, 4 July 1867. He is buried in the Drake family burial ground in Henry co., Mo.[3]

Notes

1 1850 census, Henry co., Mo., family 187.

2 Jennings, Mary Rose (Thornton), ms., n. d., Smiser collection.

3 "David Rose Drake Family Cemetery," Smiser collection.

471. Catherine Burckhartt Hobbs Henley

Catherine, daughter of Samuel and Jemima (Drake) Hobbs, was born 1 Jan. 1840. She married Andrew Jackson Henley 16 Dec. 1860. She died 13 May 1915 at Independence, Jackson co., Mo.

Issue
4711 Minnie Lee b Sept. 1861 d @ 2½ years
4712 Harry Gilmer b 2 Feb. 1866 m (1) Bessie Fish (2) Mary Jean White p. 171
4713 Jessie May b 21 Aug. 1867 m John Burrus Burdett p. 174
4714 Lollie Esther b 16 Sept. 1869 m Percy Otis Perkins p. 174
4715 Frances Ingalls b 30 Sept. 1871 m Absolom Sanford Hickerson p. 174
4716 Kathryn Hobbs b 27 Dec. 1873 m William Ruthledge Moore p. 174
4717 Ella Burford b 25 March 1876 m John Caldwell Williams p. 175
4718 Elizabeth Belt b 29 Jan. 1881 m Ray Brantley Simpson p. 175

472. Octavia Young Hobbs Ragland

Octavia, daughter of Samuel and Jemima (Drake) Hobbs, was born 24 May 1844. She married John M. Ragland.

Issue
4721. Sam H. ds

473. Josias Gregg Hobbs

Josias, son of Samuel and Jemima (Drake) Hobbs, was born 1 Nov. 1846. He married Mary Syndor Hinde 12 Oct. 1880. She died 1908 and he died 10 Dec. 1924.

Issue
4731 William Wood b 17 July 1881 m Hannah Betty Forlow p. 175
4732 Bessie Overton b 19 Jan. 1882 m Frederick Elmer Redford p. 175
4733 (infant) ds

476. Joshua Nicholas Hobbs

Joshua, son of Samuel and Jemima (Drake) Hobbs, was born 27 April 1852. He married Carrie E. Spratt 21 Sept. 1881. They had four children. He died 5 April 1933.

477. Celia Helm Hobbs Carpenter

Celia, daughter of Samuel and Jamima (Drake) Hobbs, was born 7 Feb. 1858. She married Oscar D. Carpenter of St. Louis 15 Oct. 1884. They had four children. She died 27 July 1929.

478. Samuel George Hobbs

Samuel, son of Samuel and Jemima (Drake) Hobbs, was born 12 Oct. 1860. He married Nettie Young 25 Oct. 1886 at Houston, Texas. They had four children.

481. Harriet Adelia Drake Freeman

Harriet, daughter of Ward and Eliza (Pennell) Drake, was born 3 Sept. 1846. She married James M. Freeman 25 June 1867. He was born 11 March 1844 and died 6 June 1877. She died 10 April 1903 and is buried in Freeman family cemetery, north of Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo.

Issue
4811 James Ward b 25 March 1868 m Mattie E. Daniels p. 176
4812 William R. b 24 Feb. 1872 d 23 March 1907
4813 Anabel b 20 March 1873 m Jay S. Barnett p. 176
4814 Harriet Adelia b 28 May 1877 d 10 April 1903 m William McQuitty p. 176

482. Charles Ward Drake

Charles, son of Ward and Eliza (Pennell) Drake, was born 22 Oct. 1848 in Henry co., Mo. He married (1) Lucy A. Covington 4 Feb. 1869. She was born 1850 and died 2 July 1893 in Henry co., Mo. She is buried at the Paul cemetery. He married (2) Maude May Bailey 28 Oct. 1897. She was born 1876 and died 1960. He died 24 Sept. 1930 in Henry co., Mo. and is buried at Paul cemetery, southwest of Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo.

Issue (with Lucy Covington)
4821 Hattie Elza b 19 Nov. 1874 d 10 July 1915 m John J. Salmon p. 177
4822 William Covington b 20 Oct. 1877 d 31 March 1957 m Kathryn E. Goodwin p. 177
4823 Harvey Ward b 10 July 1880 ds 6 Oct. 1918 p. 177

Issue (with Maude Bailey)
4824 Jessie Howard b 24 Aug. 1898 d 1937 p. 178
4825 David Royston b 28 April 1905 d 1967 m Leona Redford p. 178

4A3. Columbus H. Jennings

Columbus, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Drake) Jennings, lived in Richards, Vernon co., Mo.

4B1. Anna Eliza Thornton Carlisle

Anna, daughter of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 22 June 1846 in Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She married Captain John H. Carlisle in Corder, Mo. He was born 8 Jan. 1844 in Withville, Virginia. She died 29 July 1923 at San Antonio, Texas.

Issue
4B11 Charles David b 18 Feb. 1869 m Georgetta Lawes Fallon p. 179
4B12 Emmet Robert b 6 July 1870 m Mary Loretta Murry p. 179
4B13 Lela Carlisle b 17 April 1873
4B14 Rose Thornton b 19 Aug. 1877 m Otis D. Grizzelle p. 179
4B15 Carson b 5 Oct. 1880 m Ola Byrd Bell p. 179
4B16 Thornton b 19 March 1886 m Elizabeth Winn p. 179
4B17 Jennings b 19 March 1886 m Jennings Carlisle p. 180

4B2. Susan Catherine Thornton Perry

Kate, son of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 29 March 1849 in Platte City, Platte co., Mo. She married the Rev. John Thompson Peery 13 April 1876. He was born 18 Feb. 1817 to George and Jane Campbell (Thompson) Peery at Abb's Valley, Tazewell co., Va. He died 5 June 1890 in Henry co., Mo. She died 22 Aug. 1920 in Henry co., Mo. She is buried at the Drake family cemetery, Henry co., Mo.

Issue
4B21 Mary Thornton b 3 May 1877 d 1961 m Marion Orlando Whittaker p. 180
4B22 John Thompson, Jr. b 22 April 1879 d 1956 m Narcissa Dewitt Walker p. 180
4B23 Charles Fielding b 22 April 1882 d 23 May 1905 p. 180

4B4. Mary Rose Thornton Jennings

Mary, daughter of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 20 Jan. 1854 near Calhoun, Henry co., Mo. She married James William Jennings 9 Jan. 1884. He was born 9 Jan. 1857 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo., son of Thomas Jennings.

Issue
4B41 George Thornton b 3 Aug. 1885 d 1973 m Pauline Virginia Tally p.181
4B42 Ruth

4B5. Octavia Thornton

Octavia, daughter of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 10 March 1859. She died 24 Dec. 1860. She is buried in the Drake family burial ground, near Lewis, Mo., where her inscription reads:

Tread Softly by the Sacred Mound
Where our little Dear Sleeps
Our darling over who's sweet repose
The Drooping Willow Weeps

4B6. Charles Taliaferro Thornton

Charlie, son of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 23 Feb. 1862. He died 26 Aug. 1864. He is buried in the Drake family burial ground, near Lewis, Mo., where his inscription reads:

Sweet Charlie unto earth
A little While was Given
He plumed his wings for Flight
And Soared Away to Heaven

4B7. William Prottsman Thornton

William, son of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 7 Feb. 1857 in Cass co., Mo. He married Theodosia Edith Miller 17 Oct. 1889. She was born 11 Dec. 1859 at Mascouthah, Clair co., Ill. to Alexander and Louise Jane (Gaskill) Miller.

Issue
4B71 Charles Miller b 11 Feb. 1891 m Mary Ann Clair p. 181
4B72 Earl Drake b 30 Sept. 1892
4B73 Harriet Jean b 19 July 1894 m Ralph William Claire p. 181
4B74 Onita Kate b 18 Sept. 1898 m Joshua Yancy Cravens p. 182
4B75 Jewel T. b 20 Dec. 1901 ds 23 Dec. 1901 p. 182
4B76 William Taliaferro d in infancy

4B8. Harriet Drake Thornton Snow

Harriet, daughter of Charles and Harriet (Drake) Thornton, was born 1 July 1867 at Corder, Mo. She married the Rev. William Jasper Snow 17 Oct. 1889. He was born 30 Jan. 1861 in Lafayette co., Mo. to Nathan Rothburn and Athaella (Cole) Snow. She died in Hume, Bates co., Mo.

Issue
4B81 William Jewel b 2 Oct. 1889 Lewis, Mo.
4B82 David Nathaniel b 28 Sept. 1891 m Mora Douglas McCune p. 182
4B83 Paul Drake b 2 Jan. 1894 Midland, Texas
4B84 Ruth Edna b 15 March 1897 d 4 April 1898 p. 182

4C1. David Robert Griffith

David, son of Alexander and Margaret (Drake) Griffith, was born 7 March 1854 at Young Chapel, Jackson co., Missouri.[1]

He came to Dayton, Mo. in 1869 with his parents, his father having gone there in 1839. He resided in Dayton until the Order No. 11, when he went with his mother to Chico County, Arkansas to be with his father who was stationed there with the Southern forces, returning to Henry County at the close of the Civil War, where he grew to manhood.

David "read" medicine with Dr. Thorton, Rose Hill, Johnson County and in 1882 graduated from the Kansas City Medical College (later consolidated with the Kansas University). Except for practicing seven years in Clinton, Mo. one year in Manila, Ark. and a nine year residence in Bates City, Mo. he was a resident of Creighton, Cass County since 1883.[2]

On May 23, 1883, David Robert Griffith and Virginia Eureka Bates [born 24 Oct. 1863] . . . were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father in Bates City, Missouri. . . . "Ricky" Bates Griffith was the daughter of Theodore and Nancy (Ellis) Bates. . . . "Ricky" told the story that Jesse James and his group were welcomed in their home until this group became infamous renegades. Ricky had both ridden Jesse's horse and practiced target shooting with his gun. . . . "Ricky" attended a seminary for young ladies in California, Missouri prior to her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. David Griffith were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) in Bates City, Missouri. A half century of service as a country doctor is within itself a just tribute to this man of the old school. No paved roads or automobiles, but country lanes sometimes packed with mud and snow and either on horseback or in a buggy were his mode and method of travel. Through rain and sleet and wintry winds he hurried his medicine and what was often better, a geniality of spirit that was as effective as his medicine was curative. It was not the lure of gold but more the love of people, regardless of creed or name that kept him true to the unswerving principle of his high duty.[4]

His granddaughter remembered this about her grandfather:

Grandpa (Doc Dave) was a devoted son of the South. His father served with the "Boys in Grey" and as a small boy . . . in Dayton . . . watched as his home and possessions were destroyed by fire and moved, with his mother, to his grandparent's home in Henry County until they were able to join his father in the swamps of Arkansas returning when the Civil War ended. He always associated the color blue with heartbreak and tragedy and refused to wear any blue article of clothing. He was buried in "grey." . . .

Grandpa had a very pronounced stutter and one of my favorite stories was when he bought his first motor car. He kept driving up and down Main Street and finally the onlookers were tired of waving at him as he passed by. After many passes, he stuck his head out and yelled, "G-- G-- God Dammit, will somebody help me stop this thing?" . . .

4C1.

During the early days of practicing medicine, there were two cases of smallpox in the community. Because of the danger to his small children, he would disrobe in the back yard and hang his contaminated clothing on the apple tree. One night someone stole his clothes. At the end of the incubation period he was called to a home. He examined the patient, then deliberately walked to the closet, took his stolen clothes down and went home.

In his later years, he and Grandma moved to Bates City, Missouri, which had been her home. He "made a call" to the home of a patient . . . [and] opened the door to what he believed to be the bathroom but what turned out to be the entrance to the basement with the stairs unfinished. His fall into gallons of pickles in crockery containers, resulted in a broken hip and a complete aversion to pickles.[5]

"Doc Dave" died at Creighton, Mo. 22 March 1933 under the care of his two sons, Dr. Edgar Griffith and Dr. George Griffith. He is buried at Grant Cemetery, Creighton, Cass co., Mo. Virginia (Bates) Griffith died 27 June 1938.

Issue

4C11 Edgar McDonnell b 12 Aug. 1884 d 21 Feb. 1948 m (1) Georgia Cowan (2) Ethel (Lord) Warner p.
4C12 Bates Alexander dsp m. Josephine Miles p.
4C13 Paul David dsp m. Frances Tandy
4C14 Joseph Marvin m. Mabel Lumary p.
4C15 Ruth Louise m. Fred Lumary p.
4C16 George Washington d 15 Dec. 1955 m. Virginia Ballinger p.
4C17 Leslie Ellis dsp m. Mary Bender

Notes

1 Powell, Barbara Griffith, The Griffith Family of Cass County, Missouri (1976).

2 Obituary of David Robert Griffith, Creighton, Mo. Banner, March 1933. Cited by [1].

3 "Theodore Bates," Atlas Map of Lafayette Co. (1877), pp. 72-73. Cited by [1].

4 Obituary of David Robert Griffith. Cited by [1].

5 Powell, Barbara Griffith, letter, 17 March 1976.

4C2. Jemima Hobbs Griffith Bates

Jemima, daughter of Alex and Margaret (Drake) Griffith, was born 21 Nov. 1856 at Dayton, Cass co., Mo. She married Dr. George Washington Bates 21 Nov. 1878 at Warrensburg, Mo. He was born 27 May 1853 in Franklin co., Mo.; the son of Frederick Bates. She died 6 July 1902 at Kerrsville, Texas and he died 27 Jan. 1927 at St. Louis, Mo. Both are buried in Lafayette co., Mo.

Issue
4C21 Leslie m -- Davis
4C22 Theordore
4C23 George Hubert b 8 Dec. 1884 m Norma Comer p. 188
4C24 Margretta
4C25 Barrett

4C3. Charles Edgar Griffith

Edgar, son of Alexander and Margaret (Drake) Griffith, born 14 Feb. 1853, was a physician. He married Harriett -- and lived at Windsor, Mo.

Issue
4C31 Erma m -- Chrane p. 188
4C32 Genevieve
4C33 Howard
4C34 Harry

4C4. Sally Kate Griffith Davidson

Sally, daughter of Alex and Margaret (Drake) Griffith, was born 21 April 1860. She married Will Davidson.

Issue
4C41 Veda M -- Tillery
4C42 Allete
4C43 Margretta
4C44 William

4C5. Joseph Kimberline Griffith

Joseph, son of Alexander and Margaret (Drake) Griffith, was born 13 Jan. 1866 in Randalett, Okla. He married Mrs. Carrie Alice Sloan 24 Dec. 1891. He was a physician.

Issue
4C51 Carrie Mae b 1 May 1893 m Daniel Wilkes Parrish p. 1
4C52 Bryon Sloan b 2 May 1896 m Laura Winkler Minnis p. 1
4C53 Vera Margaret b 23 Jan. 1899 m Don Raymond Wells p. 1
4C54 Oklahoma Virginia b 21 Aug. 1913

4C6. Margaret Drake Griffith Berry

Margaret, daughter of Alex and Margaret (Drake) Griffith, was born 1 April 1869. She married George V. Berry 18 June 1893. They lived in Webster Groves, St. Louis co., Mo.

Issue
4C61 Margaret Obera b 8 Aug. 1894 m Robert Walter Thomas 1 Sept. 1921
4C62 Dorothy b 1 Nov. 1900 m Charles Raymond Cornwell 16 Oct. 1928

51D. Mary Hobbs Burckhartt Whitaker

Mary, daughter of Selman and Mary Burckhartt, married R. C. Whitaker. They lived at Colton, California. She died 17 May 1944.[1]

Note
1 Burckhartt, W. J., letter, 8 June 1944, Smiser collection.

564. Louisa Burckhartt Brady

Louisa, daughter of James and Polly (McLaughlin) Burckhartt, was born 7 April 1849 in Texas co., Mo. She married Farley Brady 23 Aug. 1870 in McLennan co., Texas. He was born Oct. 1848 in Rhae co., Tenn. and died 16 June 1923 in Waxahachie, Ellis co., Texas. Louisa died previously 15 March 1902 in Waxahachie, Texas. They are buried at the Waxahachie city cemetery. Their son remembers

> hearing her speak of their trip from Missouri to Texas, in ox wagons. Those were trying days--bad roads, renegade soldiers and indians to contend with.[1]

Issue
5641 Charles L. b 1871 m Grace Rockett p. 189
5642 Doma E. b 11 Jan. 1873 m Wash Trailor Hudson p. 189
5643 Arthur Selman b 19 Feb. 1875 m Edith Elva Snider p. 190
5644 Myrtie Belle b 6 Feb. 1878 m O. E. Edwards p. 190
5645 Mae b Nov. 1886 m Walter A. Douglas p. 190

Notes
1 Brady, Charles L., letter, at age 66.

566. Susan Burckhartt Clark Davis

Susan, daughter of James and Polly (McLaughlin) Burckhartt, married (1) Newton Clark and (2) S. E. Davis. She lived in California and had a daughter.

567. Jeff D. Burckhartt

Jeff, son of James and Polly (McLaughlin) Burckhartt, was born ca. 1862 in Texas co., Mo. He married (1) Annie -- and had fifteen children by this marriage, of which all but one died. He married (2) -- --. He was a methodist preacher.

568. Burr Burckhartt

Burr, son of James and Polly (McLaughlin) Burckhartt, was born ca. 1870 near Valley Mills, Texas. He married and had six children.

569. Thursa Burckhartt Obanion

Thursa, daughter of James and Polly (McLaughlin) Burckhartt, was born ca. 1872. She married Robert Obanion ca. 1892.

Issue
5691 Carl b ca. 1893
5692 Grady b ca. 1895

581. William Joshua Burckhartt

William, son of Joshua and Sarah Burckhartt, was born 23 Jan. 1860 in Texas co., Mo. He lived there until he was 5½ years old, when he moved to Maries co., Mo. Here, he spent most of his youth. He married Martha Ellen Smith 16 May 1888./ She was born ca. 1867-1868. In 1895 he came to Texas. He lived at Cleburne, Texas until Dec. 1917 when he came to Tahoka, Lynn co., Texas where he remained until his death. He was a farmer, but spent most of his life in a "public way."[1] Joshua died 25 June 1945 at Tahoka, Texas. He and his wife had nine children, two who died in infancy.

His granddaughter wrote of him:

> His was not the life of ease and plenty, but one that required determination and a strong back. . . . Necessity forced William to begin early in life to help the family support itself. This therefore left little time for schooling and studies, which was his greatest ambition. He always says that this burning desire come from the father he never knew, but who left his wishes in the tender letters written to his wife while he was impris oned by the Yankees during the war. These letters were carefully preserved by his Mother, and read to the two children when they were old enough to understand. They expressed the desire for higher ideals of life, tolerance and understanding of our fellow man. Young William kept these dreams and visions deep in his heart as he worked to earn his daily bread.

581.

At the age of twelve he began to start on his education. This was done at odd intervals when he was not needed in the fields, and many is the time that he was provoked for running away to attend school.[2]

Issue[3]
5811 William Evret b 11 Sept. 1889 d in infancy
5812 Robert Lee b 24 April 1890 d in infancy
5813 Lenora May b 25 Jan. 1892 m Erwin Rugenstien
5814 Montgomery Pike b 28 Feb. 1895 d 19 April 1918 p. 191
5815 Bland b 31 July 1897
5816 Grady b ca. 1899-1900
5817 Toddy b ca. 1901-02 m (1) -- -- (2) Paul Schenck p. 191
5818 Bryan b ca. 1904-05
5819 Wayne b ca. 1906-07

Notes
1 Burckhartt, W. J., letter, 20 Jan. 1938, Smiser collection.

2 Burckhartt, June, sheet.

3 Burckhartt, W. J., "Burckhartt Family Tree;" 1910 Census, Johnson co., Texas.

582. Alice Burckhartt James

Alice, daughter of Joshua and Sarah Burckhartt, was born 1 Jan. 1862 in Missouri. From 1884, she was paralytic. Alice married George W. Jones 15 May 1881. She and her husband lived in Johnson co., Texas. She died Nov. 1843 in Ft. Worth, Texas and was buried in Cleburne, Texas.

Issue[1]
5821 Nancy Rella b 9 Oct. 1882 m Walter A. McPherson p. 191
5822 William Pike b 25 Feb. 1884 m Ethel LeSueur p. 191
5823 John A. b 19 Dec. 1885 p. 191
5824 Sarah Jane b 6 June 1888 p. 192
5825 Nell b 3 Sept. 1901 p. 193

Note
1 James, John A., letter, 10 Dec. 1937.

611. Nicholas Burckhartt Robinson

Nicholas, son of William and Eliza (Burckhartt) Robinson, married Sue Adams.

Issue
6111 William Tompkins b 1868 d Oct. 1898
6112 Washington Adams b 8 Feb. 1870

614. L. Milton Robinson

L. Milton, son of William and Eliza (Burckhartt) Robinson, was born 5 Nov. 1839. He married Mary Amanda Robinson 17 Aug. 1869. He died 26 Nov. 1908.

Issue
6141 Girard W. b 29 Oct. 1870 m Edna Pearl Drake p. 193
6142 Nicholas Franklin b 1 Nov. 1874 m Fanny Dodson p. 193
6143 William b 2 Dec. 1876 m(1) Rosa Pearl Watkins (2) Margaret (--) Black p. 193

621. Nicholas Burckhartt Jeter

N. B., son of Benjamin and Mary (Burckhartt) Jeter, was born 26 July 1844 in Fayette, Howard co., Mo.[1] Here

> he attended the public schools. In the summer of 1861, just after the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in Company "B" Ninth Missouri Infantry, Confederate service,[2] and served four years, being paroled at Alexandria, La., June 16, 1865. He then returned home where he spent a few years and engaged in the jewelry business and located at Tipton in 1869 where he was engaged in the same business nearly four years. July 12, 1873, he located in Butler, [Bates co.,] where he opened up a store and remained in business for fifty-one years, retiring in July 1924. At the time of his retirement he had continuously engaged in business longer than any man in the city.[3]

He married Florence Sanders, who was born 15 March 1849 and died 21 May 1917. He afterwards lived with his son B. F. Following a long illness, N. B. died the morning of 11 Oct. 1933 in his 89th year. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church, Butler, Mo., during which all businesses in the city closed in his honor. He is buried at the Oak Hill cemetery.[4]

Issue (1st b. Rocheport, Mo.)
6211 Mary Lou b 1870 d 1871 Fayette, Mo.
6212 Benjamin Franklin II b March 1873[5] p. 193
6213 James Sanders b 26 Oct. 1875 d 9 Dec. 1880
6214 Ada Rose b 19 Sept. 1877 d 19 Jan. 1881

Notes
1 Jeter, Nicholas Burckhartt, notes from, n. d., Smiser collection; "Celebrates 87th Birthday," newspaper clipping, possibly Butler Times after 26 July 1931, Smiser collection.

2 He later said when he went to join the army, his Uncle George F. Burckhartt said he would discrace the Burckhartt family (Jeter, interview, 1 Dec. 1928, in Mary Miller Smiser, Journal, 1.20b.)

3 "Celebrates 87th Birthday."

4 "Butler Pioneer Dies," Kansas City Star, after 11 Oct. 1933, "Funeral services of N. B. Jeter," Butler Times, 19 Oct. 1933.

5 Jeter, notes from, gives 1873 not 1875.

644. Mollie Thomas Burckhartt Boughner

Mollie, daughter of Matthias and Julia (Jackson) Burckhartt, was born 9 Feb. 1854 in Howard co.,Mo. She married George H. Boughner, of Fayette, Mo., 18 Dec. 1878. He was born 18 Dec. 1844 and died 16 April 1911. She died 19 March 1938.

Issue
6441 (infant) b 1879 ds
6442 George H., Jr. b 7 Sept. 1880 d 10 Oct. 1881
6443 Lucile b 18 June 1886 d 8 March 1889
6444 Ralph b 28 Sept. m Ruby Smith Crolius p. 194
6445 Edith b 13 Feb. 1890 m Oscar H. Wagner p. 191

646. Henry Turner Burckhartt

Henry T., son of Matthias and Julia (Jackson) Burckhartt, was born 26 March 1861 in Rocheport, Boone co., Mo. He

> was reared to maturity in Howard county, and is indebted to its public schools for his early educational discipline. It has consistently been said that the training of a newspaper office is equivalent to a liberal education, and the statement has been justified most fully in the case of Mr. Burckhartt. In 1880 he entered upon an apprenticeship to the "art preservative of all arts," by assuming the dignified office of "printer's devil" in the office of the Bates County Democrat, at Butler, Missouri. In this office he learned the trade of compositor and general printer, and he has never wavered in his allegiance to the newspaper business, through the medium of which he has achieved definite success and won marked prestige. In 1889 he purchased the plant and business of the Howard County Democrat, at Fayette, and in the ownership of the property he succeeded Isaac N. Hancock. He continued editor and publisher of this paper until 1893, when he sold the property and purchased the Windsor Review, at Windsor, Henry county. There he continued the publication of the Review until 1896, when he sold the business and purchased the Missouri Statesman, in company with Luther H. Rice. In 1905 he bought the Howard County Advertiser and of this he continued editor and publisher until December, 1911, when he sold the plant and business to Walter Ridgeway and bought the old-established and popular Democrat-Leader, over the destinies of which he has since presided with characteristic ability and discrimination. He has added to the paper's popularity through his well ordered editorial and news policies, and it is sure to continue its precedence as one of the best weekly papers in Northeastern Missouri. . . .[1]
>
> Mr. Burckhartt is a member of the Christian church and of the Knights of Pythias lodge. He is unmarried.[2]

He later moved to Los Angeles, where he died 15 Oct. 1940.[3]

Notes

1 Williams, Walter, Historyof Northeast Mo. (1913), 3.1757-1758.

2 Williams, 3.1758.

3 Missouri Historical Review, 35.490.

647. Benton Jackson Burckhartt

"Jack," son of Matthias and Julia (Jackson) Burckhartt, was born 10 Feb. 1864. He married Virginia Nalley 16 Oct. 1890. A druggist, he lived in Fayette, Mo. and later Breckenridge, Mo.

Issue
6471 Mary Estelle b 7 Dec. 1894 m Howard R. Timms p. 194
6472 Benton Julian b 22 Dec. 1906 m Thelma Brammer p. 194

648. Bettie Claiborn Burckhartt

Bettie, daughter of Matthias and Julia (Jackson) Burckhartt, was born 28 Aug. 1865. She lived with her brother Henry T. in Fayette and Glasgow, Mo. and in Los Angeles, Calif. She is responsible for gathering much of the material presented in this history. This was accomplished with her cousin Mary Miller Smiser by correspondence and visits with Burckhartt relatives throughout the country. She died 28 July 1941 at Los Angeles, California.

649. Matthias Selman Burckhartt

Matt Selman, son of Matthias and Julia (Jackson) Burckhartt, was born 15 July 1869. A druggist, he lived in Hannibal, Mo., Fayette, Mo. in the early 1900's, and later at Los Angeles, California.

651. Lawrence Rose Stewart

Lawrence, son of David and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Stewart, was born 10 May 1844 in Howard co., Mo. He married Jennie Rantz 19 March 1873 and he died 2 July 1906.

652. Nancy Elizabeth Stewart Howlett

Nancy, daughter of David and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Stewart, was born 9 Oct. 1849 in Howard co., Mo. She married David Hatcher Howlett 1 Jan. 1866. He was born 24 July 1838 at Chesterfield, Va. They lived in Sutter co., Calif. He died 9 June 1913. Nancy died 27 July 1914 at Sutter City, California.

Issue (b. Sutter co., Calif.)
6521 Ashby Stewart b 30 Sept. 1866 m Laura Elizabeth Dennis p. 195
6522 Harriette Amanda b 24 Jan. 1868 m Charles Wilkerson p. 195
6523 John Robert b 4 April 1870 m Canzetta Simpson p. 195
6524 Lucy Ella b 10 July 1872 m Hiter E. Blevin p. 195
6525 Daniel Hatcher, Jr. b 6 Dec. 1874 d 27 Dec. 1895
6526 James Madison b 19 Aug. 1877
6527 Virginia Belle b 17 March 1881 m Walter J. Eachus p. 195

661. Mary Alice Bledsoe Waldron

Mary, daughter of Willis and Nancy (Burckhartt) Bledsoe, was born 3 August 1853. She married Henry William Waldron 26 Aug. 1872,

> who came of a Catholic family but died in the service of a missionary in the M. E. Church, South. He was an excellent businessman and served as business manager of the Scarrett Training School, of which his wife was matron for several years. Mrs. Waldron was a most beautiful Christian character and her death, which came in her prime was extremely felt throughout the Southern Methodist Church and by all who knew her.[1]

She died 30 July 1893 in her 31st year.

Note
1 Manuscript gene alogy, Smiser collection.

662. Walter R. Bledsoe

Walter, son of Willis and Nancy (Burckhartt) Bledsoe, was born 15 Sept. 1860. He married Angie Moss 25 Sept. 1879, daughter of H. H. Moss, a prominent citizen of Farley, Mo. Mr. Bledsoe ran a drug store with his father until after his father's death. He moved to Hampton and with H. Meyer opened a general store. He bought Mr. Meyer out and ran it himself until 1893. He afterwards lived on a farm near Farley, Mo. where he died 11 May 1916.

671. Elizabeth Stewart Burckhartt Talbott

Bettie, daughter of C. E. and Susan (Stewart) Burckhartt, was born 3 Sept. 1853. She married John Talbott of Fayette, Mo. 2 Sept. 1879 at her home in Howard co., Mo. He was born 31 March 1853 and worked in life insurance. He died at 72 years. Bettie knew many traditions about her grandparents Nicholas and Sally, a few of which are recorded here, and she had an old gold leaf mirror that belonged to them.

Issue
6711 Christopher Burckhartt b 23 Oct. 1880 m Jessie Coleman p. 196
6712 Thomas Ward b 22 June 1882 m Ethel Hawkinson Brown d 1967 p. 196
6713 Agnes b 4 Oct. 1884 m H. L. Moore d 25 May 1976 p. 196
6714 John Alnut b 12 Oct. 1887 m Mary Jane Joblin p. 197
6715 William b 27 April 1890 m Pamela Hall p. 197
6716 Wallace Lee b 30 June 1891 m Willie Givens p. 197

674. Hugh Stewart Burckhartt

Hugh, son of C. E. and Susan (Stewart) Burckhartt, was born 17 Oct. 1862. He died unmarried 28 Sept. 1914. He is buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, one mile north of New Franklin, Howard co., Mo.

676. Christopher Elza Burckhartt

Elza, son of C. E. and Susan (Stewart) Burckhartt, was born 7 June 1867. He married Louise Todd Osborne. No issue. He was a rancher and assayist in San Bernardino co., California in the Mojave Desert.

> Elza followed a path that led to other states and into many professions, finally ending for a time in the government assay work during which period he had collected many valuable crystals and curious specimens of rare ore that now lie upon the shelves of our leading universities and eastern colleges. Also many a noted archaelogist has procured specimens to his liking from the hands of Mr. Burckhartt, which now bear labels, "Found by the explorations of E. Burckhartt."[1]

He is buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, one mile north of New Franklin, Howard co., Mo.

Note
1 Rose, Francis M., Two Men of Bronze (ca. 1928), 15, in Smiser collection.

677. James Morrison Burckhartt

James, son of C. E. and Susan (Stewart) Burckhartt, was born 13 June 1871. He married Virginia Copeland Trent. They lived in Broken Arrow, Okla. and he was a farmer and an insurance man. He is buried at Boonville cemetery, Cooper co., Mo.

691. William Algernon Crow

William, son of Henry and Sally (Burckhartt) Crow, was born 15 Aug. 1861 in Rocheport, Mo. He was left fatherless since he was eight. At twelve, he entered the jewelry business. He married Bettie Miller 16 Oct. 1885 in Schell City, Vernon co., Mo. She was born 9 Feb. 1869 in Hannibal, Mo. to Lyter Richard and Frances Scott Miller. William Crow became Postmaster of Humansville, Polk co., Mo. under Woodrow Wilson. After nine years he reentered the jewelry business, in which he continued.

Issue (1 b. Schell City, Mo., 3&4 b Humansville, Mo.)
6911 Adabelle b 2 Sept. 1886 m Frank Grissom Hamblen p. 198
6912 Clarence Paul b 15 July 1888 d 14 Oct. 1892
6913 Joe b 24 Aug. 1890 p. 198
6914 Wylma "Billy" b 19 March 1904 m(1) Walter Boggs Bryson (2) James Paul Jackson p. 198

692. Lelia Forence Crow Hostetter

Lelia, daughter of Henry and Sally (Burckhartt) Crow, was born 15 March 1867. She married Enouch Melvin Hostetter 28 June 1885 in Schell City, Mo. He was born 27 April 1864.

Issue
6921 Rita Ann b 21 Dec. 1890 m(1) C. M. Hall (2) Clarence Ray Barnhart p. 199
6922 Lila Mae b 13 June 1895 m(1) James Harrison Marsden (2) Francis Marion Rose p. 199

E14. Augustus Redman

Gus, son of A. C. and Eliza Jane (January) Redman, was born ca. 1853.[1] He married Minnie -- and was living in Tulsa, Okla. in 1915[2] and later Tulsa, Okla.[3]

Issue[4]
E141 James p. 200

Notes

1 Redman, A. C., letter, 7 Jan. 1858.

2 Watts, Beverly Redman (Reeves), Redmans in America, 16.

3 Redman, Christopher C., Jr., letter, 11 Oct. 1931.

4 Watts, 16.

E15. William Winn Reeves

Winn, son of A. C. and Eliza Jane (January) Redman, was born 12 April 1856 in Missouri[1] as William Winn Redman. After his father died in 1858, he was adopted by her aunt Mary and her husband Columbus Reeves (see E4) and Winn took his uncle's surname--Reeves. He was married to Delia Gillespie 14 May 1879 at Vacaville, Calif. by Bishop Wingfield. She is the daughter of Edgar Ferguson and Sarah Jane (White) Gillespie.[2]

> William Winn Redman Reeves was a tall man, of gentle nature and exceedingly religious. He was a Judge in Suisun City for many years, and as a Judge performed many marriage services. He hated to accept the fee for this service, believing it should be performed in the church and would consequently bring the money home to his wife. He was active in the Masonic Lodge and Knights Phythias, but at the most productive period of his life [he] developed a disabling condition, retiring from public life and removing to the country, where he died [6 Nov. 1914] at age 58.[3]

He and his wife Delia are buried in the Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery, Solano co., Calif.

Issue[4]
E151 Columbus Palestine[5] b 16 March 1880 m Agnes Malone
E152 Sarah Redman[6] b 14 June 1881 m Lewis Henry Pimental
E153 William Winn, Jr.[7] b 30 April 1883 m Clair --
E154 Donald Gillespie[8] b 13 Jan. 1885 m Velle Haskell
E155 Edgar Fabian[9] b 18 Jan. 1887 ds July 1958
E156 Miriam Redman[10] b Nov. 1888 m Grattan English
E157 Carl Burckhardt Redman[11] b 4 Dec. 1889 m Mary Jane Smyth
E158 Effie Redman[12] b 2 June -- m Milford Cripps
E159 Clarina Redman[13] b May 1895 m Harry Davies

Notes

1 Death certificate, Solano co., Calif. Cited by Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 17.

2 Watts, 17.

3 Watts, 17.

4 Watts, 17. References given below are for more information about that person and his or her descendants.

5 See (122) in Watts, 17.

6 See (123) in Watts, 19-20.

E15.

7 See (124) in Watts, 17.

8 See (125) in Watts, 17.

9 See (126) in Watts, 17.

10 See (127) in Watts, 20.

11 See (128) in Watts, 20. This is Beverly Watts' father.

12 See (129) in Watts, 20.

13 See (130) in Watts, 21.

E16. Ephriam Redman

Ephriam, son of A. C. and Eliza Jane (January) Redman, was born ca. July 1857. He lived in Los Angeles, California.

E21. Mary Lavinia Redman Griggs

Mary, daughter of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 23 March 1853 in Montgomery co., Mo. She married Mr. Griggs, a hotel proprietor, and they lived in Oakland, California.

Issue
E211 Joe p.200
E212 Redman

E22. Margaret Ophelia Redman Coughlan

Margaret, daughter of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 19 Dec. 1854 in Platte co., Mo. She married Mr. Coughlan and they lived in Calif. They had four children. Margaret died 14 May 1928.

E23. Asbury Coke Redman

Asbury, son of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 5 Nov. 1856 in Leavenworth co., Kansas. He married. He died 24 March 1899 from "being injured by a cart pushing his breast against a light pole at Portland, Ore. He lies in Greenwood Cemetary."

Issue
E231 Roy p.200
E232 Eva

Note

1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 10.

E24. Robert Craig Redman

Craig, son of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 7 Nov. 1858 in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He married (1) Laura Dell Simpson 4 Oct. 1882 at Jefferson, Oregon. She was born 12 March 1864. She died 22 May 1890 in Salem, Oregon at 26 years of age. He married (2) Rosie Louise Von Behren 7 Jan. 1891 at Armsville, Oregon. She is the daughter of Henry C. and Margaret Von Behren. Robert Redman was a contractor and a carpenter and a manufacturer of paste. He was a Royal Arch Mason, a Master of the Williamette Assembly of United Artisons, a member of the A.O.U.W., and a member of the Patton M.E. Church. He died 21 Nov. 1911 at Portland, Oregon.

Issue[1] (with Dell Simpson. 1st b. Portland, Ore., rest b.&d. Salem, Ore.)
E241 Rebecca Florence b 8 Sept. 1885 m(1) Frank J. Mulheron (2) Edward A. Goodrich p.200
E242 Robert Howland b 13 Jan. 1886 d 26 Oct. 1887
E243 Laura Dell b 18 March 1887 d 17 Sept. 1888

Issue[2] (with Rosie Von Behren. b. Portland, Oregon.)
E244 Craig Von Behren b 13 Nov. 1891 m Genevieve Strickland p.200
E245 Wynn Henry b 10 March 1893 m Nettie Augelina Thompson p. 201

Notes
1 Redman, Wynn H., letter, 5 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

2 Redman, Wynn H., letter, 5 Oct. 1931.

E25. Ann Elizabeth Redman

Annie, daughter of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 28 Nov. 1860 in Kansas. She died 30 April 1865 at 10 A.M.[1]

Note
1 Bible record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 10.

E26. Emmet Allen Redman

Emmet, son of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 31 Jan. 1863 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He married Ida Augusta Murhard 29 Nov. 1888 at Portland, Oregon. They lived there and were members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. E. A. was in the contracting business. She died 26 Jan. 1924. He died 20 Feb. 1931. Her daughter said

> He was a fine looking man, carried himself very erect and was very particular about his clothes and he was always wonderful to mother and my sister and myself. Mother had heart trouble and hadn't been well since we were small children and father was always so considerate and good to her . . .[1]

Issue

E261 Valeria Alice b 19 May 1890
E262 Norma Dell b 28 Dec. 1891

Note
1 Redman, Nora D., letter, 15 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

E27. William Winn Redman II

William Winn, son of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 5 Feb. 1868 at Platte City, Mo. He lived at Portland, Oregon and died 11 June 1949. No issue.

E28. Rebecca Pitman Redman

Rebecca, daughter of Columbus and Rebecca (Fulkerson) Redman, was born 14 Oct. 1871 at Platte City, Mo. Her mother died at noon, seventeen hours after Rebecca's birth.[1]

Note
1 Bible Record in Beverly Redman (Reeves) Watts, Redmans in America, 9.

E29. Christopher Columbus "Coe" Redman

Coe, son of Columbus and Elizabeth (Ashby) Redman, was born 9 June 1876 in Santa Rosa, Calif. He married first 6 Dec. 1898 and twice again. He farmed and lived in Sutter City, Calif. He died 15 April 1964 at Sutter City, Calif. He was described as "a very interesting man with many fascinating experiences to relate about the early West."[1]

Issue
E291 Elizabeth Mary "Betty" b 9 July 1920 m -- Epperson

Notes
1 Watts, Beverly Redman (Reeves), Redmans in America, 18.

E31. Mary L. Tribble Oliver

Mary, daughter of John and Ann Elizabeth (Redman) Tribble, was born 22 Feb. 1851 in Platte co., Mo. She married John Meredith Oliver 16 Nov. 1868. He was born 30 Oct. 1840 and died Aug. 1908. She died 1930.[1]

Issue[2]
E311 Harry Reeves b 12 April 1871 d 1952
E312 Jackson b 1874
E313 Dorothy May[3] b 13 Jan. 1876 m Ernest Shattuck Brigham
E314 Grace b 16 April 1878
E315 Robert E. b 12 April 1880
E316 Eva b 27 June 1882
E317 John M. b 20 April 1885
E318 Ben Reams b 28 May 1887
E319 Ben Reams b 27 Nov. 1889

Notes
1 Watts, Beverly Redman (Reeves), Redmans in America, 18.

2 Watts, 18.

3 See (141) in Watts, 21 for more information about her and her descendants.

E41. William Winn Reeves

See E15, p. 150.

Fourth Generation

1111. William Garrett

William, son of Joel and Manda (Whittenburg) Garrett, went to Texas.

1112. Thomas Garrett

Thomas, son of Joel and Manda (Whittenburg) Garrett, married and had several children.

1113. Katherine Garrett --

Katherine, son of Joel and Manda (Whittenburg) Garrett, married, had one child, and died five years later.

Issue
11 131 (child)

1121. Sallie Harris Ridings

Sallie, daughter of Joseph and Ruth (Whittenburg) Harris, was born 28 April 1856. She married Dr. Overton H. Ridings 9 Sept. 1873. He was born 6 April 1855 and was a physician. Dr. Ridings graduated from the Missouri Medical College in St. Louis, now part of Washington University. They lived in Meadville, Linn co., Mo. He died 13 Jan. 1922 and she died 20 May 1928.

Issue
11 211 Clifton Forrest b 8 Sept. 1874 m Mattie E. Thompson p.203
11 212 Stanley H. b 8 Oct. 1878 m Jessie Shiflett p. 203
11 213 Hugh b 8 June 1885 m Holland Alnutt p. 203
11 214 Harry E. b 13 Nov. 1887 m Ora Lee George p.203
11 215 J. Willard b 6 July 1894 m May Sayers p.203

1151. Charles M. Whittenburg

Charles, son of Joseph and Louise (Moberly) Whittenburg, was born 10 July 1865. He married Julia Bess Woods 1 Feb. 1888. She is from Macon co., Mo. She is the daughter of Hugh and Melcina Woods. He farmed and lived at Clarence, Mo.

Issue
11 511 Adah b 10 March 1892 m John Quincy Adams p.204
11 512 Joseph Hugh b 21 June 1905 m -- Saleman p.204

1152. William W. Whittenburg

William, son of Joseph and Louise (Moberly) Whittenburg, was born 13 Jan. 1868. He married Anna Hamilton, daughter of Lorenza and Jannie Hamilton.

Issue
11 521 Katherine Vaughn
11 522 Neva b 7 June 1900 m Ammon Cooper p.204
11 523 Willie Joseph

1154. Joseph Edgar Whittenburg

Joseph, son of Joseph and Louise (Moberly) Whittenburg, was born Jan. 1878. He married Pearl Fielding. They lived at Fayette, Mo. He is buried in Shelby co., Mo. No issue.

1222. Aubrey Burckhartt Bonham

Aubrey, son of Nehemiah and Susan (Burckhartt) Bonham, was born 22 May 1879. He married Mary Harris, of Tennessee, 9 April 1921. He was a railroad man and lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, California, and Missouri. Aubrey died 27 April 1964 at Columbia, Mo. He is buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, near New Franklin, Mo.

1223. Elizabeth Rose Bonham Jenner

Bessie, daughter of Nehemiah and Susan (Burckhartt) Bonham, was born 10 July 1881. She married Earnest Alfred "Peter" Jenner 22 Feb. 1905. He owned a department store. He was born 21 March 1876 and died 8 March 1926 at Columbia, Mo. Bessie was a gentlewoman of the old school who enjoyed gracious living. She was interested in church, Methodist Episcopal, South, and in community welfare. She died 17 Feb. 1966. Both are buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, near New Franklin, Mo.

Issue (b. New Franklin, Mo.)
12 231 Harriet Emily b 10 Dec. 1906 m Ivan McCray p. 205

1251. Orpheus Burckhartt Mayes

Orpheus, son of David and Mittie (Burckhartt) Mayes, was born 22 May 1873 in Illiopolis, Sangamon co., Ill. He married Anna May Barron 11 March 1896 at Centralia, Boone co., Mo. She was born 14 March 1875 in Coffeyville, Kansas to Patrick and Susan (Gooch) Barron and was educated at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Her sense of Irish humor and personal charm made her a favorite among friends, church groups, and clubs.

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Dr. O. B. Mayes was . . . an only child of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Mayes, who came to Centralia when he was a little child. After graduating from the public schools in Centralia, Dr. Mayes attended school at Kirksville State Normal for one year and then decided to study medicine.

To prepare himself for practice of his chosen profession, Dr. Mayes received his medical degrees from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, and from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Later he took up post graduate work at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

After practicing some three or four years at Thompson, Dr. Mayes began his practice in Centralia in 1896. He was married the same year to Miss Anna Barron . . .

During the World War Dr. Mayes was attached to the Staff Base Medical Corps at Camp Logan, in Houston, Texas, where he attained the rank of Captain. He was an active member of the American Legion until his death, and aided in organizing the Charles Waller Post of the American Legion in Centralia.

He was, at the time of his death, a director and president of the First National Bank of Centralia. He had served as president of the bank for something like 22 years.

In addition to Dr. Mayes' local practice, he had served as state physician and as physician and surgeon for the Wabash and Alton Railroad Companies.

Indicative of the esteem and respect in which Dr. Mayes was held by his fellow citizens all stores and business houses remained closed for the duration of his funeral.[1]

He died 30 Aug. 1941 at Centralia, Boone co., Mo. His wife died 4 Oct. 1968 at Washington, D. C. Both are buried at the Centralia cemetery.

Issue

12 511 Harold Barron b 21 Nov. 1899 d 17 July 1974 m Susan Dorothy Limerick p. 205

Notes

1 Obituary, dated Friday Sept. 1941, Boone co., Mo.

2 Obituary in Centralia, Mo. Fireside Guard, 17 Oct. 1968, p. 5.

1261. Mildred Mayes Miller

Mildred, daughter of Andrew and George Ella (Burckhartt) Miller, was born 3 Oct. 1881 near Sumner, Chariton co., Mo. She attended Christian College for Women, Columbia, Mo. and Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City, where she received her A.B. and M.A. degrees.

She was a elementary school teacher in the Cle veland Heights, Ohio Public School System for many years. Mildred returned to her family home, Sumner, Missouri after her mother's death. Mildred was recognized as a leader in childhood education circles and served as National Chairman of Kindergarten in the National Education Association.

She traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. During a world tour she attended the World Convention of Countrywomen held in Ceylon. She was active in community and welfare activities and was popular as a speaker.

Mildred died 30 Oct. 1960 at her country home "Clover Hill," Sumner, Mo. She is buried at the Lakeside cemetery. No issue.

1262. Mary Harriet Miller Smiser

Mary, daughter of Andrew and George Ella (Burckhartt) Miller, was born 15 Sept. 1883 near Sumner, Chariton co., Mo. She was reared on "Clover Hill Farm" in Cunnington township. As a child, she recalls:

> On returning home from Sunday School one pleasant spring morning, I forgot to change my "New pink Sunday dress" before rushing out to play. Tree climbing was my delight and on this particular day my sorrow. Tearfully I ran to the house with a torn place in my Sunday dress. I was met by my mother with her consoling and understanding acceptance of the accident. Her wonderful expression of mother love has been one of my treasured memories.

Her mother often remarked that there was not a tree in the walnut grove nearby "that Mary had not climbed."

Mary attended Christian College in 1900. At Warrensburg, she was a student at "Old Normal," now Central Mo. State University. Here, she was on the first Rhetor yearbook staff and was in the first graduating class to wear caps and gowns. Mary received her A.B. and M.A. degrees there in Education. After her graduation, she taught art and history at Cedar City State College in Utah.

On 20 Dec. 1906, Mary married Ama Lee Smiser. He was born 6 Dec. 1875 in Cynthiana, Harrison co., Ky., the son of Samuel Holden and Mary Elizabeth (McRoberts) Smiser. After graduating from "Old Normal," he attended Quincy Ill. Business College. A. Lee was a banker at the Citizens Bank, Warrensburg, Mo. He assisted in organizing the Johnson Co. Farm Bureau and the county association of the Federal Land Bank. He enjoyed saddle horses of pedigree stock and was recognized for his horsemanship. A. Lee died 12 March 1961. He is buried in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg, Mo.

In 1929 Mary Miller Smiser published a booklet entitled <u>George Frederick Burckhartt; Designer of the Missouri State Seal</u>. It gave

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background information on the seal's design. Through interviews with friends and relatives who knew or knew of George Burckhartt, she set down oral traditions relating to the seal's design. In conjunction with her cousin Bettie Burckhartt, she also gathered much genealogical information relating to the Burckhartt family, which is presented here.

As President of the Johnson County Historical Society, she initiated plans to purchase and restore the old courthouse, known for its Federal style architecture, and also initiated plans to open the Pioneer Museum and the Heritage Library. She organized the publication of the Bulletin of the Johnson County Historical Society. She is also responsible for: The Golden Years; a Collection of Folklore and Highlights of Johnson County (1970), Campus Personalities; Biographical Sketches of Women of the Faculty, and George Frederick Burckhartt and the Origin of the Missouri State Seal (1982). An editorial in the Warrensburg Star-Journal states "Mrs. Smiser is a driving force in the preservation of Johnson County history, because of her keen interest many facts of historical significance will survive for future generations." The Society's Library building is named after her.

In addition to the Johnson County Historical Society, she is a member of numerous other organizations. These include the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United States Daughters of 1812 (past State President and past National Vice President), the State Historical Society of Missouri, and the National Society of Magna Carta Dames.

Mary Miller Smiser died 7 April 1983 at Warrensburg, Mo. and is buried at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Issue
12 621 Ellen Elizabeth b 1 Dec. 1909 m Christian E. Schwensen p. 206
12 622 Mildred Miller b 18 Jan. 1912 m Kryn T. Vyverberg, Jr. p. 207
12 623 Samuel Lee b 2 Nov. 1915 m Juanita Susan Savage p. 207

1263. Elizabeth Burckhartt Miller Carpenter

Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew and George Ella (Burckhartt) Miller, was born 13 Feb. 1885. She was born at the family farm near Sumner, Chariton co., Mo. 13 Feb. 1885. Elizabeth graduated from Central Mo. State University. She was active in the Rothville Baptist Church and county extension clubs.

She married Homer Melton Carpenter 7 Sept. 1909 at Mendon, Mo. He was born 18 Sept. 1881 at Moberly, Mo. He graduated from William Jewel College. Homer was a farmer and was prominent in the work of the Baptist church. He died 9 July 1967 and she died 12 Feb. 1975 near Rothville, Mo., where they are buried.

Issue
12 631 Andrew Miller b 13 Nov. 1910 m Vena Enola Switzer p.208
12 632 James Melton b 31 July 1912 m (1) Alice Strickland (2) Virginia Price Lambert p.209

1264. Frederick Burckhartt Miller

Fred, son of Andrew and George Ella (Burckhartt) Miller, was born 13 Feb. 1887 on the family farm near Sumner, Mo. He farmed, was a banker, and was President of the Mo. Live Stock Association for six terms. In 1938 he was recognized as a Master Farmer.

Fred died 11 Aug. 1980 and was buried at Lakeside cemetery. In his will, he left a sizable part of his estate to the University of Missouri, Columbia for the advancement of agricultural science. No issue.

He attended Kaye District Grade School and the Sumner Public School, the Chillicothe Academy, and Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Missouri. Following the death of his father in 1904, he returned home to help with the family farm and made home with his mother who passed away in 1940. At that time his eldest sister, Mildred, returned from teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, and returned to the family farm where she made her home until her death in 1960.

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Mr. Miller was an extensive land owner and cattle feeder and was one of the oldest at [the] time of his passing. In the earlier times he traveled by horseback buying grain and cattle he needed for his operation. He was progressive in his methods, always utilizing the most approved practices.

He became one of the large lamb feeders in Missouri, continuing this until sheep numbers began to decline during and after World War II.

He was president of the People's Bank in Sumner, Missouri. He served as president of the Chariton County Farm Bureau and was a strong and early supporter of the County Agent Program as it was then known. He was also a member of the Missouri Livestock Association[, serving as its President for six years]. He was a member of the Christian Church, always firm in his convictions, he was a strong advocate of any proposition that he considered worth while and good for the community.[1]

Notes

1 Obituary, Chariton, Mo. Courier, 14 Aug. 1980. Also Brunswick, Mo. Brunswicker, 14 Aug. 1980 p. 7.

1491. Lola Brenetta Allen Smith

Lola, daughter of John and Brenetta (Hickman) Allen, was born 6 May 1866 near Taylorville, Utah. She married (1) John Perry Smith 4 Aug. 1882 at Lander, Wyoming. He was born 6 May 1862 at Coalville, Utah and died 4 May 1901 at Eureka, Utah. She married (2) John Richard Dallimore 1 July 1904. He was born 15 April 1880 in Leli, Utah. She died 21 April 1935 at Emmett, Idaho.

Issue (with John Smith. 1 - 5 b. Utah; 7 b. Osceola, Nev.; 6 & A b. Nephi, Utah; 8 & 9 b. Coalville, Utah; B b. Eureka, Utah.)
14 911 (boy) ds
14 912 (boy) ds
14 913 (girl) ds
14 914 (girl) ds
14 915 (girl) ds
14 916 Maggie Brenetta b 3 July 1889 m John Parley Byington p. 210
14 917 Marion Nevada b 16 July 1891 d 17 April 1911 p. 210
14 918 Ruby Hannah b 13 July 1893
14 919 Frank Allen b 30 June 1895
14 91A Dea Marie b 9 April 1898 d 17 Feb. 1899
14 91B John Wheaten b 23 Aug. 1900

Issue (with John Dallimore. All b. Lehi, Utah.)
14 91C Loulia Catherine b 7 July 1905
14 91D (stillborn boy)
14 91E (stillborn boy)
14 91F (stillborn boy)
14 91G (stillborn boy)

1499. George Elihu Allen

George, son of John and Brenetta (Hickman) Allen, was born 2 Dec. 1885 at Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Agnes Elenor Fausett Nov. 1907. She was born 3 Sept. 1887 at Ruby Valley, Nevada. He died 10 Sept. 1911.

Issue (b. Hagerman, Idaho.)
14 991 George Thomas b 22 Feb. 1910 p. 210
14 992 Pearl b 12 Feb. 1912 p. 210
14 993 Arthur b 20 Dec. 1913 p. 210
14 994 Mary Brenetta b 2 May 1916 m -- Smith

1931. George Samuel Burckhartt

George, son of Dorsey and Mattie (Pitts) Burckhartt, was born 14 Oct. 1877 in Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. He married Ella Hunker 1 March 1905. She was born 2 March 1887 in Roanoke, Mo. They lived in Butte, Montana. He was in the produce business. He died 21 March 1940 and she died 5 April 1947.

Issue (1 b. Huntsville, Mo., 2 - 3 b. Butte, Mont.)

19 311 William Harry b 29 Sept. 1907 m Eileen Duranso p. 211
19 312 Mary Cecil b 16 Nov. 1910 m Albert Melvin Osborn p. 211
19 313 Dorsey Dalton b 23 April 1914 m Phyllis Morgan p. 211

1932. Rodes Birch Burckhartt

Rodes, son of Dorsey and Mattie (Pitts) Burckhartt, was born 16 Aug. 1880.[1] He married Ella Miller 4 Dec. 1901. She was born 29 Nov. 1880. They lived near Higbee, Randolph co., Mo. He farmed and was a stockman.

Issue (1 - 3 b. Huntsville, Mo.; 4 - 5 b. Higbee, Mo.)
19 321 Augustus Miller b 9 Aug. 1903 m Dorothy T. Painter p. 212
19 322 Frances Rebecca b 7 June 1906 m Fred Sundelius p. 212
19 323 Louise Denny b 3 Aug. 1907 m Odie Marion Lyon p. 212
19 324 Eva Virginia b 3 Aug. 1916 m (1) Robert Slaten Lowe (2) Charles A. Wilson p. 213
19 325 Mary Elizabeth b 9 Feb. 1919 m Milo Dawn Montgomery p. 213

Notes
1 Burckhartt, Ella, letter, 20 Jan. 1931, Smiser collection.

1933. Selmon Dorsey Burckhartt

Dorsey, son of Dorsey and Mattie (Pitts) Burckhartt was born 19 July 1884 at Roanoke, Mo. He married (1) Marie Eliza Dameron 3 July 1906 at Huntsville, Mo. He married (2) Violet --, and (3) Verna Ann Brand 19 Nov. 1943. He managed the Randolph Springs hotel, near Yates, Mo., when his father owned it. Later, he was an assistant cashier of the J. H. Hamnett Banking Company of Huntsville, Mo. and

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also lived in St. Louis. He died 12 Aug. 1969 at Linn, Mo.

Issue (b Huntsville, Mo. with Marie Dameron)
19 331 Thompson Holt b 26 Sept. 1907 m Mary Elizabeth Burge

1934. Maria Louise Burckhartt Patton

Louise, daughter of Dorsey and Mattie (Pitts) Burckhartt, was born 18 July 1893 near Yates, Randolph co., Mo. She married William Holiday Patton 27 Nov. 1919 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. They lived in Indiana. They were divorced and she moved to Moberly, Randolph co., Mo. in 1977. She was a member of the Baptist Church, DAR, and Eastern Star. She died at Moberly 5 April 1982 and is buried at the Huntsville City Cemetery. No issue.[1]

Note

1 Moberly, Mo. Monitor-Index, obituary.

1942. Franklin Hobbs Heether

Franklin, son of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 3 July 1877 at Huntsville, Mo. As a young man, he worked in his father's grocery store. He married Lou Augusta Wynne 27 Dec. 1899. She was born 21 Oct. 1880 in Gallatin, Mo. She was City Librarian for Huntsville, Mo. for 38 years. He was a mail carrier and died 17 July 1930 at Huntsville, Mo. She died 4 Dec. 1960 at Moberly, Mo.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
19 421 Pauline b 4 April 1911 m David Eugene Evans p. 213

1943. Paul Oliver Heether

Paul, son of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 16 April 1880 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Cora "Johnnie" Smith 1 October 1913. He died 20 September 1941.

1944. Adam Smith Heether

Adam, son of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 22 Sept. 1882 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Georgie Catherine Sweeney 23 Aug. 1905. She was born 7 Sept. 1885 at Rich Hill, Bates co., Mo. He died 12 Sept. 1944 and she died 20 April 1967 at Chicago, Ill.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
19 441 Thomas Sweeney b 17 April 1908 m Margaret Frances Rosenberg
19 442 Ralph Mabee b 2 May 1911 m Adele Maria Hayman p. 213
19 443 John Scott b 6 March 1914 m (1) Lynn Wimmer (2) Evelyn Pullin p. 214
19 444 Charles Ernest b 15 Aug. 1916 m Anna Amelia Kooplinger
19 445 George Samuel b 9 Dec. 1919 ds 6 Jan. 1934
19 446 Marjory Catherine b 24 March 1922 m -- 14 Feb. 1941

1945. Anna Amanda Heether Burton

Anna, daughter of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 11 March 1885 or 1886 at Huntsville, Mo. She married Jesse Edgar Burton 30 Jan. 1910. He was born 14 June 1885 at Huntsville, Mo. and was a farmer and railroad carpenter. He died 28 June 1950 at Huntsville, Mo. of a heart attack. She died 17 May 1964 at Moberly, Mo. of cancer.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
19 451 Jesse Terrill b 23 Feb. 1912 m Mary Frances Carter p. 214
19 452 John Waller b 21 Oct. 1913 m Frances Carol Brobst p. 214
19 453 Catherine b 22 Oct. 1915 m Garnel Thomas Winn p. 215
19 454 Willard Aubrey b 17 Oct. 1917 m Louanna Gibson p. 215
19 455 Binda Virginia b 24 Feb. 1920 m Wilbur Elwood Adams p. 215
19 456 Robert Lee b 21 Sept. 1923 m Nellie June Morse p. 216

1946. John Robertson Heether

John, son of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 19 Sept. 1888 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Elizabeth Bickel 2 April 1916. She was born in England and was a telephone operator. He was a carpenter and died 20 Oct. 1945 at Centralia, Washington.

Issue
19 461 Elizabeth m Howard Thomas Mayhew Sr.
19 462 Vera m Kenneth Roy Hugill
19 463 Elinor m Claude Jones

1948. Fort Heether

Fort, son of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 7 June 1892 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Juanita Hurt 4 April 1920. He died 25 Oct. 1957 at Moberly, Mo.

1949. Catherine Heether Ayers

Catherine, daughter of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 17 Oct. 1894 at Huntsville, Mo. She married Emery Rice Ayers 29 Nov. 1916. She died 5 Dec. 1956. He died 30 June 1958; both at Peoria, Ill.

Issue (1 b. Danville, 2 - 4 b. Peoria, Ill.)
19 491 Walter Adam b 22 Aug. 1918 m Kathleen Rosemary Seebold
19 492 Joan b 20 Dec. 1920 m Ross Morris Canty
19 493 Marvin b 25 Dec. 1924
19 494 Shiela Lou b 27 Sept. 1931 m Robert William Peffer

194A. William Terrill Heether

William, son of John and Maria (Burckhartt) Heether, was born 25 Jan. or 22 June 1896 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Elsie Mae Todd Hern 12 March 1944. She was born 20 Sept. 1906 at Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Issue (1 b. Stoutsville, 2 b. Rich Hill, Mo.)
19 4A1 James Ellis b 29 July 1942
19 4A2 Wayne Terrill b 14 Oct. 1943

1962. Earl Lee Burckhartt

Earl, son of Odon and Miller (Baker) Burckhartt, was born 4 March 1888 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Mrs. Anna Mary (Poole) Heether 1 June 1915. She was born 5 May 1877 at College Mound, Macon co., Mo. She died 6 Nov. 1958 at Huntsville, Mo. He died 10 Oct. 1962 at Moberly, Randolph co., Mo. They are buried at Huntsville cemetery.

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Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
19 621 George Granville b 11 April 1916 d 21 May 1916
19 622 Claude Earl b 4 May 1917 m (1) Mary Elizabeth Raines (2) Marjorie Louise Blanton p. 216
19 623 Margaret Marie b 31 March 1919 d May 1919
19 624 Thomas Rodes b 3 March 1923 m Margaret Louise Crist p. 216

1965. May Burckhartt Tyler Harris

May, daughter of Odon and Miller (Baker) Burckhartt, was born 1 May 1895. She married (1) Mr. Tyler 23 June 1922. He was born 20 July 1894. She married (2) Sylvestor Harris. May died 4 Aug. 1975.

1966. Odon Burckhartt

Odon, son of Odon and Miller (baker) Burckhartt, was born 1 Dec. 1901 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Pearl Honey. Odon died 1971.

Issue (b. Moberly, Mo.)
19 661 Nora Lee b 14 Feb. 1931 p. 217

1971. George Dorsey Jackson

George, son of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 6 Aug. 1890. He married Susie Culberson 25 July 1912. She was born 12 Dec. 1892. He was a meat cutter. George died Oct. 1968 in California.

Issue
19 711 Mary Alma b 9 Jan. 1916 m Ralph O. Roberts p. 217
19 712 Ella May b 17 May 1919 m Johnnie L. Baker p. 217

1972. Robert Alexander Jackson

Robert, son of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 19 March 1892. He married (1) Alma Demory 12 Aug. 1913. She was born 18 Sept. 1896. He married (2) Margie --. She died in California. He was a meat cutter and oil driller. Robert died Aug. 1965.

1973. Eugene Burckhart Jackson

Eugene, son of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 5 Aug. 1894. He married (1) Hallie Summers 25 Dec. 1913. She was born 29 March 1895 and died March 1966. He married (2) Caroline Boling. He died July 1981 at his home in Huntsville, Mo.

Issue (with Hallie Summers)
19 731 Lenora May b 19 April 1918 m Reinold Porth p. 218
19 732 Lou Gene b 13 Jan. 1922 m Horace Williams p. 218

1974. Lou Ella Jackson Campbell

Lou Ella, daughter of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 26 Aug. 1896. She married Francis "Frank" Leona Campbell 1 July 1914. He was born 25 Dec. 1893. He was named Leona because the little girl across the street cried so because she had been promised he would be a girl named for her. Frank was an orphan and coal miner at age 9. He died 8 Aug. 1967 at Moberly, Mo. and is buried at Huntsville, Mo.

Issue (b. Huntsville, Mo.)
19 741 Homer L. b 3 Dec. 1916 ds 28 Nov. 1922
19 742 Paul Wayne b 11 Aug. 1918 m Zelda Bradley p. 219
19 743 Maggie Belle b 29 Sept. 1920 m Wm. Thomas McGee p. 218
19 744 Anna Lou b 15 Nov. 1930 m Ronald Glenn Marquette p. 219

1975. Eula May Jackson Edwards Pittenger Shelton

Eula, daughter of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 28 Feb. 1898. She married (1) Daniel Edwards 25 Aug. 1915. He was born 3 Feb. 1893 and died 2 Dec. 1926. She married (2) Hubert Pittenger 21 July 1934. He died 11 June 1953 while working on a highway in Calif. She married (3) Orto Shelton 19 Aug. 1967 at Porterville, Calif. He died 1977.

Issue (b. Fellows, Calif.; with Dan Edwards)
19 751 Elizabeth Ruth b 23 March 1918 m Howard Sehlin
19 752 Thomas Reggie b 4 Nov. 1919 m Sophia Jane Pettrichka p. 219

1975.

Issue (b. Porterville, Calif.; with Hubert Pittinger.)
19 753 Raymond b 7 Sept. 1935 m Margaret Royer p. 219
19 754 Janita May b 20 Aug. 1937 m Hubert Craig p. 219

1976. William Terrill Jackson

William, son of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 21 Sept. 1899. He married Hazel Bell Leathers 16 Aug. 1919. She was born 2 April 1903. Bill drove a covered wagon with his father between Moberly and Huntsville, hauling merchandise until trucks came along.

Issue
19 761 Billie Richard b 8 March 1921 d 1 Aug. 1921
19 762 Jimmie Lee b 22 Feb. 1924 m Lorene Dunivent p. 220

1977. Hickory Stonewall Jackson

Hickory, son of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 10 Nov. 1900. He married (1) Jewell McGuire 25 Dec. 1926 in California. She was born 5 Nov. 1900. They divorced. He married (2) Lillian --. He was a guard on military trains and a teacher. He lives at Kernville, California.

Issue (with Jewell McGuire)
19 771 Eugene D. b 5 Nov. 1928 m --

1978. Margaret Jackson Ross

Margaret, daughter of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson was born 10 May 1902. She married James Ford Ross 6 May 1923. He was born 10 April 1902 and died 7 Aug. 1967. She lives at Porterville, California.

Issue
19 781 Anna May b 5 Dec. 1925 m Alvin Gray
19 782 Mildred Louise b 27 Dec. 1926 m Cecil Bunton p. 220

1979. Aubrey Marshall Jackson

Aubrey, son of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 23 Dec. 1903. He weighed 16 pounds at birth. He married Rica Muriel Kribbs 16 June 1925. She was born 29 Jan. 1905 and died March 1969. He was called "Uncle Buster," was a coal miner and farmer, and lives in California.

Issue
19 791 Philip Marshall b 23 Sept. 1930 m Wanda Joyce Ancele p. 220
19 792 Janice b 23 July 1938 m (1) William Tabor (2) Charles Gravitt p. 220

197A. Hazel Belle Jackson Sweezer Kirk

Hazel, daughter of Eugene and Ella (Burckhartt) Jackson, was born 4 Nov. 1905. She married (1) John Sweezer 20 March 1925. He was born 20 June 1903. She divorced in 1943. Hazel married (2) William Price Kirk 1949. They were divorced in California in 1966. She lives at Moberly, Mo. No issue by either marriage.

197B. William Bryan Jackson

"Pete" was born 4 Aug. 1908 and married Nina Frances -- 27 Nov. 1935. He lives in the Huntsville, Mo. Jackson family home.

Issue
19 7B1 Martha Jane b 3 Nov. 1938 m William Roy Clark p. 221
19 7B2 Judy Elaine b 23 March 1945 m Elmer Dale Pennington p. 221

4712. Harry Gilmer Henley

Harry, son of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 2 Feb. 1866. He married (1) Bessie Fish 1897 and married (2) Mary Jean White.

4713. Jessie May Henley Burdett

Jessie, daughter of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 21 Aug. 1867. She married John Burrus Burdett 27 Oct. 1892.

Issue
47 131 Esther Lucille b 15 April 1895 m John J. McCormick p. 222

4714. Lollie Esther Henley Perkins

Lollie, daughter of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 16 Sept. 1869. She married Percy Otis PerkinsSept. 1891.

Issue
47 141 Elizabeth Marian b 13 Aug. 1892 m James Herbert Miller p. 222
47 142 Earl Henry b 22 Nov. 1896 m Bessie Murrin p. 222
47 143 Harry Gilmer b 13 Oct. 1898 m Barbara Smith p. 222
47 144 Edwin Burdette b 22 June 1901
47 145 Andrew Henley b 9 April 1904 d April 1932

4715. Frances Ingalls Henley Hickerson

Frances, daughter of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 30 Sept. 1871. She married Absolom Sanford Hickerson 9 Nov. 1904.

4716. Kathryn Hobbs Henley Moore

Kathryn, daughter of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 27 Dec. 1873. She married William Rutledge Moore 12 Dec. 1910.

Issue
47 161 James Andrew b 27 May 1911

4717. Ella Burford Henley Williams

Ella, daughter of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 25 March 1876. She married John Caldwell Williams.

Issue
47 171 Robert See b Sept. 1908
47 172 John Henley b Nov. 1911

4718. Elizabeth Belt Henley Simpson

Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew and Catherine (Hobbs) Henley, was born 29 Jan. 1881. She married Ray Brantley Simpson.

Issue
47 181 Henry Burdette b 8 Feb. 1906 M Ruth Hubbard p. 223
47 182 Westley Carter b 27 April 1914
47 183 Andrew Murray b 2 Feb. 1922

4731. William Wood Hobbs

William, son of Josias and Mary (Hinde) Hobbs, was born 17 July 1881. Dr. Hobbs married Hannah Betty Forlow 12 June 1907.

Issue
47 311 Gregg Forlow b 2 Dec. 1908 d 2 Feb. 1911
47 312 William Charles b 11 Dec. 1909
47 313 Hannah Mary b 11 Dec. 1911 m Forest Muir p. 223
47 314 John Elmer b 22 March 1919 d during WW II

4732. Bessie Overton Hobbs Redford

Bessie, daughter of Josias and Mary (Hinde) Hobbs, was born 19 Jan. 1882. She married Frederick Elmer Redford 20 Feb. 1907. She worked for 24 years in the Independence office of the county collector.[1]

Issue
47 321 Forest Wood b 6 Jan. 1908 m Helen --
47 322 Paul Sydnor b 29 May 1910 d 1963
47 323 John Fred b 1 Dec. 1915
47 324 Edward Witte b 25 June 1921 d during WW II

Note
1 Raytown, Mo. News, 22 June 1972.

4811. James Ward Freeman

James, son of James and Harriet (Drake) Freeman, was born 25 March 1868 in Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. He married Mattie E. Daniels 16 Dec. 1891.

Issue
48 111 Inez Adelia b 3 Oct. 1892 d 23 March 1900
48 112 Jewel b 18 July 1895 d 1965 m Newell Axtell p. 223
48 113 James D. b 3 May 1900-1904 m Irma Blanche Bennett p. 223
48 114 Vilas Ward b 10 April 1905

4813. Anabel Freeman Barnett

Anabel, daughter of James and Harriet (Drake) Freeman, was born 20 March 1873 in Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. She married Jay S. Barnett, who was born 1872 and died 1953.

Issue
48 131 Ola Lee b 20 April 1896
48 132 Madge Drake b 22 Nov. 1898 m Roy S. Kemper p. 223
48 133 Mary Ann b 14 Jan. 1907 m Shelby Schroff p. 224

4814. Harriet Adelia Freeman McQuitty

Harriet, daughter of James and Harriet (Drake) Freeman, was born 28 May 1877 in Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. She married William McQuitty 2 Oct. 1901. She died 10 April 1903 and is buried in the Swindell cemetery, south of Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo.

Issue
48 141 Howard dsp m Lucretia Cook 7 Sept. 1927 p. 224

4821. Hattie Elza Drake Salmon

Hattie, daughter of Charles and Lucy (Covington) Drake, was born 19 Nov. 1874 in Henry co., Mo. She married John J. Salmon 24 Dec. 1896. He was born 24 Sept. 1872 and died 29 April 1925. She died 10 July 1915 at Chilhowee, Johnson co., Mo. They are both buried at Paul cemetery, southwest of Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo.

Issue
48 211 Robert Drake b 26 June 1898 d April 1969 m Myrtle Jacobsen p. 224
48 212 John Ward b 13 April 1901 d 29 May 1979 m Nellie Bowen p. 224
48 213 Lindsay b 24 April 1905 d 7 Oct. 1953 m Thelma Pitts p. 224

4822. William Covington Drake

Will, son of Charles and Lucy (Covington) Drake, was born 20 Oct. 1877 in Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. He married Kathryn E. Goodwin 16 April 1912. She was born 1885 and died 1925. He worked in the Henry County Recorder's Office from 1930 to 1940. He died 31 March 1957 in Henry co., Mo. He is buried at Paul cemetery, southwest of Huntingdale.

Issue
48 221 Charles Roger b 2 Jan. 1916 p. 225
48 222 Russell Wayne b 10 Aug. 1918 m Doris -- p. 225
48 223 Lucy Ann b 19 Feb. 1922 m Harry Hutchins p. 225

4823. Harvey Ward Drake

Harvey, son of Charles and Lucy (Covington) Drake, was born 10 July 1880 at Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. He was killed 6 Oct. 1918 in a car accident. He was buried at Paul cemetery, southwest of Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo.

4824. Jessie Howard Drake

Jessie, son of Charles and Maude (Bailey) Drake, was born 24 Aug. 1898 at Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. He died 1937 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. He is buried at Englewood cemetery, Clinton, Mo.

4825. David Royston Drake

David, son of Charles and Maude (Bailey) Drake, was born 28 April 1905. He married Leona Redford 1 June 1927, daughter of Judge Redford. He died 1967 and is buried at Little Rock, Arkansas.

4B11. Charles David Thornton

Charles, son of John and Anna (Thornton) Carlisle, was born 18 Feb. 1869. He married Georgetta Lawes Fallon 28 Feb. 1920.

4B12. Emmet Robert Carlisle

Emmet, son of John and Anna (Thornton) Carlisle, was born 6 July 1870. He married Mary Loretta Murry 26 Sept. 1906.

Issue
4B 121 Marie Virginia b 16 Jan. 1916

4B14. Rose Thornton Carlisle Grizzelle

Rose, daughter of John and Anna (Thornton) Carlisle, was born 19 Aug. 1877. She married Otis D. Grizzelle 28 Nov. 1903.

Issue
4B 141 Anna Thornton b 19 May 1908
4B 142 Ora Loretta b 9 May 1911
4B 143 Lela Lucille b 14 July 1913

4B15. Carson Carlisle

Carson, son of John and Anna (Thornton) Carlisle, was born 5 Oct. 1880. He married Ola Byrd Bell 5 Jan. 1905.

Issue
4B 151 Oland Carson b 17 Jan. 1906
4B 152 Marie Louise b 10 Dec. 19--

4B16. Thornton Carlisle

Thornton, son of John and Anna (Thornton) Carlisle, was born a twin 19 March 1886. He married Elizabeth Winn 15 June 1916.

Issue
4B 161 Ola Nanette b 21 Nov. 1915

4B17. Jennings Carlisle

Jennings, son of John and Anna (Thornton) Carlisle, was born a twin 19 March 1886. He married Alma Elizabeth Wallace 12 April 1917.

Issue
4B 171 Elaine b 7 Nov. 1918
4B 172 Jennings Drake b 5 April 1921
4B 173 Wallace Hastings b 28 Jan. 1924

4B21. Mary Thornton Peery Whittaker

Mary, daughter of John and Kate (Thornton) Peery, was born 3 May 1877 in Johnson co., Texas. She married Marion Orlando Whittaker 28 Dec. 1911. He was born 16 April 1876 to Anson Andrew and Mary Etta (Mullen) Whittaker at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She died 1961.

Issue
4B 211 Helen Kathleen b 21 Dec. 1912 m John Robert Miller III p.226
4B 212 Virginia Marian b 1 March 1916
4B 213 Gordon Peery b 1 March 1916 m Vivian Marguerite Mayer p.226

4B22. John Thompson Peery, Jr.

John, son of John and Kate (Thornton) Peery, was born 22 April 1879 at Versailles, Morgan co., Mo. He married Narcissa Dewitt Walker 24 Dec. 1905. She was born 1877 and died 1956 at Buford, North Dakota. He died 1956 in Henry co., Mo. He is buried in Drake Chapel cemetery, Henry co., Mo.

4B23. Charles Fielding Peery

Charles, son of John and Kate (Thornton) Peery, was born 22 April 1882 at Windsor, Mo. He died 23 May 1905 in Williston, North Dakota.

4B41. George Thornton Jennings

George, son of James and Mary (Thornton) Jennings, was born 3 Aug. 1885 in Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She married Pauline Virginia Tally 1923 at Clinton. He died 1973.

Issue
4B 411 Virginia Lee m Frank Mitkiewicz
4B 412 Ruth Pauline b 6 Nov. 1890 ds 6 Feb. 1893 p. 226

4B71. Charles Miller Thornton

Charles, son of William and Theodosia (Miller) Thornton, was born 11 Feb. 1891 in Henry co., Mo. He married Mary Ann Clair 18 Feb. 1913 at Williston, North Dakota. She is the daughter of William E. Clair and Clarissa McCarmen.

Issue
4B 711 Earl Edwin b 22 Nov. 1913 Miles City, Montana
4B 712 Charles William b 13 Oct. 1915 Ismay, Montana
4B 713 Helen Gertrude b 18 Dec. 1917 Williston, N. D.
4B 714 Leslie Clair b 5 Feb. 1920 Ismay, Montana
4B 715 Edith Jacqueline b 12 Dec. 1921 Bozeman, Montana
4B 716 Marjorie Mae b 29 May 1923 Salesville, Montana
4B 717 Lloyd Miles b 28 Feb. 1926

4B73. Harriet Jean Thornton Clair

Hattie, daughter of William and Theodosia (Miller) Thornton, was born 19 July 1894 in Henry co., Mo. She married Ralph William Clair at Williston, North Dakota. He is the son of William E. and Clarissa (McCarmen) Clair.

Issue
4B 731 Ralph Clayton b 22 Aug. 1917 Williston, N. D.
4B 732 Irlene Joyce b 30 Aug. 1923 Hettinger, N. D.

4B74. Onita Kate Thornton Cravens

Onita, daughter of William and Theodosia (Miller) Thornton, was born 18 Sept. 1898 in Henry co., Mo. She married Joshua Yancy Cravens 6 Sept. 1916 at Fayetteville, Arkansas. He is the son of John Anderson and Lavona Alice (Jones) Cravens.

Issue
4B 741 Earl Prottsman b 4 Aug. 1917 Fayetteville, Ark.
4B 742 Kenneth Yancy b 26 March 1919 Fayetteville, Ark.
4B 743 Leta Rae b 17 Feb. 1921
4B 744 Wilma Rose b 4 Nov. 1923 Rivera, Calif.

4B75. Jewel T. Thornton

Jewel, son of William and Theodosia (Miller) Thornton, was born 20 Dec. 1901. He died the following 23 Dec. 1901 and is buried at Drake Chapel cemetery, Henry co., Mo.

4B82. David Nathaniel Snow

David, son of William and Harriet (Thornton) Snow, was born 28 Sept. 1891 at Corder, Mo. He married Mora Douglas McCune 23 Dec. 1923 at Omaha, Nebraska.

Issue
4B 821 David Matthew b 31 Dec. 1924

4B84. Ruth Edna Snow

Ruth, daughter of William and Harriet (Thornton) Snow, was born 15 March 1897 at Milford, Texas. She died 4 April 1898 at Houstonia, Pettis co., Mo. She is buried at Drake Chapel cemetery, Henry co., Mo.

4C11. Edgar McDonnell Griffith

Edgar, son of David and Virginia (Bates) Griffith, was born 12 Aug. 1884 in Creighton, Cass co., Mo.[1]

> Two years later, the family moved to Clinton, Missouri, returning to Creighton in 1896. Edgar graduated from Clinton, Mo. High School in 1903, Warrensburg Normal School in 1907 and the Kansas City Medical College in 1911. Two days before he was graduated, May 9, 1911, he was married to Georgia Beatrice Cowan of Manilas, Ark., whom he had met and become engaged to while spending summers and studying medicine with his uncle, Dr. Joseph K. Griffith of that community. The young couple returned to Missouri by train to attend the groom's graduation exercises.
>
> "Doc Dave" and "Doc Ed" practiced medicine in Creighton, Missouri. Later "Doc George" was also to become a practicing Cass County Physician in Garden City, Mo.

Dr. Edgar Griffith married Georgia Beatrice (Cowan) Griffith. She was born 21 April 1889 at Blandville, West Virginia to Benjamin and Annie (Falconer) Cowan.

> Georgia attended a seminary for young women in Conway, Ark. [Galloway College] and was an elementary [school] teacher before her marriage. "Miss Georgia" as well as "Ricky" became ... capable practical nurses and each was proud to admit that they had delivered a baby for a patient, in the absence of the doctor. She was very interested in education, being instrumental in raising the money to make the Creighton High School a four year, accredited school. She served as the only woman school board member of that community from 1923 until twelve years later, she asked to resign because of ill health. She was responsible for the hiring and interviewing of the prospective teachers.[2]
>
> The young "Doc Eds" became the parents of two daughters, . . . Barbara being born . . . two weeks before Edgar left for "overseas duty" in World War I, serving as a Captain in the Medical Corp. He was discharged March 13, 1919. The family again moved back to Creighton where they resided until 1935, at that time moving to Harrisonville, Missouri. Edgar became Cass County physician in 1934 and in 1937 was director of the Cass County Health Unit when it came into existence. (In Jan. & Feb. of 1937 records show that he made 1180 visits in Cass Co. where people were unable financially to employ a doctor.)[3]
>
> On March 1st, 1937, Georgia B. Griffith passed away [at Harrisonville, Mo.] following a terminal illness. In 1938 Edgar and Mrs. Ethel (Lord) Warner of Harrisonville were married.[4]

4C11.

Dr. Edgar Griffith served as coroner of Cass Co. from Nov. 1936-1940. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Creighton, Mo., American Legion, 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner and the Harrisonville Kiwanis Club. "Dr. Ed Griffith possessed many splendid traits of his father and upon many occasions acted as both doctor and nurse when the need arose, and many times seeing the need of food in homes would provide that necessity. The Griffith family was a large and happy one and he enjoyed life to the last with loved ones and friends. He particularly loved his fishing jaunts and was a desired member of any party. During World War I, his hearing became impaired which bothered him greatly, but at home he found it convenient when, with a chuckle, he would turn off his hearing aid and throughly enjoy himself.[6]

Her niece remembers this about her uncle:

"Doc Ed" and Joe were considered the quiet, reticent members by their family. They shared a love of fishing and were devoted companions and brothers. During World War I, "Doc Ed's" hearing was impaired, which resulted in many funny happenings. He took it all as a joke and the jibes from his brothers he accepted with a chuckle. One incident comes to mind, when a lady came into the drug store which he operated as did his father before him. She walked up to him and said, "Doctor, may I have an ice cream cone?" Dad directed her to the back of the store and told her she would find it hanging on the wall. It took several trips and much shouting to make him understand that she did not want to "use the 'phone."

One night we were awakened with the news that the drug store was burning. We quickly dressed and went to the fire. After half an hour, my mother sent my sister, Dixie, and me home to find out why my dad had not gotten there. We found him on his hands and knees calmly looking for his "collar button" which he had dropped. He was correctly attired for all events!

Doc Ed was an avid fisherman and hunter, as some will remember waiting for the birth of a baby while we tracked him down at his favorite fishing holes on Grand River! Mrs. Heller told me the story about her young Sunday school class. She asked the youngsters who, in the community they would want to be like, someone they felt lived a Christian life. One hand went up and he said, "Doc Ed." She was delighted and enumerated the care that a doctor gave his fellowman. The boy said, "Yes, but I'd like to be like him because he goes hunting and fishing on Sunday." My mother often used this story as she proded him to the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.[7]

4C11.

Doc Ed died in his sleep, following a serious heart attack, at his home in Harrisonville Feb. 21, 1948. The State Patrol and Harrisonville residents remarked that there was the largest attendance that had ever been known in Cass Co. at the services which were held at the Methodist Church, since it was the largest building at that time. Services conducted by the Rev. Howard Lane Foland, priest in charge of the Episcopal Church of Nevada. His grandson, Leslie M. Crouch III served as crucifer. He was buried in the East Cemetery, Harrisonville, Mo.[7]

Issue

4C 111 Dixie Faye b 17 Oct. 1912 d 6 Nov. 1960 m L. M. Crouch, Jr. p.227

4C 112 Barbara Ann b 7 Nov. 1917 m Fred K. Powell, Jr. p.228

Notes

1 Powell, Barbara Griffith, The Griffith Family of Cass County, Missouri (1976).

2 Obituaries of Georgia B. Cowan, Annie F. Cowan and B. W. Cowan, from newspaper of Manila, Ark. or Blytheville, Ark. Cited by [1].

3 Obituary of Edgar McDonnell Griffith, Feb. 1948, Cass Co. Democrat, Cass Co. Missourian, Kansas City, Mo. Star. Cited by [1].

4 Obituary of Ethel Lord Warner Griffith, July 1971, Kansas City Star, Cass Co. Democrat-Missourian. Cited by [1].

5 Obituary of Edgar McDonnell Griffith. Cited by [1].

6 Powell, Barbara Griffith, letter, 17 March 1976.

7 Powell, The Griffith Family.

4C12. Bates Alexander Griffith

Bates is the son of David and Virginia (Bates) Griffith. He married Josephine Miles. His niece said of him:

> Bates, who lived most of his life in Creighton, was fun loving and outgoing. Times were not always easy for a country doctor and his family, so Edgar and Bates were sent to Warrensburg to attend the Normal School there. They left in a wagon filled with smoked meats and canned food which was to last them the year. Several weeks later the family were in the front yard when they saw barefooted Bates coming down the street, with his new shoes in his hand. He threw his arms about his mother and with tears streaming down his face said, "Ma, I just got too homesick for you." All of their lives, there was a special love and affinity between Bates and his "Ma."[1]

Note
1 Powell, Barbara Griffith, letter, 17 March 1976.

4C14. Joseph Marvin Griffith

Joseph is the son of David and Virginia (Bates) Griffith. He married Mabel Lumary of Kansas City, Mo.

Issue
4C 141 Genevieve m Art Rathbun p.229
4C 142 Bates m Velda Ogden p.229
4C 143 M. Roberta m (1) John Goodwin (2) Charles Reynolds p.229
4C 144 Jerry Joe m Maxine Miller p.229

4C15. Ruth Louise Griffith Lumary

Ruth is the daughter of David and Virginia (Bates) Griffith. She married Fred Lumary of Kansas City.

4C16. George Washington Griffith

George, son of David and Virginia (Bates) Griffith, was born in Clinton, Henry co., Mo.

He attended the University of Missouri and received his degree from Northwestern Medical School. He practiced medicine for sixteen years in Garden City, Cass Co. Soon after establishing his practice he was united in marriage with Miss Virginia Ballinger, a graduate nurse from St. Marys Hospital, Kansas City. . . .

"Dr. George" became a much loved "doctor friend" to many residents of Cass Co. His ready laughter and genial manner, his compentence and knowledge in his chosen profession, gave strength and comfort to his patients.[1]

Her niece wrote:

"Dr. George" practiced medicine in Garden City. I recently heard a story told to me by one of his former patients. The patient called him to report many wild ducks which were feeding at his pond. A country doctor's time was never his own, so as soon as he could, he arrived at the farm; but both the farmer and the ducks were gone. Doc George shot all of the live decoys, then with great glee, invited the farmer in for a "duck dinner."[2]

In World War II he served as a Major in the Army Medical Corp, most of his service being in the South Pacific. Following his discharge from Army service (1945) he established his practice of medicine in Kansas City where he resided until his death Dec. 15, 1955. He was a member of the staff of St. Joseph and Queen of the World Hospitals. He was a member of the Jackson Co. Medical Association and Phi Beta medical faternity.[3]

Issue
4C 161 David Robert d 14 May 1978 p. 230

Notes
1 "Dr. George W. Griffith," sheet.

2 Powell, Barbara Griffith, letter, 17 March 1976.

3 "Dr. George W. Griffith."

4C23. George Hubert Bates

Hubert, son of George and Jemima (Griffith) Bates, was born 8 Dec. 1884 at Bates City, Mo. He married Norma Comer 13 June 1913 at Kansas City, Mo. She was born 10 June 1889 at Bates City, Mo. and died10 Dec. 1979 in St. Louis, Mo. He was the Missouri State Treasurer from 1953 to 1957.

Issue (b. Lexington, Mo.)
4C 231 Norma Elizabeth b 4 March 1917 m William Leonard Spencer p.230
4C 232 George Comer
4C 233 William Robert

4C31. Erma Griffith Chrane

Erma, daughter of Edgar and Harriet (Griffith), married a Mr. Chrane.

Issue
4C 311 Barbara m Jack Pollock
4C 312 Jacqualine m Ed Bihr

4C51. Carrie Mae Griffith Parrish

Carrie, daughter of Joseph and Carrie Griffith, was born 1 May 1893. She married Daniel Wilkes Parrish 25 Dec. 1917.

Issue
4C 511 Jane Alice b 13 Jan. 1919
4C 512 Billie Jo b 16 Aug. 1924
4C 513 Daniel Wilkes, Jr. b 21 Oct. 1926

4C52. Bryon Sloan Griffith

Bryon, son of Joseph and Carrie Griffith, was born 2 May 1896. He married Laura Winkler Minnis 5 March 1924.

Issue
4C 521 Bryon Sloan, Jr. b 23 May 1926

4C53. Vera Margaret Griffith Wells

Vera, daughter of Joseph and Carrie Griffith, was born 23 Jan. 1899. She married Don Raymond Wells 21 Feb. 1925.

Issue
4C 531 Vera Jean b 11 June 1927
4C 532 Don Raymond b 4 July 1929

5641. Charles L. Brady

Charles, son of Farley and Louisa (Burckhartt) Brady, was born Nov. 1871 in Tarrant co., Texas. He married Grace Rockett 1904. Charles died 1948 and is buried at Hillcrest cemetery, Waxahachie, Texas.

Issue
56 411 Frances b 6 Jan. 1907 m John E. Shive 1933
56 412 Dorothy b 27 March 1909 m L. R. Price, Jr. 1936

5642. Doma E. Brady Hudson

Doma, daughter of Farley and Louisa (Burckhartt) Brady, was born 11 Jan. 1873 in Hill co., Texas. She married Wash Trailor Hudson, born 22 March 1866. Doma died 4 Feb. 1909 in Merkel, Texas. He died 1 Dec. 1925. They are buried at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Issue
56 421 Charles Brady b 13 Sept. 1906 d 10 Dec. 1968

5643. Arthur Selman Brady

Arthur, son of Farley and Louisa (Burckhartt) Brady, was born 19 Feb. 1875 in Dallas co., Texas. He married Edith Elva Snider 12 Oct. 1907 in Hood co., Texas. She was born 12 Aug. 1883 in Midlothian, Texas to Simon Peter and Melissa Eleanor (Kelly) Snider. Arthur died 22 May 1943 in Waxahachie, Ellis co., Texas. Edith died 26 May 1960 in Waxahachie, Texas. They are buried at the Waxahachie city cemetery.

Issue
56 431 Lillian Maye b 28 Feb. 1909 m James H. Adair p.231
56 432 Farl Snider b 21 Oct. 1910 m (1) Billie Claxton (2) Laney Louise Conlee p.231
56 433 Jack b 12 March 1914 m (1) Beth Hart (2) Viola Aday p.231

5644. Myrtie Belle Brady Edwards

Myrtie, daughter of Farley and Louisa (Burckhartt) Brady, was born 6 Feb. 1878 in Lancaster, Texas. She married O. E. Edwards. They lived in Phoenix, Arizonia.

Issue
56 441 (daughter) m -- --

5645. Mae Brady Douglas

Mae, daughter of Farley and Louisa (Burckhartt) Brady, was born Nov. 1886. She married Walter Douglas. They lived in Los Angeles, California.

5814. Montgomery Pike Burckhartt

Montgomery, son of Joshua and Martha (Smith) Burckhartt, was born 28 Feb. 1895. He was killed in World War I, 19 April 1918, while serving in the Navy.

5817. Toddy Burckhartt -- Schenck

Toddy, daughter of Joshua and Martha (Smith) Burckhartt, married (1) -- -- and (2) Paul Schen ck from Iowa.

Issue (with her first husband)
58 171 Robin
58 171 Raymond

5821. Nancy Rella James McPherson

Rella, daughter of George and Alice (Burckhartt) James, was born 9 Oct. 1882. She married Walter A. McPherson 21 Dec. 1904.

Issue
58 211 James Benton b 15 Aug. 1906
58 212 Wanda Valdean b 12 April 1909
58 213 Hazel Waltis b 2 July 1913
58 214 Leon Tresvant b 29 Nov. 1917
58 215 Gwennie Tolar b 2 May 1920
58 216 Robert Harrold b 20 June 1925 d 15 Nov. 1932

5822. William Pike James

Pike, son of George and Alice (Burckhartt) James, was born 25 Feb. 1884. He married Ethel LeSueur 4 Sept. 1913.

Issue
58 221 George Taylor b 29 June 1914
58 222 Robert Donovan b 8 Aug. 1917
58 223 William Pike, Jr. b 31 Aug. 1920
58 224 Eugene LeSueur b 25 April 1925
58 225 Mary Ethel b 16 Nov. 1928
58 226 Marjorie Nell b 5 Feb. 1931

5823. John A. James

John, son of George and Alice (Burckhartt) James, married Ruth Claton.

5823.

Issue
58 231 John A., Jr. b 18 March 1917
58 232 Ida Ruth b 9 March 1920
58 233 Margie Beth b 16 Nov. 1923

5824. Sarah Jane James Gibson

Sarah, daughter of George and Alice (Burckhartt) James, was born 11 May 1888. She married Ambrose Gibson May 1912.

Issue
58 241 James Flake b 17 May 1913 d 20 Jan. 1933
58 242 Noris Willbur b 17 Dec. 1916
58 243 Sadie Nell b 11 Sept. 1919

5825. Nell James Barr

Nell, daughter of George and Alice (Burckhartt) James, was born ca. 1902 and married V. Barr

Issue
58 251 Mary Alice b 13 Jan. 1931

6141. Girard W. Robinson

Girard, son of L. Milton and Mary Amanda Robinson, was born 29 Oct.

1870. He married Edna Pearl Drake 25 Sept. 1895.

6142. Nicholas Franklin Robinson

Nicholas, son of L. Milton and Mary Amanda Robinson, was born 1 Nov.

1874. He married Fanny Dodson 26 June 1895.

Issue
61 421 Mary Edna b 2 Jan. 1896 m Basil Webster p. 232
61 422 Wenona Fay b 21 July 1897 m Looman Long p. 232
61 423 William Wilton b 1 July 1899 m Carrie Howard p. 232
61 424 Girard Walker b 4 Nov. 1901 m Flossie Miller p. 232
61 425 Cora Bell b 20 Jan. 1903 m James Howard p. 232
61 426 Turner Young b 29 Dec. 1905
61 427 Rosa May b 25 May 1907 m Raymond Windsor p. 233
61 428 Joe Oden b 28 Nov. 1910
61 429 Mattie Elizabeth b 14 Nov. 1915

6143. William McRobinson

William, son of L. Milton and Mary Amanda Robinson, was born 2 Dec.

1876. He married (1) Rosa Pearl Watkins 6 Oct. 1897, who died 20 Oct.

1915. He married (2) Mrs. Margaret Black in 1921.

Issue (with Rosa Pearl Watkins)
61 431 Louisa W. b 21 July 1899 d 31 Dec. 1919
61 432 Mattie Amanda b 23 Oct. 1903 m Walter Lindsey p. 233
61 433 William, Jr. b 15 July 1907
61 434 James Lewis b 10 Oct. 1915

6212. Benjamin Franklin Jeter, II

B. F., son of N. B. and Florence (Sanders) Jeter, was born March

1873. He was an attorney at law and a judge at Butler, Mo.

6444. Ralph Boughner

Ralph, son of George and Mollie (Burckhartt) Boughner, was born 28 Sept. 1884. He was an auditor from the State Bank, Chicago. He married Ruby Smith Crolius 27 Jan. 1922. She was born 21 Feb. 1885.

Issue
64 441 James George b 23 Sept. 1923

6445. Edith Boughner Wagner

Edith, daughter of George and Mollie (Burckhartt) Boughner, was born 13 Feb. 1890. She married Oscar H. Wagner, a hardware merchant, 24 June 1912.

6471. Mary Estelle Burckhartt Timms

Mary, daughter of Benton J. and Virginia (Nalley) Burckhartt, was born 7 Dec. 1894. She married Howard R. Timms, a tiling contractor, 1929 in Kansas City, Mo.

Issue (b. Kansas City, Mo.)
64 711 Virginia Lea b 7 May 1931

6472. Benton Julian Burckhartt

Benton Julian, son of Benton Jackson and Virginia (Nalley) Burckhartt, was born 22 Dec. 1906. He married Thelma Brammer 1931 at Breckenridge, Mo. He was a druggist and lived in Fayette, Howard co., Mo.

6521. Ashby Stewart Howlett

Ashby, son of David and Nancy (Stewart) Howlett, was born 30 Sept. 1866 in Sutter co., Calif. He married Laura Elizabeth Dennis, born 6 Feb. 1878. He died 28 May 1911.

6522. Harriette Amanda Howlett Wilkerson

Harriette, daughter of David and Nancy (Stewart) Howlett, was born 24 Jan. 1868. She married Charles Wilkerson 21 Sept. 1898, who was born 5 May 1858.

6523. John Robert Howlett

John, son of David and Nancy (Stewart) Howlett, was born 4 April 1870. He married Canzetta Simpson 18 Dec. 1912, who was born 29 Nov. 1873.

6524. Lucy Ella Howlett Blevin

Lucy, daughter of David and Nancy (Stewart) Howlett, was born 10 July 1872. She married Hiter E. Blevin 1 Nov. 1865, who was born 6 Sept. 1893.

Issue
65 241 Herbert Leonard b 28 April 1898

6527. Virginia Belle Howlett Eachus

Virginia, daughter of David and Nancy (Stewart) Howlett, was born 17 March 1881. She married Walter J. Eachus 31 Dec. 1914, who was born 19 July 1873. She died 28 Dec. 1931.

6711. Christopher Burckhartt Talbott

Christopher, son of John and Bettie (Burckhartt) Talbott, was born 23 Oct. 1880. He married Jessie Coleman 27 Nov. 1906. They were both of Fayette, Mo. and he was in the oil business. He died 30 Jan. 1946 and is buried at the Fayette city cemetery, Howard co., Mo.

Issue
67 111 Elizabeth Agnes b 2 Sept. 1907 m William Ferguson
67 112 Alice Daly b 9 Jan. 1912
67 113 Catherine Linn b 6 May 1918
67 114 Elizabeth S. b 2 July 1920

6712. Thomas Ward Talbott

Thomas, son of John and Bettie (Burckhartt) Talbott, was born 22 June 1882. He married Ethel Hawkinson Brown 14 Nov. 1922. He died 1967.

6713. Agnes Talbot Moore

Agnes, daughter of John and Bettie (Burckhartt) Talbott, was born 4 Oct. 1884. She married Hugh L. Moore, of St. Louis, Mo. and a writer, 2 Aug. 1917. He was born 9 Sept. 1880 and died 24 July 1971. They lived at Columbia, Mo. She had a mirror and a cherry chest and drawers from her great-grandfather Nicholas S. Burckhartt's house.[1] She died 25 May 1976. Both are buried at (new) Fayette cemetery, Howard co., Mo.[2]

Issue
67 131 Catherine Linn b 6 May 1918 ds m(1) Lawrence Davis (2) George Feree p. 233
67 132 Elizabeth S. "Betty" b 2 July 1920 m John Sturdeant p. 233

Notes
1 Moore, Agnes T., letter, 19 Feb. 1942.

2 Newkirk Family Record (1979).

6713.

410 South 9th St. Columbia Mo.
February 19, 1942

My dear Mary:

I know you think me quite rude but I have been trying to get some information for you about my great grandfathers.

I am sorry to say I or my brothers remember any thing worth while that either mother or grandfather told of their young days on that farm. you see my grandfather, Christopher Burckhartt was only five or six when his father Nicholas Selman died. He did remember him, and has told me how his father and older brothers hunted in the pasture back of the house & brought in all the wild turkey and deer they could use. Also I have seen glasses he wore when he was sheriff and had to ride so far collecting taxes.

Grandpa said his father wore them especially when the snow was on the ground. They are very quaint steel frames with green glass.

I also have two pieces of furniture out of the old house. A gold framed mirror that hung between the windows in this room they are assembling and a cherry chest & drawers. There were two of these mirrors hanging opposite each other. I don't know where the other one is. Grandma Burckhartt has told me when her mother would take her, as a little girl, and visit the Burckhartt home that she & grandpa who was the same age as she, would dance in front of those mirrors & admired them.

I haven't written you because I have written to both Jim & sellmen Burckhartt asking them to write me what they can remember. Jim has the old Burckhartt Bible and I thought perhaps there might be something in that. I had a card from Jims wife yesterday saying he was away from home & wouldn't be home for several days. Sell hasn't answered. I am sorry I can't give you anything more. I am real thrilled that the Art Museum has selected that old home. It is quite lovely. I hate for it to be torn down.

When your letter came I was very busy getting my daughter ready to join her husband. Kitty, my oldest daughter went to Macon Georgia christmas week and was married to Howard Davis, a young leiutenant in the army air corp. As she was a counselor at stephens College she came back until someone could be employed to take her place. She & Howard were in the university together & graduated together. We like him very much and I do hope they can have some time together before he is sent over. How nice it is for you to have your daughter near you.

I would love to have Mildred come over to see us. I feel Jefferson City is right at our door.

It is nise to hear from you. Don't ever come to Columbia without letting me know. Love & best wishes,

Agnes T. Moore

6714. John Alnut Talbott

John, son of John and Bettie (Burckhartt) Talbott, was born 12 Oct. 1887. He married Mary Jane Joblin of Porter, Okla. 2 April 1923. He sold insurance. He died 24 March 1947 and is buried in the Fayette, Mo. city cemetery.

Issue
67 141 Margaret Ann b 8 Oct. 1925

6715. William Talbott

William, son of John and Bettie (Burckhartt) Talbott, was born 27 April 1890. He married Pamela Hall 7 Dec. 1917 in San Antonio, Texas.

Issue
67 151 James Spaulding

6716. Wallace Lee Talbott

Wallace, son of John and Bettie (Burckhartt) Talbott, was born 30 June 1891. He married Willie Givens, of Boonville, Mo., 30 Sept. 1917. He was an insurance man. He died 28 April 1964 and is buried at (old) Fayette cemetery, Howard co., Mo.

Issue
67 161 Wallace Lee, Jr. b 26 Dec. 1918
67 162 John Henry b 18 March 1923

6911. Adabelle Crow Hamblen

Adabelle, daughter of William and Bettie (Miller) Crow, was born 2 Sept. 1886 in Schell City, Mo. She married Frank Grissom Hamblem 9 June 1909. He was born 4 March 1886 at Humansville, Mo. They lived at Greenville, S. C. where he was Vice President of the Greenville Northern Railroad, general manager of Salnda Land and Lumber Company, and President of the Greenville, S. C. Chamber of Commerce.

Issue
69 111 Francis Betty (adopted) b 30 May 1914

6913. Joe Crow

Joe, daughter of William and Bettie (Miller) Crow, was born 24 Aug. 1890 at Humansville, Mo. She was a jeweler and an optometrist, learning the jewelry business from her father. While he served as Postmaster from 1915 to 1924, she also ran her father's store.

6914. Wylma "Billy" Crow Bryson Jackson

Billy, daughter of William and Bettie (Miller) Crow, was born 19 March 1904 at Humansville, Mo. She married (1) Walter Boggs Bryson 7 Sept. 1927, who was born 1 April 1898. She married (2) James Paul Jackson 6 June 1931, a cousin of General Thomas J. Jackson. He, James Paul, graduated from the State Teacher's College at Springfield, Mo. and worked at the Carey Salt Co. They lived at Kansas City, Mo.

6921. Rita Ann Hostetter Hall Barnhart

Rita, daughter of Lelia and Enouch (Crow) Hostetter, was born 21 Dec. 1890. She married (1) C. M. Hall 9 Feb. 1908. He was born 3 June 1885 and died in 1908. She married (2) Clarence Ray Barnhart 11 Nov. 1909. He was born 30 July 1884 and was an interior decorator. They lived in Los Angeles, California.

Issue (with C. M. Hall)
69 211 Dorothy Louise Hostetter b 23 Jan. 1909 m Curtis Marshell Atwell p. 231

Issue (with Clarence Barnhart)
69 212 Charles Melvin b 29 May 1911
69 213 Donald Ray b 29 March 1913
69 214 William Arthur b 8 March 1915 d 1919
69 215 George Alan b 25 Dec. 1917

6922. Lila Mae Hostetter Marsden Rose

Lila, daughter of Lelia and Enouch (Crow) Hostetter, was born 13 June 1895. She married (1) James Harrison Marsden 21 April 1913. He was born 22 Nov. 1888 in Minneapolis, Minn. He served in the Navy as a nurse for four years and afterwards went into the drug business. He died 5 Dec. 1916 from pneumonia. Lila married (2) Francis Marion Rose, Jr. 24 Jan. 1918. He was born 4 July 1881. His father Francis, Sr. was Assistant Surgeon in the 43rd Ohio during the Civil War. Francis, Jr., was a druggist in the Navy for eleven years. He wrote a booklet Two Men of Bronze[1] circa 1928; one of the "men" refers to his wife's cousin Elza Burckhartt. They lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

Issue (with James Marsden)
69 221 James Harrison, Jr. b 24 Oct. 1914

Note
1 A copy in Smiser collection.

E141. James Redman

James, son of Gus and Minnie Redman, lived in Marin co., Calif. He was a guard there at San Quentin Prison in 1915.[1]

Note
1 Watts, Beverly Redman (Reeves), Redmans in America, 16.

E211. Joe Griggs

Joe, son of Mr. and Mary (Redman) Griggs, lived in Oakland, Calif. and was a jewelryman.

E231. Roy Redman

Roy, son of Asbury Redman, lived in Richmond, Calif. and worked for the Standard Oil Company.

E241. Rebecca Florence Redman Mulheron Goodrich

Rebecca, daughter of Robert and Dell (Simpson) Redman, was born 8 Sept. 1885 in Portland, Oregon. She married (1) Frank J. Mulheron 3 Aug. 1910. He died and she married (2) Edward A. Goodrich. They lived at Salem, Oregon.

E244. Craig Von Behren Redman

Craig, son of Robert and Rosie (Von Behren) Redman, was born 13 Nov. 1891 in Portland, Oregon. He married Genevieve Strickland 13 Nov. 1915. She was born 21 Oct. 1894 at Condon, Ore. and died 10 Nov. 1962. Craig Redman was an engineer; he was one of the original engineers for the Bonneville Dam. His cousin Beverly Watts said:

> He is quite tall, slender, a fine looking man, quiet and very much like his Redman cousins I have met. His experiences, as he traveled through the western states from Alaska to Mexico, could fill a book.[1]

E244.

Issue
E2 441 Ardys Gene[2] b 4 Aug. 1922 m George Raymond Parker

Notes
1 Watts, Beverly Redman (Reeves), Redmans in America, 21.

2 See (177) in Watts, 24 for more information about her and her descendants.

E245. Wynn Henry Redman

Wynn, son of Robert and Rosie (Von Behren) Redman, was born 10 March 1893 in Portland, Oregon. He married Nettie Augelia Thompson 8 June 1921. He was the Chief Clerk for R. G. Dunn & Co. in 1931 and lived in Portland, Oregon.[1] He died ca. 1948.[2]

Issue[3] (1st b. Portland, Ore., 2nd b. Walla Walla, Wash.)
E2 451 Wynn Henry, Jr. b 6 June 1922 d WW II
E2 452 Evelyn Lou b 10 Feb. 1924 m Stanley Dewsnup

Notes
1 Redman, Wynn H., letter, 5 Oct. 1931, Smiser collection.

2 Watts, Beverly Redman (Reeves), Redmans in America, 21.

3 Redman, Wynn H., letter, 5 Oct. 1931; Watts, 21.

Fifth Generation

11 211. Clifton Forrest Ridings

Clifton, son of Overton and Sallie (Harris) Ridings, was born 8 Sept. 1874. He married Mattie E. Thompson 29 Sept. 1896. He was a member of the Congregational Church and was the Manager of the Caldwell Co. Printing Co. They published the Hamilton Advocate-Hamiltonian.

Issue
112 111 Marjorie b 27 Oct. 1898 p.235
112 112 Jerome Clifton b 6 Feb. 1901 m Bessie Lee Bentley p.235
112 113 Marion Overton b 27 Dec. 1911

11 212. Stanley H. Ridings

Stanley, son of Overton and Sallie (Harris) Ridings, was born 8 Oct. 1878. He married Jessie Shiflett Sept. 1902. They lived in Washington, D. C. and he worked for the Government Printing Office.

Issue
112 121 Davita b. Oct. 1905 m Howard Thompson

11 213. Hugh Ridings

Hugh, son of Overton and Sallie (Harris) Ridings, was born 8 June 1885. He married Holland Alnutt, who was born 22 Feb. 1885. They lived at Brookfield, Linn co., Mo. He was a member of the Christian Church. Later, he worked with the Missouri Power and Light Company, Jefferson City, Mo.[1]

Issue
112 131 Ruth Marion b 22 May 1907 d 10 March 1919
112 132 Forrest Overton b 17 Jan. 1909
112 133 Virginia Louise b 10 March 1911 m Charles R. Hix p.235
112 134 Dorothy Elizabeth b 24 May 1917
112 135 Hugh, Jr. b 29 July 1926

Note
1 Hugh had (1934) an old diary containing old dates and incidents related by his mother Sally Harris Ridings.

11 214. Harry E. Ridings

Harry, son of Overton and Sallie (Harris) Ridings, was born 13 Nov. 1887. He graduated in Journalism from the University of Missouri. Harry Ridings married Ora Lee George of Hamilton, Mo., 2 June 1914. He was a Presbyterian and worked with Ridings-Baldwin Cadillac co., Wichita, Kansas.

Issue
112 141 Rosemary Jean b 23 March 1919
112 142 Harry E., Jr. b 1 Oct. 1920

11 215. J. Willard Ridings

Willard, son of Overton and Sallie (Harris) Ridings, was born 6 July 1894 at Meadville, Linn co., Mo. He graduated in Journalism from the University of Missouri and took a Master's degree at the same place. He married May Sayers 11 Dec. 1914. She is the daughter of J. W. Sayers of Linneus, Linn co., Mo. He was a member of the Christian Church and was the Head of the Department of Journalism, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Issue (1st b. Meadville, Mo., 2nd b. Columbia, Mo.)

112 151 Paul Overton b 3 May 1917
112 152 Ruth Annis b 9 Nov. 1923

11 511. Adah Whittenburg Adams

Adah, daughter of Charles and Julia (Woods) Whittenburg, was born 10 March 1892. She married John Quincy Adams 14 Oct. 1909. He farmed and is the son of John and Nannie Adams. He and his wife lived at Clarence, Mo.

Issue
115 111 Vera Ruby b 14 July 1910 m Wayne Mayes Robey p.235

11 512. Joseph Hugh Whittenburg

Joseph, son of Charles and Julia (Woods) Whittenburg, was born 21 June 1905. He married Beulah Bell King of Pittsburg, Kansas 31 May 1930. She is the daughter of Samuel T. and Mannie King. He was a salesman. They lived at Macon, Mo.

Issue
115 121 (child) b 26 April 1932

11 522. Neva Whittenburg Cooper

Neva, daughter of William and Anna (Hamilton) Whittenburg, was born 7 June 1900. She married Ammon Cooper, a garage mechanic and they lived in Macon, Mo.

Issue
115 221 Jean Ammon

12 231. Harriet Emily Bonham McCray

Harriet, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Bonham) Jenner, was born 10 Dec. 1905 in Columbia, Mo. and was reared in New Franklin, Mo. She attended Stephens College and the University of Mo., Columbia. She married Ivan McCray 27 Dec. 1954. He was District Oil Representative and owns a farm four miles North of Columbia, Mo.

Harriet was a secretary for a construction company for many years. Harriet and Ivan live at Columbia, Boone co., Mo. No issue.

12 511. Harold Barron Mayes

Harold, son of Orpheus and Anna (Barron) Mayes, was born 21 Nov. 1899 in Thompson, Audrain co., Mo. He graduated from Centralia High School and the University of Mo. From the latter, he received an A.B. and L.L.B. He did post-graduate work at Cornell University and graduated from Harvard University with a degree in law and in business administration. He was manager of the bond department for the First National Bank, Birmingham, Alabama, an Investment Banker with Milhous, Gaines and Mayes, and president of Hendrix-Mayes Investment Bankers.

Harold married Dorothy Susan Limerick 5 Nov. 1927 at Savannah, Andrew co., Mo. She was born 1 Dec. 1902 at Savannah, Mo. to William and Ida (Abbott) Limerick. Dorothy graduated with a M.A. at the University of Missouri. Harold died 20 July 1974 at Panama City, Bay co., Fla.

Issue (b. Birmingham, Ala.)
125 111 Susan Ann b 1 Sept. 1932 m Jacques du Val d'Eprémesnil p.236
125 112 Billie Limerick b 6 Oct. 1935 m Charles Richard Smith p.236
125 113 Linda Jane b 22 Dec. 1939 m Edwin Levon Nelson p.236

12 621. Ellen Elizabeth Smiser Schwenson

Liz, daughter of A. Lee and Mary (Miller) Smiser, was born 1 Dec. 1908 at Warrensburg, Johnson co., Mo. She received her B.S. and A.B. from Central Mo. State Teachers College (now University) in 1929. After a short teaching career she married Christian Emil Schwensen in her family's home 25 July 1937. Their home was built across the hill from her parents' on Vamo Road. Here is where they reared their family.

Her husband was born 4 April 1897 at Mora, Benton co., Mo. to Christian Emil and Marie (Cordes) Schwensen. He received his B.S. in Business in 1923 from Central Mo. State Teachers College. He was employed by the Citizens Bank of Warrensburg while going to school and latter became its Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors. Chris was active in the city and social life of Warrensburg. He served as City Treasurer for three terms. He was an avid hunter and loved the open spaces, which his sons enjoyed with him through the years. His farm served as an outlet for his agricultural interests.

He died 12 Dec. 1968 and is buried at the Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg, Mo.

Elizabeth is a member of several patriotic organizations and is active in church and community groups of Warrensburg. She has assisted her mother in organizing the material for this family history.

Issue
126 211 Christian Lee b 30 Oct. 1940 p. 237
126 212 Carl Frederick b 25 June 1945 p. 237

12 622. Mildred Miller Smiser Vyverberg

Mildred, daughter of A. Lee and Mary (Miller) Smiser, was born 18 Jan. 1912 in Warrensburg, Johnson co., Mo. She graduated from Central Missouri State Teachers College (now University) with a B.S. in Education in 1931 and an A.B. in 1934. For several years, she taught Latin and English at the Popular Bluff, Mo. high school.

In 1964, Mildred received a M.S. from Purdue University in Biology and taught Anatomy for three years there. Since 1967, she has been a Biology instructor at Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville, Florida.

Mildred married Kryn Theodhilus Vyverberg, Jr. 20 Feb. 1948 at Columbia, Boone co., Mo. He was born 14 Feb. 1910 at Lafayette, Tippicanoe co., Indiana. He was educated at Purdue University and served in the Army 1942-1945. He was a Realtor in Lafayette, Indiana for several years. He died 4 Sept. 1980 at Gainesville, Florida and is buried at Forest Meadows Cemetery, Gainsville, Fla.

Issue
126 221 Douglas Hubbard b 15 June 1944 m Mary H. Holland p.238
126 222 Mary Mildred b 19 Oct. 1946 m (1) Kenneth Michael Young (2) Richard Legro Luttrell p.238
126 223 Frederick Lee b 5 Dec. 1948 p.239

12 623. Samuel Lee Smiser

Sam, son of A. Lee and Mary (Miller) Smiser, was born 3 Nov. 1915 at Warrensburg, Johnson co., Mo. He attended Kemper Military School in Boonville and graduated from high school there in 1934. While there, he received the Boy Scout Eagle Scout award. Through an appointment, he served as a guard for the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. He received his B.S. from Central Missouri State Teachers College (now University), Warrensburg in 1939.

12 623.

In 1940 he was called to duty in the Army Air Corps from the Mo. National Guard. He received bombadier training at Ellington Air Force Base, where he met Susan Savage, who he married in Corpus Christie, Texas 12 Sept. 1942. He served in the China-Burma-India area as a gunnery officer on B24s. He separated from the service in Oct. 1946 as an Air Force Major in California.

Presently, Sam owns and operates the Smiser Freight Service in Southgate, California. A Missouri Mule Train is the company's mascot and has appeared at several parades and events, including the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. He and his wife live in San Marino, California.

Juanita Sue Savage was born 16 Oct. 1922 at Malone, Hill co., Texas. She graduated from Malone High School and in 1972 from Houston Business College. She is Executive Secretary for Smiser Freight Service.

Issue
126 231 Sammye Jean b 26 Nov. 1946 m Bruce DeBerry p. 239
126 232 Mary Susan b 26 Sept. 1950 m David Scheidler p. 240
126 233 Elizabeth Ann b 18 Oct. 1952 m George Witterschein p. 240

12 631. Andrew Miller Carpenter

Andrew, son of Homer and Elizabeth (Miller) Carpenter, was born 13 Nov. 1910 near Rothville, Chariton co., Mo. He received his B.S. in Agriculture at the University of Missouri in 1934. He was a County Agriculture Agent from 1935 to 1949. He is president of the Bank of Rothville. Andrew married Vena Enola Switzer 18 Aug. 1947. She was born 18 Oct. 1911 at Bucklin, Lynn co., Mo. She received a B.S. in Education from the Women's Bucklin Central College, Fayette, Mo. She is Vice President of the Bank of Rothville.

12 631.

Issue (b. Marceline, Chariton co., Mo.)
126 311 Frederick Hubert b 3 Aug. 1949 m Kathleen Elaine Singleton p.241
126 312 Martha Kathryn b 25 Nov. 1952 p.241

12 632. James Melton Carpenter

James, son of Homer and Elizabeth (Miller) Carpenter, was born 31 July 1912 near Rothville, Chariton co., Mo. He attended Kirksville Teachers College and is a farmer. He married (1) Alice Strickland 20 May 1939 at Kansas City, Mo. She died 20 Nov. 1953 at Rothville, Mo. of cancer. He married (2) Mrs. Virginia (Price) Lambert, born 1 Dec. 1911.

Issue (with Alice Strickland)
126 321 William Andrew b 21 Jan. 1941 m (1) -- Doss (2) Pricella Alden Heitz p.241
126 322 Elizabeth Ann b 28 Sept. 1943 m Dale Griessel p.242
126 323 James Howard b 28 Sept. 1943 m Miranda Halter p.242
126 324 Mary Alice b 5 Feb. 1948

14 916. Maggie Brennetta Smith Byington

Maggie, daughter of John and Lola (Allen) Smith, was born 3 July 1889 at Nephi, Utah. She married John Parley Byington 12 Dec. 1904 at Laguna, Utah. He was born 23 March 1880 at Redrock, Idaho.

Issue (1st 3 or 4 b. Annis, Ida., rest b. Poplar, Idaho.)
149 161 Lena Margaruite b 5 Nov. 1905 m James Albert Cole p.243
149 162 Joseph Berkheart b 29 Oct. 1907 m Alice Matilda Tyler p.243
149 163 Theao Brennetta b 26 Feb. 1910 m(1) Hartvey Juelius Hausen (2) Daniel M. Tyler p.244
149 164 Eugene Parley b 10 June 1912 m Wanda Irene Huissaker p.244
149 165 Merrel Ray b 9 Oct. 1914
149 166 Glenn Spencer b 10 Aug. 1916
149 167 John Franklin b 26 Oct. 1918
149 168 Keith Paul b 17 July 1920
149 169 Wayne Ivan b 24 Feb. 1922
149 16A Carl Lynn b 12 Jan. 1925 d 14 April 1926
149 16B Murry Irvine b 27 Sept. 1926
149 16C Larry Douglass b 14 July 1929
149 16D Neva Luree b 31 July 1931
149 16E Gary Richard b 10 Aug. 1934

14 917. Marion Nevada Smith

Marion, child of John and Lola (Allen) Smith, was born 16 July 1891 in Osceola, Nevada and died 17 April 1911 at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

14 991. George Thomas Allen

George, son of George and Agnes (Fausett) Allen, was born 22 Feb. 1910 at Hagerman, Ida. He was a diesel engineer and an auto mechanic.

14 992. Pearl Allen

Pearl, daughter of George and Agnes (Fausett) Allen, was born 12 Feb. 1912 at Hagerman, Ida. She operated a beauty shop.

14 993. Arthur Allen

Arthur, son of George and Agnes (Fausett) Allen, was born 20 Dec. 1913 at Hagerman, Ida. He painted and decorated.

19 311. William Harry Burckhartt

William, son of George and Ella (Hunker) Burckhartt, was born 29 Sept. 1906 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. He married (1) Ida Mae Richards, whom he divorced in 1946. He married (2) Eileen Fern Duranso 14 July 1954. She was born 12 Oct. 1921 in Michigan. He was a sergeant in the Army and lives at Seaside, California.

Issue (with Eileen Fern Duranso; b. Ft. Ord, Calif.)
193 111 Melissa Ann b 16 June 1956

19 312. Mary Cecile Burckhartt Osborn

Mary, daughter of George and Ella (Hunker) Burckhartt, was born 16 Nov. 1910 at Butte, Montana. She married Albert Melvin Osborn 12 May 1934. He was born 10 July 1908 at Kansas City, Mo. and is a mechanic.

Issue (1 - 5 b Butte, Mont.; 6 b. Grandview, Montana)
193 121 Kathryn Diane b 16 Feb. 1935
193 122 John Melvin b 26 March 1940 m Elizabeth Ann Royster p. 245
193 123 William Dorsey b 22 Dec. 1941 m Pamela Lee Caldwell
193 124 Marilyn May b 14 May 1943 m (1) John Ollis Howell (2) Albert Merritt Lampe p. 245
193 125 Robert David b 22 Jan. 1945 m Diana Marlene Hurtadd p. 245
193 126 Donald Frederick b 6 Nov. 1947

19 313. Dorsey Dalton Burckhartt

Dorsey, son of George and Ella (Hunker) Burckhartt, was born 23 April 1914 at Butte, Montana. He married Phillis Morgan Feb. 1938. She was born 13 Jan. 1917 at Butte, Montana.

Issue (b. Butte, Mont.)

193 131 George Richards b 17 Aug. 1941

19 321. Augustus Miller Burckhartt

Miller, son of Rodes and Ella (Miller) Burckhartt, was born 9 Aug. 1903 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. He married Dorothy Thelma Painter 19 Oct. 1932 at Wood River, Illinois. He is an Engineer and they live at Palmyra, Illinois.

Issue
193 211 Jaequeline Joyce b 14 Sept. 1934 m Eugene Leonard Warner p.245
193 212 Larry Francis b 25 Sept. 1938 m Carol Jean Wynn p.246
193 213 Denni-Jeanne b 6 Aug. 1943 m (1) Leonard Chainey (2) Darrell Gene Layman p.246
193 214 George Frederick b 12 June 1947 m (1) Betty Tebow (2) Susan Lynette Riggins p.246

19 322. Frances Rebecca Burckhartt Sundelius

Frances, daughter of Rodes and Ella (Miller) Burckhartt, was born 7 June 1901 at Huntsville, Mo. She married Fred Benjamin Sundelius 16 July 1932. He was born 9 Dec. 1903 at Lyons, Nebraska. She is a teacher. He was an Osteopathic Physician. He died 9 Dec. 1952 at Kalispell, Mont.
Issue (b. Kalispell, Mont.)
193 221 JoAnn b 9 June 1940 m Harold Edward Farris p.247
193 222 (daughter) b 18 Nov. 1936 d 19 Nov. 1936

19 323. Louise Denny Burckhartt Lyon

Louise, daughter of Rodes and Ella (Miller) Burckhartt, was born 3 Aug. 1907 at Huntsville, Mo. She married Odie Marion Lyon 23 April 1926. He was born 20 May 1901 at Higbee, Mo. He was a farmer and died 18 April 1970.

Issue (b. Higbee, Randolph co., Mo.)
193 231 Mary Virginia b 20 April 1927 m Everette Westfall p.247
193 232 Denny Ruth b 24 July 1929 m Russell Mitchell p.247
193 233 Rodes Davis b 16 July 1931 m Ferda Sue Daiprai p.248
193 234 Robert Marion b 17 July 1933 m Marilyn Simcoe p.248

19 324. Eva Virginia Burckhartt Lowe Wilson

Eva, daughter of Rodes and Ella (Miller) Burckhartt, was born 3 Aug. 1916 at Higbee, Randolph co., Mo. She married (1) Robert Lowe 11 Sept. 1935, divorced, and married (2) Charles Allen Wilson 23 Oct. 1951. He was born 16 Aug. 1916 at Alton, Ill. He is a pipe fitter and served in the Navy. No issue.

19 325. Mary Elizabeth Burckhartt Montgomery

Mary, daughter of Rodes and Ella (Miller) Burckhartt, was born 9 Feb. 1919 at Higbee, Mo. She married Milo Dawn Montgomery 6 July 1941 at Kalispell, Montana. He was born 31 Oct. 1915 at Willeston, N. D. He is an automobile forman and lives at Whitefish, Mont.

Issue (b. Whitefish, Mont.)
193 251 Verna Ann b 15 Dec. 1942 m Frederick A. Schultz p. 248
193 252 Carol Sue b 17 April 1946 m Ronald Dean Clark p. 248
193 253 Don Allen b 18 March 1951 p. 249

19 421. Pauline Heether Evans

Pauline, daughter of Franklin and Lou (Wynne) Heether, was born 4 April 1911 at Huntsville, Mo. She attended Kirksville State Teachers College and taught in the rural schools for 17 years. She married David Eugene Evans of Moberly, Mo. 7 June 1937. He was born 19 Oct. 1910 at Paris, Mo. He was an auditor and World War II veteran. They live at Moberly, Mo. Her interests are in history, genealogy, and antiques.

19 442. Ralph Mabee Heether

Ralph, son of Adam and Georgie (Sweeney) Heether, was born 2 May 1911 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. He married Adele Marie Hayman 23 Oct. 1931 at Chicago, Ill. She was born 21 March 1915 at Adrian, Michigan.

19 442.

Issue (b. Chicago, Ill.)
194 421 Winifred Marie b 18 July 1932 m (1) Harold Goritz (2) Irving Vician p. 249
194 422 Marshal Robert b 13 Feb. 1935
194 423 Geraldine Ann b 13 Aug. 1936 m Donald Richard Pischke p. 249

19 443. John Scott Heether

John, son of Adam and Georgie (Sweeney) Heether, was born 6 March 1914 at Huntsville, Mo. He married (1) Lynn Anna "Lorinda" Kinipshield 8 Sept. 1935. She was born 22 Dec. 1907 and died 30 April 1961 at Chicago, Ill. He married (2) Evelyn Pullin 10 Feb. 1962. She was born 30 Dec. 1914.

Issue (1 b. Chicago, Ill.; 2 b. Evanston, Ill.; 3 b. Chicago, Ill.; with Lorinda Kinipshield)
194 431 Lynn Ann "Catherine" b 13 Nov. 1939 m Clarence M. Haisler
194 432 James Arthur b 12 Nov. 1943 m Nina Lee Cichosz
194 433 JoAnn b 8 June 1945 m Doyle Coakley

19 451. Jesse Terrill Burton

Jesse, son of Jesse and Anna (Heether) Burton, was born 23 Feb. 1912 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. During World War II, he served in the Army. He married Mary Frances Carter 3 March 1942. She was born 24 Oct. 1916 at Huntsville, Mo. He was a telephone employee and baker.

Issue (b. Moberly, Mo.)
194 511 Carter Jay b 2 Oct. 1945
194 512 Beverly Anne b 9 Sept. 1947 m Bruce Lynn Carmichael p. 250

19 452. John Waller Burton

John, son of Jesse and Anna (Heether) Burton, was born 21 Oct. 1913 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Frances Carol Brobst 31 Jan. 1942 at Keytesville, Mo. She was born 17 March 1918 at Wheeling, Mo. He was a coal mine drag operator. He died 9 July 1966 at Huntsville, Mo. of a heart attack.

19 452.

Issue
194 521 John Porter b 10 Jan. 1943 m (1) Rita Winn (2) Connie Mae Boots p.250
194 522 Judy Carol b 1 Sept. 1946 m Donald Paul Willer p.250
194 523 Jesse Lee b 9 Aug. 1950 m Judith Ann Chloupek p.251

19 453. Catherine Burton Winn

Catherine, daughter of Jesse and Anna (Heether) Burton, was born 22 Oct. 1915 at Huntsville, Mo. She married G(arnell) Thomas Winn 7 May 1938 at Rockwell City, Iowa. He was born 23 June 1917 at Clifton Hill, Mo. He was Vice President of General Telephone.

Issue
194 531 Charles Thomas b 16 Dec. 1940 m Patricia Jeanne Hurst p.251
194 532 JoAnn b 21 Nov. 1945 m David George Goss p.251

19 454. Willard Aubrey Burton

Willard, son of Jesse and Anna (Heether) Burton, was born 17 Oct. 1917 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Louanna Gibson 4 Aug. 1946 at Gower, Mo. She was born 26 March 1923 at Gower, Mo. and was a teacher. He served in the Navy in World War II in the southwest Pacific and was wounded in action in New Guinea. He graduated from University of Missouri, Kansas City Dental School and set up a practice in 1952.

Issue
194 541 Robert Edgar b 19 Feb. 1952 m Jill Ann Truesdell p.251
194 542 Audrey Sue b 4 May 1954 m Roger Dale Sheets p.252

19 455. Binda Virginia Burton Adams

Binda, daughter of Jesse and Anna (Heether) Burton, was born 24 Feb. 1920 at Huntsville, Mo. She married Wilbur Elwood 19 Oct. 1940. He was born 19 Oct. 1940 at Moberly, Mo. He served in the Army during World War II with the Military Police.

Issue
194 551 Gary Elwood b 9 July 1942 m Ann Elizabeth Eaton p.252
194 552 Mark Alan b 23 March 1949 m Janet Kay Dixon p.252

19 456. Robert Lee Burton

Robert, son of Jesse and Anna (Heether) Burton, was born 21 Sept. 1923 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Nellie June Morse 21 Sept. 1940. She was born 10 June 1025 at Knoxville, Iowa. He served in World War II and is a strip mine driller.

Issue (3 b. Greenville, Ky.; 1, 2, 4 b. Knoxville, Iowa)
194 561 Gary Lee b 26 Aug. 1945 (adopted) m (1) Mary Clark (2) Carolyn Sue Terrill p. 252
194 562 Robert Marion b 18 July 1947 or 1949 (adopted) m Linda Carol Ashburn p. 253
194 563 Ralph Edgar b 21 July 1952 m Toni Renee DesCamp p. 253
194 564 Anna Katheryne b 22 Oct. 1959

19 622. Claude Earl Burkhart

Claude, son of Earl and Anna (Poole) Burckhartt, was born 4 May 1917 at Huntsville, Randolph co., Mo. He married (1) Mary Elizabeth Raines 7 Aug. 1942. She was born 29 Dec. 1922 and died 17 June 1958. He married (2) Marjorie Louise Blanton 24 July 1959. She was born 24 Jan. 1923 at Centralia, Mo. He was a mail carrier. They raised their family in Huntsville, Mo.

Issue (with Mary Raines; 1 & 3 b. Moberly, Mo.; 2 b. Marceline, Mo.)
196 221 Frank Earl b 29 Aug. 1943 m Patricia Ellen Green p. 253
196 222 Claudia Elizabeth b 11 March 1948 m Jeffry Joe Moore p. 254
196 223 Bruce Talbot b 12 Nov. 1955 d 10 June 1973

19 624. Thomas Rodes Burckhartt

Thomas, son of Earl and Anna (Poole) Burckhartt, was born 3 March 1923 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Margaret Louise Crist 30 Dec. 1945. She was born 11 Jan. 1925 at Moberly, Mo. He was a mail carrier.

Issue
196 241 Sherry Lou b 17 Nov. 1947 m J. V. Jacoby p. 254
196 242 Dean Thomas b 14 July 1951 m Amy L. Wright p. 254
196 243 Beverly Jane b 5 Jan. 1955 m Lennis L. Land p. 255
196 244 Troy Rhodes b 15 Feb. 1963

19 661. Nora Lee Burckhartt Lobdell

Nora, daughter of Oden and Pearl (Honey) Burckhartt, was born 14 Feb. 1931 at Moberly, Mo. She married (1) Mr. Lobdell and (2) Thomas M. Watson 5 Aug. 1963 at Huntsville, Mo. Thomas was born 28 May 1933 in Maryland.

Issue (with -- Lobdell; 1 - 4 b. Abilene, Kan., 5 & 7 b. Salina, Kan., 6 b. Lawrence, Kan.)
196 611 Pearlie Lee b 23 June 1952
196 612 Robert Lee b 20 Sept. 1953
196 613 Nora May b 12 May 1955
196 614 Susie Ann b 14 Feb. 1958
196 615 Gilbert b 26 Aug. 1959
196 616 Peggy b 10 Sept. 1960
196 617 Michael b 15 May 1962

Issue (with Thomas Watson; b. Salina, Kansas)
196 618 Thomas, Jr. b 24 June 1964
196 619 Robbie b 21 Sept. 1965
196 61A Virginia b 10 Nov. 1966
196 61B Richard b 29 June 1968

19 711. Mary Alma Jackson Roberts

Mary, daughter of George Dorsey and Susie (Culberson) Jackson, was born 9 Jan. 1916. She married Ralph O. Roberts. They live at Baldwin Park, California.

Issue
197 111 George Oran b 25 Jan. 1940
197 112 Carol Ann b 25 Jan. 1943

19 712. Ella May Jackson Baker

Ella, daughter of George Dorsey and Susie (Culberson) Jackson, was born 17 May 1919. She married Johnnie L. Baker 15 March 1944. They live at Perris, Calif.

Issue
197 121 Robert b 27 Nov. 1945
197 122 Johnnie Lee b 24 Jan. 1948
197 123 Susan M. b 30 Jan. 1949
197 124 Charles L. b 23 March 1954

19 731. Lenora May Jackson Porth

Lenora, daughter of Eugene and Hallie (Summers) Jackson, was born 19 April 1918. She married Reinold Porth 21 Aug. 1937. He died 12 Dec. 1956. She lives at Charleston, Mo.

Issue
197 311 Lou Ann b 26 Aug. 1939 m David Francois p.255
197 312 Eddie b 28 Sept. 1940 m Pauline -- p.255

19 732. Lou Gene Jackson Williams

Lou, daughter of Eugene and Hallie (Summers) Jackson, was born 13 Jan. 1922. She married Horace Williams. They live at Peoria, Ill.

Issue
197 321 Ronnie b 2 June 1944 m (1) Sharon Osterman p.255
197 322 Joyce b 7 March 1947 m (1) Gary B. Wyss (2) Ralph Keller p.256

19 742. Paul Wayne Campbell

Paul, son of Frank and Lou (Jackson) Campbell, was born 11 Aug. 1918. He married Zelda Bradley 2 March 1946 at Kansas City, Kansas. He died 19 Aug. 1974 and is buried at Long Beach, Calif.

Issue
197 421 Frank Wayne b 31 May 1947 m Susan --
197 422 Carol Suzanna

19 743. Maggie Belle Campbell McGee

Maggie, daughter of Frank and Lou (Jackson) Campbell, was born 29 Sept. 1920. She used the name Margaret as an adult. She married William Thomas McGee 8 Aug. 1937 at Moberly, Mo. He was born 22 June 1915 and died 26 March 1979. William is buried at Union, Mo.

Issue
197 431 William Thomas b 26 May 1938 d 26 May 1938
197 432 Flora Catherine b 12 July 1939 m William E. Kaveney p.256
197 433 Thomas Martin b 3 Nov. 1939 m Mary Susan Purdue p.256
197 434 Mary Delice b 27 Nov. 1944 m (1) Frederick Pope (2) Mark Heywood p.257
197 435 Paul Michael b 28 June 1946 m Dorothy Schaefer p.257
197 436 William Robert b 16 Feb. 1954

19 744. Anna Lou Campbell Marquette

Anna, daughter of Frank and Lou (Jackson) Campbell, was born 15 Nov. 1929. She married Ronald Glenn Marquette 6 July 1947. He is a photographer with University of Missouri and lives at Columbia, Mo.

Issue
197 441 Darrell Francis b 29 Oct. 1948 m Kathy --
197 442 Stephen Glenn b 3 Dec. 1950 m Kathy --
197 443 Ronald Lee b 17 Jan. 1952 m --
197 444 James Lon b 17 April 1954 m --
197 445 David Robb b 13 Dec. 1962
197 446 Brian Neil b 9 Dec. 1966

19 752. Thomas Reggie Edwards

Thomas, son of Dan and Eula (Jackson) Edwards, was born 4 Nov. 1919. He married Sophia Jane Pettrichka 20 Oct. 1945. He died 27 Feb. 1959.

Issue
197 521 Dennis Don b 17 Dec. 1950
197 522 Jamie Sophie b Dec. 1954

19 753. Raymond Pittenger

Raymond, son of Hubert and Eula (Jackson) Pittinger, was born 7 Sept. 1935. He married Margaret Royer.

Issue
197 531 Gail b 20 Dec. 1964
197 532 Sara Lynn b 27 March 1968

19 754. Janita May Pittenger Craig

Janita, daughter of Hubert and Eula (Jackson) Pittinger, was born 20 Aug. 1937. She married Hubert Craig 21 Aug. 1954. She lives at Porterville, California.

Issue
197 541 Pamela b 10 Nov. 1959
197 542 Roger b 8 Aug. 1963
197 543 Jane Kaylene b 2 Aug. 1965

19 762. Jimmie Lee Jackson

Jimmie, son of Bill and Hazel (leathers) Jackson, was born 22 Feb. 1924. He married Lorene Dunivent in 1946.

Issue
197 621 Reta Anne b 26 Aug. 1946 m John Baker

19 782. Mildred Louise Ross Bunton

Mildred, daughter of James and Margaret (Jackson) Ross, was born 27 Dec. 1926. She married Cecil Bunton 17 Nov. 1927. They live at Bakersfield, California.

Issue
197 821 Delvin Roy b 24 Nov. 1948
197 822 Loleata Donna b 18 Feb. 1950
197 823 Arlyn Joy b 30 April 1951
197 824 Cynda Lee b 11 Dec. 1952
197 825 Myra Ross b 10 Nov. 1955

19 791. Philip Marshall Jackson

Philip, son of Aubrey and Rica (Kribbs) Jackson, was born 23 Sept. 1930. He married Wanda Joyce Ancele 19 Oct. 1952. She was born 11 June 1929.

Issue
197 911 Marsha Lynn b 18 May 1954 m Donald Davenport p. 257
197 912 Keith Alan b 23 March 1958
197 913 Kerry Randal b 17 Feb. 1959

19 792. Janice Jackson Tabor Gravitt

Janice, daughter of Aubrey and Rica (Kribbs) Jackson, was born 23 July 1938. She married (1) William Tabor and divorced later. She married (2) Charles Gravitt June 1959.

Issue (with William Tabor)
197 921 Kay b 31 July 1956
197 922 Debora D. b 4 June 1958

Issue (with Charles Gravitt)
197 923 Marilyn D. b 27 June 1960
197 924 Julia A. b 24 July 1966

19 7B1. Martha Jane Jackson Clark

Martha, daughter of Pete and Nina Jackson, was born 3 Nov. 1938. She married William Roy Clark 4 June 1960. He was born 18 Dec. 1934.

Issue
197 B11 Stanley Warren b 14 Jan. 1962
197 B12 Connie Emily b 16 Aug. 1966

19 7B2. Judy Elaine Jackson Pennington

Judy, daughter of Pete and Nina Jackson, was born 23 March 1945. She married Elmer Dale Pennington 20 June 1963. He was born 24 June 1943.

Issue
197 B21 Tamala Darlene b 13 July 1964
197 B22 Anthony Dale b 27 Sept. 1968

47 131. Esther Lucille Burdett McCormick

Esther, daughter of John and Jessie (Henley) Burdett, was born 15 April 1895. She married John J. McCormick 22 Jan. 1916.

Issue
471 311 Peggy Lucille b 5 Aug. 1917
471 312 John Burdette b 9 March 1920
471 313 Robert Breese b 4 Nov. 1921
471 314 Susanne Alice b 6 July 1925
471 315 Mary Lou b 26 March 1927

47 141. Elizabeth Marian Perkins Miller

Elizabeth, daughter of Percy and Lollie (Henley) Perkins, was born 13 Aug. 1892. She married James Herbert Miller 9 Sept. 1916.

Issue
471 411 June Elizabeth b 1 June 1918
471 412 Dorothy Lucille b 21 Aug. 1920
471 413 James Herbert
471 414 Robert Henry b 26 May 1930

47 142. Earl Henry Perkins

Earl, son of Percy and Lollie (Henley) Perkins, was born 22 Nov. 1896. He married Bessie Murrin 18 Oct. 1922.

Issue
471 421 Mary Elizabeth b 23 Feb. 1924
471 422 Earl Francis b 4 July 1927
471 423 Julie Margaret b 24 Aug. 1931

47 143. Harry Gilmer Perkins

Harry, son of Percy and Lollie (Henley) Perkins, was born 13 Oct. 1898. He married Barbara Smith 1 Aug. 1929.

47 181. Henry Burdette Simpson

Henry, son of Ray and Elizabet (Henley) Simpson, was born 8 Feb. 1906. He married Ruth Hubbard 20 Aug. 1930.

47 313. Hannah, daughter of William and Hannah (Forlow) Hobbs, was born 11 Dec. 1911. She married Forest Muir 23 April 1930.

48 112. Jewel Freeman Axtell

Jewel, daughter of James and Mattie (daniels) Freeman, was born 18 July 1895 at Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. She married Newell Axtell, of Makato, Kansas, 28 Jan. 1923. She died 1965 and is buried at Mankato, Kansas.

Issue
481 121 Freeman Forest b 6 Jan. 1925 d 6 Jan. 1925
481 122 Bettly Blanche b 15 Feb. 1926
481 123 Wallace Ward b 29 Oct. 1929

48 113. James D. Freeman

James, son of James and Mattie (Daniels) Freeman, was born 3 May 1900-1904. He married Irma Blanche Bennett 18 March 1926.

Issue
481 131 James Rex b 2 Dec. 1926

48 132. Madge Drake Barnett Kemper

Madge, daughter of Jay and Anabel (Freeman) Barnett, was born 22 Nov. 1898. She married Roy S. Kemper 3 April 1924 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. He was born 1893 and died 1964.

48 133. Mary Ann Barnett Schroff

Mary, daughter of Jay and Anabel (Freeman) Barnett, was born 14 Jan. 1907 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She married Shelby Schroff 31 May 1930. He was born 1906 and died 1963 at Clinton, Mo.

48 141. Howard McQuitty

Howard, son of William and Harriet (Freeman) McQuitty, married Lucretia Cook, of Holden, Henry co., Mo. 7 Sept. 1927. No issue.

48 211. Robert Drake Salmon

Robert, son of John and Hattie (Drake) Salmon, was born 26 June 1898. He married Myrtle Jacobson 20 March 1926. He died April 1969.

48 212. John Ward Salmon

John, son of John and Hattie (Drake) Salmon, was born 13 April 1901 at Blairstown, Mo. He married Nellie Bowen, of Kansas City, Mo., 1928. He was with the Postal Service in Kansas City for 45 years. He died 29 May 1979 at Kansas City, Mo. and is buried at Mt. Moriah cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.

Issue
482 121 John Ward, Jr. b 4 July 1941 m Elaine -- p. 258

48 213. Lindsay Salmon

Lindsay, son of John and Hattie (Drake) Salmon, was born 24 April 1905 at Blairstown, Mo. He married Thelma Pitts 10 Oct. 1931. She was born 21 Jan. 1910 to George and Tisha (Holman) Pitts. She has provided the material in this family history for the descendants of Charles Ward Drake. Her husband died 7 Oct. 1953 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. and is buried at the Clinton cemetery.

Issue
482 131 Sally b 8 Oct. 1947 m Thomas Michael Howard p. 258
482 132 Sue Ann b 20 Feb. 1936 m Ronald Brown p. 258

48 221. Charles Roger Drake

Charles, son of Will and Kathryn (Goodwin) Drake, was born 2 Jan. 1916 in Clinton, Henry co., Mo. He died 1966 and is buried at Englewood cemetery, Clinton, Henry co., Mo.

48 222. Russell Wayne Drake

Russell, son of Will and Kathryn (Goodwin) Drake, was born 10 Aug. 1918 at Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. He married Doris --. Their children were born at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue
482 211 Brenda
482 212 Beverly

48 223. Lucy Ann Drake Hutchins

Lucy, daughter of Will and Kathryn (Goodwin) Drake, was born 19 Feb. 1922 at Huntingdale, Henry co., Mo. She married Harry Hutchins of Atlanta, Georgia. Their children were born at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue
482 231 Kathryn Ann b 1948
482 232 Paul b 1949

4B 211. Helen Kathleen Whittaker Miller

Helen, daughter of Marion and Mary (Peery) Whittaker, was born 21 Dec. 1912 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She married John Robert Miller 5 May 1934 at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue
4B2 111 Nancy Virginia b 18 April 1937
4B2 112 Cynthia Sue b 15 May 1945

4B 213. Gordon Peery Whittaker

Gordon, son of Marion and Mary (Peery) Whittaker, was born a twin 1 March 1916 at Kansas City, Mo. He married Vivian Marguerite Mayer 8 June 1946.

Issue
4B2 131 Gordon Peery, Jr. b 2 Dec. 1948
4B2 132 Gretchen Sue b 28 Nov. 1950

4B 412. Ruth Pauline Jennings

Ruth, daughter of George and Pauline (Tally) Jennings, was born 6 Nov. 1890 at Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She died 6 Feb. 1893 at Schell City, Vernon co., Mo.

4C 111. Dixie Faye Griffith Crouch

Dixie, daughter of Edgar and Georgia (Cowan) Griffith, was born 17 Oct. 1912 at Creighton, Cass co., Mo.

She attended Creighton public school and graduated from the Harrisonville High School. She attended Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and was a graduate laboratory and x-ray technician from Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.

On Nov. 30, 1935, Dixie Faye Griffith and L[eslie] M. Crouch, Jr. were united in marriage at the bride's parents in Harrisonville. . . . "Dixie," as she was called by all, served her community well. When the first hospital (Memorial) was organized and became a reality, she offered her services free as a laboratory technician and was on "call" night and day. She spent many hours aiding her father and the other doctors in the county at the hospital. She served during World War II as County Home Service Red Cross Chairman. She was a member of St. Peters Episcopal Church and served as it's women's Guild president, and president of Harrisonville P. T. A. She was also prominent in local club circles.[1] She died, four days after suffering brain hemorrhage at the family home in St. Luke's Hospital Nov. 6, 1960, Kansas City, Missouri, and was buried in the Crouch lot, East Cemetery, Harrisonville, Mo.[2]

Issue
4C1 111 Leslie M., III b 14 Dec. 1936 m Janet Sebeski p. 259

Notes
1 Obituary of Dixie Faye Griffith Crouch, Cass Co. Democrat-Missourian, Nov. 1960. Cited by [2].

2 Powell, Barbara Griffith, The Griffith Family of Cass County, Missouri (1976).

4C 112. Barbara Ann Griffith Powell

Barbara, daughter of Edgar and Georgia (Cowan) Griffith, was born 7 Nov. 1917 at Manila, Arkansas.

In 1919, following the father's discharge from World War I, she returned with her parents and sister, Dixie Faye, to their home in Creighton, Missouri. She graduated from Creighton High School in 1935 (The first class to graduate from the now four year school). She attended Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1939. In 1939-40 she taught in the Harrisonville elementary School.

June 3, 1940, Barbara Griffith and Fred Kirkland Powell, Jr. ([born] Apr. 1, 1915 St. Louis, Mo.) were united in marriage at the St. Peters Episcopal Church, Harrisonville, Mo. They resided in Schenectady, New York, where Mr. Powell was employed as an engineer for the General Electric Co. . . . In 1946, they were sent by General Electric to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where Fred Powell was selected as one of the first group of civilians to study atomic energy and it was from these studies that the nuclear (atomic) submarine was developed. In 1948, the family moved to Buffalo, New York, where he was employed by the American Machine and Foundry Co. to develop the automatic bowling "pin spotter." Two years later they moved to New York City, N. Y. (Valley Stream, L. I.) where he served for many years as Vice-President in charge of Engineering. Fred K. Powell received citations for outstanding service from the U. S. Government for the development of the mine-sweeper and underwater submarine detector during and following World War II, the General Electric Company and the University of Missouri for his outstanding service.

In 1953, Barbara Griffith Powell and son, Kirk, became residents of Harrisonville, Mo. She has served as a part of many community programs. City Park Commission from its inception until 1970, a member of the first class (7) of Red Cross "Gray Ladies" to serve the local hospitals and Vice-chairman of the organization. She is an active member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.[1]

Issue
4C1 121 Fred Kirkland, III b 23 Oct. 1943 m Janet Sue Hensi p. 259

Note
1 Powell, Barbara Griffith, The Griffith Family of Cass County, Missouri (1976).

4C 141. Genevieve Griffith Rathbun

Genevieve is the daughter of Joseph and Mabel (Lumary) Griffith. She married Art Rathbun of Springfield, Mo.

4C 142. Bates Griffith

Bates is the son of Joseph and Mabel (Lumary) Griffith. He married Velda Ogden of Wichita, Kansas.

Issue
4C1 421 Vickie Mae
4C1 422 Bates Lumary

4C 143. M. Roberta Griffith Goodwin Reynolds

Roberta is the daughter of Joseph and Mabel (Lumary) Griffith. She married (1) John Goodwin and (2) Charles Reynolds of Detroit, Michigan.

Issue (with John Goodwin)
4C1 431 Michael b at Lafayette, Ind.
4C1 432 Jerry John
4C1 433 Ricka A.
4C1 434 David M.

4C 144. Jerry Joe Griffith

Jerry is the son of Joseph and Mabel (Lumary) Griffith. He married Maxine Miller of Kansas City.

Issue
4C1 441 Winnifred A.
4C1 442 Gavin J.

4C 161. David Robert Griffith

David, son of George and Virginia (Ballenger) Griffith, married Janet Joan Winslow 8 Aug. 1959 at Bend, Oregon. He was a faculty member at Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. He died 14 May 1978 at Ames, Iowa.

Issue
4C1 611 George Winslow b 18 Nov. 1963
4C1 612 Georgann b 12 March 1969

4C 231. Norma Elizabeth Bates Spencer

Norma, daughter of Hubert and Norma (Comer) Bates, was born 4 March 1917 at Lexington, Mo. She received a BS in Education from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. in 1937. She had a graduate fellowship at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. She married William Leonard Spencer 24 Sept. 1938. He was born 1 Feb. 1911 in St. Louis, Mo. to Richard Perry and Jeanette Leonard Spencer. He died 24 Feb. 1982 in St. Louis, Mo. Norma is a member of the executive board of the Epworth School for Girls, an institution which rehabilitates emotionally disturbed teenage girls, a member of the Grace United Methodist Church, and held office in these and other organizations. She appears in Marquis' Who's Who of American Women, 1972-1973.

Issue
4C2 311 William Leonard, Jr. b 1 Nov. 1941 m Sue Salmon p. 260

56 431. Lillian Maye Brady Adair

Lillian, daughter of Arthur and Ediwth (Snider) Brady, was born 28 Feb. 1909 in Saratoga, Texas. She married James H. Adair 16 Dec. 1937 in Waxahachie, Ellis co., Texas. He was born 24 Sept. 1900 in Waxahachie, Texas to Henry Thomas Adair. He died 9 Feb. 1982 and she died 13 March 1982 in Waxahachie, Texas. They are buried at Hillcrest cemetery, Waxahachie. No issue.

56 432. Farl Snider Brady

Farl, son of Arthur and Edith (Snider) Brady, was born 21 Oct. 1910 in Saratoga, Texas. He married (1) Billie Claxton 26 Feb. 1938 in Waxalachie, Texas. No issue. He married (2) Mrs. Laney Louise (Conlee) Leath 22 Oct. 1951 in Tarrant co., Texas. She was born 22 April 1920 in Pontotoc co., Miss. Farl died 29 Nov. 1963 in Dalas, Texas. He is buried at Crown Hill cemetery, Dallas.

Issue (b. Dallas, Texas with Laney Conlee)
564 321 Arthur Joe b 29 Feb. 1952 m Carolyn Sue Olds Martin p. 260

56 433. Jack Brady

Jack, son of Arthur and Edith (Snider) Brady, was born 12 March 1914 in Waxahachie, Ellis co., Texas. He married Viola Aday 1 May 1948 in Waxahachie, Texas. Jack died 11 Dec. 1979 in Waxahachie, Texas.

Issue
564 331 Robert Arthur b 19 Dec. 1948
564 332 Jackie Ann
564 333 Mark b 7 Sept. 1952
564 334 Vicky Lynn
564 335 Linda
564 336 Ricky
564 337 Lance

61 421. Mary Edna Robinson Webster

Mary Edna, daughter of Nicholas and Fanny (Dodson) Robinson, was born 2 Jan. 1896. She married Basil Webster 31 Jan. 1922.

Issue
614 211 Harold David b 24 Aug. 1923
614 212 William Andrew b 25 March 1926
614 213 (infant) ds
614 214 (infant) ds
614 215 (infant) ds

61 422. Wenona Fay Robinson Long

Wenona Fay, daughter of Nicholas and Fanny (Dodson) Robinson, was born 21 July 1897. She married Looman Long 15 May 1918.

61 423. William Wilton Robinson

William, son of Nicholas and Fanny (Dodson) Robinson, was born 1 July 1899. He married Carrie Howard 9 Nov. 1925.

Issue
614 231 William Wilton, Jr. b 18 Jan. 1927
614 232 Nicholas Franklin, II b 24 Oct. 1929
614 233 James Edward b 30 Sept. 1930

61 424. Girard Walker Robinson

Girard, son of Nicholas and Fanny (Dodson) Robinson, was born 4 Nov. 1901. He married Flossie Miller 23 Oct. 1926.

Issue
61 421 Girard Walker, Jr. b 31 May 1927

61 425. Cora Bell Robinson Howard

Cora Bell, daughter of Nicholas and Fanny (Dodson) Robinson, was born 20 Jan. 1903. She married James Howard 3 March 1923.

61 427. Rosa May Robinson Windsor

Rosa, daughter of Nicholas and Fanny (Dodson) Robinson, was born 25 May 1907. She married Raymond Windsor 23 Nov. 1929.

Issue
614 271 Ralph Eugene b 20 June 1930

61 432. Mattie Amanda McRobinson Lindsey

Mattie, daughter of William and Rosa (Watkins) McRobinson, was born 23 Oct. 1903. She married Walter Lindsey.

Issue
614 321 (infant) ds

67 131. Catherine Linn Moore Davis Ferre

Catherine, daughter of Hugh and Agnes (Talbot) Moore, was born 6 May 1918 in Wisconsin. She was a counselor at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She married (1) Lawrence Davis at Macon, Georgia Dec. 1941. At the time, he was in the Army Air Corps. She married (2) George Ferre. No issue.

67 132. Elizabeth Moore Sturdeant

Elizabeth, daughter of Hugh and Agnes (Talbot) Moore, was born 2 July 1920 at Washington, D. C. She married John Sturdeant.

Issue
671 321 John
671 322 Thomas
671 323 Lynn

69 211. Dorothy Louise Hostetter Atwell

Dorothy Louise Hostetter, daughter of C. M. and Rita Ann (Hostetter) Hall, was born 23 Jan. 1909, after her father's death. She married Curtis Marshall Atwell 1 July 1927. He was born 8 Jan. 1908 and was a bank clerk.

Issue
692 111 John William b 19 Nov. 1928

Sixth Generation

112 111. Marjorie Ridings

Marjorie, son of Clifton and Mattie (Thompson) Ridings, was born 27 Oct. 1898. She graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in Public School Music. She married Paul Jones at Kingston, Caldwell co., Mo. 15 July.

112 112. Jerome Clifton Ridings

Jerome, son of Clifton and Mattie (Thompson) Ridings, was born 6 Feb. 1901. He married Bessie Lee Bentley 20 April 1921. She was born 11 July 1903.

Issue
1 121 121 Forest Lee b 27 Sept. 1928

112 133. Virginia Louise Ridings Hix

Virginia, daughter of Hugh and Holland (Alnutt) Ridings, was born 10 March 1911. She married Charles R. Hix, of Laclede, Linn co., Mo., 15 Feb. 1930.

Issue
1 121 331 David Lee b 30 Dec. 1930

115 111. Vera Ruby Whittenburg Robey

Vera, daughter of John and Adah (Whittenburg) Adams, was born 14 July 1910. She married Wayne Mayes Robey 20 June 1929. He was a farmer and is the son of George Robey, both of Clarence, Mo.

125 111. Susan Ann Mayes du Val d'Eprèmesnil

Susan, daughter of Harold and Dorothy (Limerick) Mayes, was born 1 Sept. 1932 at Birmingham, Jefferson co., Alabama. She married Jacques du Val d'Eprèmesnil 12 July 1957 at Birmingham. He was born 6 Jan. 1930 at Paris, France to Baron Richard and Adeline (Oxnard) du Val d'Eprèmesnil. He received a BA in 1953 from Washington and Lee University. He is a stock broker and sheep farmer. They live in Washington, D. C.

Issue (b. Washington, D. C.)
1 251 111 Nadine Marie Susan b 31 Jan. 1966

125 112. Billie Limerick Mayes Smith

Billie, daughter of Harold and Dorothy (Limerick) Mayes, was born 6 Oct. 1935 at Birmingham, Jefferson co., Alabama. She received her BS in 1957 from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. She married Charles Richard Smith 20 June 1958 at Birmingham. He received a BS in Industrial Management in 1960 from the University of Alabama and is an Engineer.

Issue (b. Birmingham, Ala.)
1 251 121 Barron Goodwin b 12 May 1962

125 113. Linda Jane Mayes Nelson

Linda, daughter of Harold and Dorothy (Limerick) Mayes, was born 22 Dec. 1939 at Birmingham, Jefferson co., Alabama. She received her BA in 1961 from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. She married Edwin Levon Nelson 27 Dec. 1965 at Darnestown, Montgomery co., Maryland. He was born 10 Feb. 1940 at Brewton, Escambia co., Alabama to John and Ruby (Davis) Nelson. He received his LLB in 1969 from Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. In 1975 he was appointed U. S. Magistrate of the Northern District of Alabama.

125 113.

Issue (b. Fort Payne, Ala.)
1 251 131 Patrick b 22 July 1971
1 251 132 Susan Allison b 22 Sept. 1973

126 211. Christian Lee Schwensen

Chris, son of Chris and Elizabeth (Smiser) Schwenson, was born 30 Oct. 1940 at Warrensburg, Johnson co., Mo. He received a B.S. from Central Missouri State University in 1962 and did post-graduate work in Forestry. He is currently Operations Manager for Smiser Freight Service of Southgate, California.

126 212. Carl Frederick Schwensen

Carl, son of Chris and Elizabeth (Smiser) Schwensen, was born 25 June 1945 at Warrensburg, Johnson co., Mo. He received a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Missouri in 1967 and a Bachelor in Foreign Trade from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, 1968. He has served in the Missouri Army National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserve. He married Margaret Roberta Murray 20 Aug. 1983 at Alexandria, Va. She was born 15 March 1953 in Philadelphia, Pa. She received her B.A. in International Affairs from George Washington University. She is Senior Associate with Schnittker Associates, Washington, D. C. Carl is Executive Vice President of the National Association of Wheat Growers and lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Issue (b. Washington, D. C.)
1 262 121 Christian Michael b 14 Nov. 1984

126 221. Douglas Hubbard Vyverberg

Douglas, son of Kryn and Mildred (Smiser) Vyverberg, was born 15 June 1944 at Waynesville, Mo. He received a B.S. in Industrial Management from Prudue University in 1967. He served as a Captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Douglas married Mary H. Holland 20 June 1970 at Greenville, Texas. She was born 31 Aug. 1946 at Detroit, Michigan to Frank and Mary (Cado) Holland. She received a B.S. in Nursing and is a Registered Nurse. He is an Insurance Underwriter and lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Issue
1 262 211 Bryan Douglas b 25 Nov. 1974
1 262 212 John Holland (adopted) b 3 Dec. 1978
1 262 213 Eric Lee (adopted) b 3 Dec. 1978

126 222. Mary Mildred Vyverberg Young Luttrell

Mary, daughter of Kryn and Mildred (Smiser) Vyverberg, was born 19 Oct. 1946 at Kansas City, Jackson co., Mo. She received her B.A. in Sociology from Prudue University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the School of Professional Psychology, University of California, Berkeley. She married (1) Kenneth Michael Young 29 Oct. 1972 at San Francisco, California. They divorced in 1979. She married (2) Richard Legro Luttrell 9 May 1982 at Sebastopol, Calif. They live at Forestville, Calif. He is a psychologist and she is a personal relations consultant. No issue.

126 223. Frederick Lee Vyverberg

Fred, son of Kryn and Mildred (Smiser) Vyververg, was born 5 Dec. 1948 at Lafayette, Tippicanoe co., Indiana. He received his B.A. in Architecture from University of Florida, Gainesville in 1972. He was admitted three years later to the American Institute of Architects. Fred married Nannette B. Hoffman, M.D. 20 Oct. 1984. She is of Yonkers, New York.

126 231. Sammye Jean Smiser De Berry

Sammye Jean, daughter of Sam and Sue (Savage) Smiser, was born 26 Nov. 1946 in Bakersfield, Kern co., California. She received a B.A. from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif. She is a high school teacher. She married Bruce Michael De Berry 15 Dec. 1973 in San Mateo, California.

Bruce was born 17 Sept. 1944 in Berkeley, California. He received his B.S. from San Jose State and M.B.A. from California State University, Hayward. Bruce is a Civil Engineer. They live in Los Altos, California.

Issue (b. San Jose, California)
1 262 311 Michelle Elaine b 19 April 1979
1 262 312 Suzanne Marie b 6 April 1983

126 232. Mary Susan Smiser Scheidler

Mary, daughter of Sam and Sue (Savage) Smiser, was born 26 Sept. 1950 at Bakersfield, Kern co., California. She received her B.S. from Oregon State University in General Science in 1972. She is licensed in California as a Medical Technologist and worked at USC Medical Center for three years specializing in Hematology. She compiled a children's activity book, Bubbles, Beans and Bugs, in conjunction with another woman in 1978 to support the Junior Women's Club.

Mary married David Stephen Scheidler 9 Sept. 1972 in Pasadena, California. He was born 30 Dec. 1949 at Portland, Multnomah co., Oregon. He received a B.S. from Oregon State University in Electrical Engineering. He is Administrative Vice President at Smiser Freight Service.

Issue
1 262 321 Stephen Samuel b 27 Oct. 1976
1 262 322 Timothy David b 15 Jan. 1979
1 262 323 Bryan Christopher b 10 July 1981
1 262 324 Samantha Sue b 10 Aug. 1984

126 233. Elizabeth Ann Smiser Witterschein

Becky, daughter of Sam and Sue (Savage) Smiser, was born 18 Oct. 1952 at Bakersfield, Kern co., Calif. She received her B.A., Cum Laude, from the University of Southern California. Becky works in drafting. She married George Tames Witterschein 30 June or 31 July 1976 at Carson City, Nevada. He works in construction and has been active in the troubled children area.

Issue (b. Tahoma, Calif.)
1 262 331 Colleen Smiser b 19 Aug. 1977

126 311. Frederick Hubert Carpenter

Frederick, son of Andrew and Vena (Switzer) Carpenter, was born 3 Aug. 1949 at Marceline, Chariton co., Mo. He received his B.S. in Agriculture from the University of Missouri in 1972. He is a Farm Manager and Director of Bank of Rothville. He is Decon of the Rothville Baptist Church. He married Kathleen Elaine Singleton 3 Dec. 1977. She was born 18 Jan. or 29 Aug. 1957 at Chillicothe, Livingston co., Mo.

Issue (1 b. Brookfield, Linn co., Mo.; 2 b. Columbia, Boone co., Mo.)
1 263 111 Hilary Diane b 29 Aug. 1979
1 263 112 Billie Jo b 19 Dec. 1981
1 263 113 Richard Andrew b 1 March 1983

126 312. Martha Kathryn Carpenter

Martha, daughter of Andrew and Vena (Switzer) Carpenter, was born 25 Nov. 1952 at Marceline, Chariton co., Mo. She received her B.S. in Business at the University of Missouri in 1934. She works in the credit department at First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

126 321. William Andrew Carpenter

William, son of James and Alice (Strickland) Carpenter, was born 21 Jan. 1941 at Mendon, Mo. He received a B.S. in Business from the University of Mo. in 1964. He is Vice President of Grandview Bank. He married (1) Miss Doss and (2) Pricella Alden Heitz. Pricella was born 12 Sept. 1943 in Chicago, Ill. She received a B.S. in Education from the University of Mo. in 1964.

Issue (with -- Doss)
1 263 211 Paula b 1963

Issue (with Pricella Heitz; b. St. Louis, Mo.)
1 263 212 William Andrew, Jr. b 6 Dec. 1970
1 263 213 Alicia Alden b 4 June 1972
1 263 214 Aaryn Elizabeth b 10 April 1975
1 263 215 Adam Putman b 19 Sept. 1979

126 322. Elizabeth Ann Carpenter Griessel

Elizabeth, daughter of James and Alice (Strickland) Carpenter, was born 28 Sept. 1943 at Mendon, Mo. She received a B.S. in Nursing from the University of Mo. in 1966. She is a Staff Nurse at Liberty Hospital Emergency Room. She married Dale Griessel 22 Aug. 1964 at Columbia, Mo. He was born 25 April 1934 at Kansas City, Mo. He received a B.S. in Education from the University of Mo. and is Executive Vice President of Commercial Bank, Liberty, Mo.

Issue (1 b. Columbia, Mo.; 2 b Tulsa, Okla.)
1 263 221 Alice Elizabeth b 21 Oct. 1966
1 263 222 Eric Dale b 20 Nov. 1968

126 323. James Howard Carpenter

James, son of James and Alice (Strickland) Carpenter, was born 28 Sept. 1943 at Mendon, Mo. He received his B.S. in Education from the University of Mo. in 1965. He is a computer operator. On 12 Dec. 1964 he married Miranda Halter at Columbia, Mo. She was born 19 Aug. 1944 at Richland, Mo. She received her B.S. in Education from the University of Mo. in 1965. They live at Overland Park, Kansas.

Issue (1 b. Columbia, Mo.; 2 & 3 b. Kansas City, Mo.)
1 263 231 Jill Allison b 18 Aug. 1965
1 263 232 James Andrew b 7 June 1969
1 263 233 Jennifer Ann b 19 March 1971

149 161. Lena Margaruite Byington Cole

Lena, daughter of John and Maggie (Smith) Byington, was born 5 Nov. 1905 at Annis, Idaho. She married James Albert Cole 22 Nov. 1924 at Idaho Falls, Ida. He was born 8 April 1900 at Shelton, Ida.

Issue (b. Popular, Idaho.)
1 491 611 Dewayne Ellis b 5 March 1926 d 27 April 1926
1 491 612 Helen Marie b 24 April 1927
1 491 613 Robert Vern b 23 July 1929
1 491 614 Bruce Dennis b 14 June 1932
1 491 615 Betty Berneice b 19 Sept. 1934

149 162. Joseph Berkheart Byington

Joseph, son of John and Maggie (Smith) Byington, was born 29 Oct. 1907 at Annis, Idaho. He married Alice Matilda Tyler 12 Nov. 1929 at Ucon, Idaho. She was born 21 June 1910 at Ucon, Ida.

Issue (b. & d. Popular, Idaho.)
1 491 621 Bert Tyler b 19 Oct. 1930 d 19 Oct. 1930

149 163. Theao Brennetta Byington Hausen Tyler

Theao, daughter of John and Maggie (Smith) Byington, was born 26 Feb. 1910 at Annis, Idaho. She married (1) Hartvey Juelius Hausen 18 Dec. 1929 at Ririe, Idaho. He was born 31 July. She married (2) Daniel M. Tyler 5 April 1933 at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born 22 April 1901 at Ucon, Idaho.

Issue (with Hartvey Hausen. All b. Poplar, Idaho.)
1 491 631 Parley Hartvey b 17 Aug. 1930 d 14 Jan. 1933
1 491 632 Marjorie Ilene b 31 March 1932
1 491 633 Patrica Ann b 16 Jan. 1934

149 164. Eugene Parley Byington

Eugene, son of John and Maggie (Smith) Byington, was born 10 June 1912 either at Annis or at Poplar, Idaho. He married Wanda Irene Huissaker 19 Sept. 1930 at Pocatello, Idaho. She was born 20 Sept. 1912 at East Labelle, Idaho.

Issue (b. Poplar, Idaho.)
1 491 641 Donald H. b 11 Aug. 1931
1 491 642 Barbara b 25 April 1933
1 491 643 Dale b 5 Sept. 1934

193 122. John Melvin Osborn

John, son of Albert and Mary (Burckhartt) Osborn, was born 26 March 1940 at Butte, Montana. He married Elizabeth Ann Royster 13 March 1965 at Kansas City, Mo. She was born 26 Feb. 1945 at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue (b. Kansas City, Mo.)

1 931 221 Jerrel Wayne b 15 Nov. 1968
1 931 222 Jeffrey Scott b 25 Aug. 1970

193 124. Marilyn May Osborn Howell Lampe

Marilyn, daughter of Albert and Mary (Burckhartt) Osborn, was born 14 May 1943 at Butte, Montana. She married (1) John Ollis Howell 17 Aug. 1963. They divorced in 1966. She married (2) Albert Merritt Lampe 27 Aug. 1976. He was born 3 June 1931 and died 4 Sept. 1979 at Burlington, Vermont. No issue.

193 125. Robert David Osborn

Robert, son of Albert and Mary (Burckhartt) Osborn, was born 22 Jan. 1945 at Butte, Montana. He married Diana Marlene Hurtadd 2 July 1965 at Kansas City, Mo. She was born 27 Sept. 1949 at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue (b. N. Kansas City, Mo.)
1 931 251 April Dawn b 19 April 1968
1 931 252 Angelia Diane b 22 June 1971
1 931 253 Alyssa Dee b 27 Oct. 1972

193 211. Jacqueline Joyce Burckhartt Warner

Jacqueline, daughter of Augustus and Dorothy (Painter) Burckhartt, was born 14 Sept. 1934 at E. Alton, Ill. She married Eugene Leonard Warner 12 June 1954. He was born 15 July 1929 at St. Louis, Mo. He is a teacher. They live at St. Louis, Mo.

193 211.

Issue (b. St. Louis, Mo.)
1 932 111 Laura Jean b 20 Sept. 1961
1 932 112 Susan Melissa b 23 Aug. 1965

193 212. Larry Francis Burckhartt

Larry, son of Augustus and Dorothy (Painter) Burckhartt, was born 25 Sept. 1938 at E. Alton, Ill. He married Carol Jean Wynn 5 Aug. 1961 at Raytown, Mo. She was born 6 Jan. 1942 at Raytown. They live at St. Louis, Mo. He is a teacher. They live at St. Louis, Mo.

Issue (1 b. Kansas City, Mo.; 2 b. St. Louis, Mo.)

1 932 121 Carrie Lynn b 14 June 1962
1 932 122 Marybeth b 19 May 1964

193 213. Denni-Jean Burckhartt Chairney Layman

Denni-Jean, daughter of Augustus and Dorothy (Painter) Burckhartt, was born 6 Aug. 1943 at Alton, Ill. She married (1) Leonard Chairney, divorced 1968, and married (2) Darrell Gene Layman on 17 Aug. 1971. Darrell was born 3 March 1933. She works in real estate and he is a carpenter. They live at Alton, Illinois.

Issue (by Leonard Chairney)
1 932 131 Christine Lynn b 7 July 1965

193 214. George Fredrick Burckhartt

George, son of Augustus and Dorothy (Painter) Burckhartt, was born 12 June 1947 at Granite City, Ill. He married (1) Betty Tebow 29 March 1969. They divorced in 1970. He married (2) Susan Lynette Riggins 22 May 1971. She was born 4 March 1951 at Decatur, Ill. He was a Vietnam medic and teaches. She is an insurance claim adjustor. They live at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

193 214.

Issue (with Susan Riggins; b. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
1 932 141 Jason Miller b 30 Nov. 1974
1 932 142 Julie Ann b 3 Aug. 1977

193 221. JoAnn Sundelius Farris

JoAnn, daughter of Fred and Frances (Burckhartt) Sundelius, was born 9 June 1940 at Kalispell, Montana. She married Harold Edward Farris 23 Aug. 1959. He was born 1 Sept. 1938 at Kalispell

Issue (1 b Bozeman, Mont.; 2 b Havre Hill, Mont.; 3 b. Boise, Ida.)
1 932 211 Douglas Edward b 27 May 1960
1 932 212 Lauria Ann b 1 July 1961
1 932 213 Linda Rae b 24 Feb. 1965

193 231. Mary Virginia Lyon Westfall

Mary, daughter of Marion and Louise (Burckhartt) Lyon, was born 20 April 1927 at Higbee, Mo. She married Everette Allen Westfall 7 Dec. 1945. He was born 15 March 1925 at Fayette, Howard co., Mo. He is a Postmaster and served in the Navy.

Issue (b. Moberly, Mo.)
1 932 311 Ronald Allen b 28 Nov. 1946 m Carol Ann Points
1 932 312 Marilyn Kay b 17 Feb. 1950 m Anthony Rand Derboven

193 232. Denny Ruth Lyon Mitchell

Denny, daughter of Marion and Louise (Burckhartt) Lyon, was born 24 July 1929 at Higbee, Mo. She married Russell Mitchell. He was born 11 Feb. 1927 at Kansas City, Mo. She is an IBM operator. He is a truck driver and served in the Army.

Issue (b. Higbee, Mo.)
1 932 321 Beverly M. b 19 April 1948 m (1) Anthony L. Ratliff (2) Donald Eugene Atkins

193 233. Rodes Davis Lyon

Rodes, son of Marion and Louise (Burckhartt) Lyon, was born 16 July 1931 at Higbee, Mo. He married Ferda Sue Daiprai 3 March 1970. She was born 17 March 1932 and they were divorced. He is a farmer and served in the Army. No issue.

193 234. Robert Marion Lyon

Robert, son of Marion and Louise (Burckhartt) Lyon, was born 17 July 1933 at Higbee, Mo. He married Marilyn Ann Simcoe 20 Feb. 1953. She was born 12 May 1935 at Moberly, Mo. He is manager of a T G & Y store and they live at Gonzales, La.

Issue (b. Moberly, Mo.)
1 932 341 David Alan b 26 Oct. 1953 m Sonia Ann Rhodes
1 932 342 Kathryn b 26 Nov. 1954 m (1) George Arthur Gaucel (2) Donald Joseph Poche
1 932 343 Linda b 16 March 1959 m James Stanley Krol

193 251. Verna Ann Montgomery Schultz

Verna, daughter of Milo and Mary (Burckhartt) Montgomery, was born 15 Dec. 1942 at Whitefish, Mont. She married Frederick Arthur Schultz 31 Dec. 1975. He was born 13 April 1944 at Bridgeport, Conn. He served with the Marines and is an electrical technician. They live at Seattle, Wash.

Issue (b. Seattle, Washington)
1 932 511 Erin Meg b 2 Sept. 1977

193 252. Carol Sue Montgomery Clark

Carol, daughter of Milo and Mary (Burckhartt) Montgomery, was born 17 April 1946 at Whitefish, Mont. She married Ronald Dean Clark 13 Feb. 1971. He was born 24 Feb. 1929 at Oaksdale, Wash. They are both teachers and live at Livermore, Calif.

193 252.

Issue (1 b. Livermore, Calif.; 2 b. Hayward, Calif.)
1 932 521 Jeridon Dean b 6 Jan. 1972
1 932 522 Vianne Marie b 11 June 1977

193 253. Don Allen Montgomery

Don, son of Milo and Mary (Burckhartt) Montgomery, was born 18 March 1951 at Whitefish, Mont. He received a B.A. in Psychology. Currently he is a railway brakeman and is building a home on his land near Whitefish, Mont.

194 421. Winifred Marie Heether Goritz Vician

Winnifred, daughter of Ralph and Adele (Hayman) Heether, was born 18 July 1932 at Chicago, Ill. She married (1) Harold Goritz Dec. 1951, divorced, and married (2) Irving Vician 17 Jan. 1962. Irving was born 16 May 1924 at Chicago, Ill.

Issue (with Harold Goritz; b. Chicago, Ill.)
1 944 211 Kenneth H. b 10 Oct. 1952

Issue (with Irving Vician; b. Chicago, Ill.)
1 944 212 Ryan Lee b 5 Sept. 1962
1 944 213 Patrick K. b 24 June 1964
1 944 214 Kelly Marie b 7 May 1968

194 423. Geraldine Ann Heether Pischke

Geraldine, daughter of Ralph and Adele (Hayman) Heether, was born 13 Aug. 1936 at Chicago, Ill. She married Donald Richard Pischke 8 Sept. 1956.

Issue (b. Chicago, Ill.)
1 944 231 Neta Marie b 28 Sept. 1957
1 944 232 Terry Richard b 12 Nov. 1959

194 512. Beverly Anne Burton Carmichael

Beverly, daughter of Jesse and Mary (carter) Burton, was born 9 Sept. 1947 at Moberly, Mo. She married Bruce Lynn Carmichael 12 Aug. 1966 at Columbia, Mo. He was born 5 March 1947 at Lawrence, Kansas. He served in the Air Force 1967 to 1971 and manages a store. She is a bank clerk.

Issue (1 b. San Bernardino, Calif.; 2 b. Columbia, Mo.)
1 945 121 Jeffrey Scott b 15 April 1968
1 945 Jennifer Lynn b 17 June 1974

194 521. John Porter Burton

John, son of John and Frances (Brobst) Burton, was born 10 Jan.1943 at St. Louis, Mo. He married (1) Rita H. Winn 12 Nov. 1963. She was born 25 March 1945 at Moberly, Mo. He married (2) Connie Mae Boots 30 March 1969. She was born 14 July 1947 at Moberly, Mo. He is an Engine Fireman for the Northwest Railroad.

Issue (with Rita Winn; b. Moberly, Mo.)
1 945 211 John Porter b 21 May 1964

Issue (with Connie Boots; b. Moberly, Mo.)
1 945 212 Lessley Carol b 20 June 1970
1 945 213 Christopher Thorton b 23 Oct. 1972
1 945 214 Patrick Waller b 26 May 1976

194 522. Judy Carol Burton Willer

Judy, daughter of John and Frances (Brobst) Burton, was born 1 Sept. 1946 at Huntsville, Mo. She married Donald Paul Willer 22 April 1967. He was born 6 Feb. 1945 at Moberly, Mo. and is a railroad mechanic. She is a beautician.

Issue (b. Moberly, Mo.)
1 945 221 Timothy Scott b 15 Sept. 1973
1 945 222 Tamara Sue b 13 Feb. 1977
1 945 223 Thomas Stephen b 13 Feb. 1977

194 523. Jesse Lee Burton

Jesse, son of John and Frances (Brobst) Burton, was born 9 Aug. 1950 at Moberly, Mo. He married Judith Ann Chloupek 1969. She was born 12 June 1950 at Moberly, Mo. He is a power plant operator and she is a secretary.

Issue (b. Moberly, Mo.)
1 945 231 Jesse Matthew b 18 April 1970
1 945 232 Kelly Renea b 14 April 1975

194 531. Charles Thomas Winn

Charles, son of Thomas and Catherine (Burton) Winn, was born 16 Dec. 1940 at Centralia, Mo. He married Patricia Jeanne Hurst 20 June 1964 at Marion, Ohio. He served in the Army as an Assistant Chaplain. He now works in telephone service.

Issue (1 b. Badcanstatt, W. Germany; 2 b. Bellevue, Ohio)
1 945 311 Christopher Michael b 27 Dec. 1966
1 945 312 Craig Douglas b 18 Aug. 1969

194 532. Jo Ann Winn Goss

Jo Ann, daughter of Thomas and Catherine (Burton) Winn, was born 21 Nov. 1945 at Macon, Mo. She married David George Goss 15 July 1978 at Bucyrus, Ohio. She is a teacher and they live at Marion, Ohio. They have two stepchildren from David Goss.

Issue (1 b. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; 2 b. Marion, Ohio)
1 945 321 Shellie Georgette (stepchild) b 25 Aug. 1966
1 945 322 Gregory Allen (stepchild) b 11 Nov. 1968

194 541. Robert Edgar Burton

Robert, son of Willard and Louanna (Gibson) Burton, was born 19 Feb. 1952 at Kansas City, Mo. He married Jill Ann Touesdell 1 July 1972 at Brunswick, Mo. She was born 6 April 1953 at Carrollton, Mo. and is a teacher. He is Director of Pharmacy at Johnson Co. Memorial Hospital,

194 541.

Warrensburg, Missouri.

Issue (b. Kansas City, Mo.)
1 945 411 Jason Aubrey b 7 Oct. 1975

194 542. Audrey Sue Burton Sheets

Audrey, daughter of Willard and Louanna (Gibson) Burton, was born 4 May 1954 at Moberly, Mo. She married Roger Dale Sheets 26 June 1976 at Brunswick, Mo. He was born 20 Feb. 1955 at Fulton, Mo. He manages a furniture store. She is a librarian. They live at St. Joseph, Mo.

194 551. Gary Elwood Adams

Gary, son of Wilbur and Binda (Burton) Adams, was born 9 July 1942 at Huntsville, Mo. He married Ann Elizabeth Eaton 1 April 1966. She was born 8 May 1947 at Kansas City, Mo. He is a Santa Fe Railroad Engineer.

Issue (b. Kansas City, Mo.)
1 945 511 Elsa Marie b 17 July 1969
1 945 512 Robert Alan b 2 June 1972

194 552. Mark Alan Adams

Mark, son of Wilbur and Binda (Burton) Adams, was born 23 March 1949 At Kansas City, Mo. He married Janet Kay Dixon 27 May 1969. She was born 16 Aug. 1949 at Kansas City, Mo. He is a NW Railroad Switchman.

Issue (b. North Kansas City, Mo.)
1 945 521 Brett Alan b 16 Jan. 1976
1 945 522 Marla Charise b 6 April 1978

194 561. Gary Lee Burton

Gary, adopted son of Robert and Nellie (Morse) Burton, was born 26 Aug. 1945 at Knoxville, Iowa. He married (1) Mary Clark and (2) Carolyn Sue Terrill Aug. 1977. Carolyn was born 21 Aug. 1947 at Joplin, Mo. He is an insurance salesman.

194 561.

Issue (1 b. Clovis, N. M.; 2 b. Ootemua, Iowa; with Mary Clark)
1 945 611 Connie Dianne Burton b 25 Dec. 1967
1 945 612 Todd Michael b 14 Aug. 1971

Issue (b. Joplin, Mo.; with Carolyn Terrill)
1 945 613 Lance Lee b 17 May 1978

194 562. Robert Marion Burton

Robert, adopted son of Robert and Nellie (Morse) Burton, was born 18 July 1947 or 1949 at Knoxville, Iowa. He married Linda Carol Asburn 16 July 1966. She was born 1948 at Knoxville, Iowa. He is a truck driver.

Issue (b. Knoxville, Iowa)
1 945 621 Bobi Lynn b 4 Sept. 1968
1 945 622 Robi Loren b 11 March 1972

194 563. Ralph Edgar Burton

Ralph, son of Robert and Nellie (Morse) Burton, was born 21 July 1952 at Greenville, Kentucky. He married Toni Renee DesCamp 7 April 1973 at Knoxville, Iowa. He is a jeweler.

Issue (b. Des Moines, Iowa)
1 945 631 Craig Allen b 6 Dec. 1977

196 221. Frank Earl Burkhart

Frank Burkhart, son of Claude and Mary (Raines) Burkhart, was born 29 Aug. 1943 at Moberly, Mo. He married Patricia Ellen Green 1 June 1968. She was born 9 March 1945 at St. Louis, Mo.

Issue (b. Creve Cover, St. Louis co., Mo.)
1 962 211 Morgan B. b 29 Jan. 1972
1 962 212 Lance E. b 16 Dec. 1974
1 962 213 Damon T. b 29 Oct. 1978

196 222. Claudia Elizabeth Burkhart Moore

Claudia Burkhart, son of Claude and Mary (Raines) Burkhart, was born 11 March 1948 at Marceline, Linn co., Mo. She married Jeffry Joe Moore 1 Sept. 1968. He was born 31 Dec. 1947 at Huntsville, Mo. They live at Moberly, Mo.

Issue (b. Columbia, Mo.
1 962 221 Paul Michael b 1 Sept. 1972
1 962 222 Bruce Talbot b 21 May 1975
1 962 223 John Ryan b 17 Nov. 1976

196 241. Sherry Lou Burckhartt Jacoby

Sherry Lou, daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Crist) Burckhartt, was born 17 Nov. 1947. She married James Victor Jacoby 17 Sept. 1966 at Huntsville, Mo., where they live. He was born 4 March 1947 at Moberly, Mo.

Issue (1 - 3 b. Moberly, Mo.; 3 b Columbia, Mo.)
1 962 411 Tracy Scott b 25 Dec. 1967
1 962 412 Kristi Lynn b 13 May 1970
1 962 413 Marci LeAnne b 26 Oct. 1973
1 962 414 James Gabriel b 12 March 1976

196 242. Dean Thomas Burckhartt

Dean, son of Thomas and Margaret (Crist) Burckhartt, was born 14 July 1951. He married Amy Lou Wright 26 Oct. 1974 at St. Louis, Mo. She was born 20 Dec. 1952 at Huntsville, Mo. They live at Huntsville, Mo.

Issue (b. Columbia, Mo.)
1 962 421 Miranda b 19 Jan. 1976
1 962 422 Adam Nathaniel b 24 March 1978
1 962 423 Benjamin Dean b 12 Feb. 1980

196 243. Beverly Jane Burckhartt Land

Beverly, daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Crist) Burckhartt, was born 5 Jan. 1955. She married Lennis L. Land 31 May 1975 at Huntsville, Mo. He was born 15 Feb. 1953. They live at Huntsville, Mo.

Issue (b. Columbia, Mo.)
1 962 431 Tara Nichole b 28 April 1978

197 311. Lou Ann Porth Francois

Lou, daughter of Reinold and Lenora (Jackson) Porth, was born 26 Aug. 1939. She married David Francois 27 June 1959. He was born 12 Dec. 1931. They live at Kirkwood, Mo.

Issue
1 973 111 Clayton b 11 April 1960
1 973 112 Cherie b 20 Jan. 1962
1 973 113 Curtis David b 25 July 1964
1 973 114 Craig Timothy b 14 Jan. 1969

197 312. Eddie Porth

Eddie, son of Reinold and Lenora (Jackson) Porth, was born 28 Sept. 1940. He married Pauline -- 3 Dec. 1960. They live near Lawson, Mo.

Issue
1 973 121 Suzanne b 9 April 1962
1 973 122 Mark Edward b 18 Jan. 1965

197 321. Ronnie Williams

Ronnie, son of Horace and Lou (Jackson) Williams, was born 2 June 1944. He married Sharon Osterman 20 June 1964. She was born 10 July 1946. They are divorced.

Issue
1 973 211 Kim Leroy b 24 Dec. 1964
1 973 212 Todd Allen b 16 Feb. 1966

197 322. Joyce Williams Wyss Keller

Joyce, daughter of Horace and Lou (Jackson) Williams, was born 7 March 1947 at Peoria, Ill. She married (1) Gary B. Wyss 14 Aug. 1965. He was born 14 Aug. 1965. They were divorced. She married (2) Ralph Keller. They live at Manitoba, Ill.

Issue (with Gary Wyss)
1 973 221 Gary Geoffrey b 15 Feb. 1968
1 973 222 Jennifer Joyce b 17 July 1971

Issue (with Ralph Keller)
1 973 223 (child)

197 432. Flora Catherine McGee Kaveney

Flora, adopted daughter of William and Maggie (Campbell) McGee, was born 12 July 1939. She is a niece of William McGee. She married William E. Kaveney 25 Nov. 1960 and divorced Feb. 1980.

Issue
1 974 321 Cynthia Ann b 31 June 1961 m David --
1 974 322 Karen Lynn b 5 Dec. 1962
1 974 323 Lynda Marie b 11 March 1969

197 433. Thomas Martin McGee

Thomas, son of William and Maggie (Campbell) McGee, was born 3 Nov. 1939. He married (1) Mary Susan Purdue 26 Sept. 1958. They were divorced June 1966. He married (2) Martha Virginia Franks June 1967. They are separated with no issue. Thomas graduated with a Ph.D. from St. Louis University. He is a geophysicist. He moved to Canada in 1968.

Issue (with Mary Purdue)
1 974 331 Mary Kathleen b 15 Aug. 1959 m Joseph Hendrix
1 974 332 Mary Colleen b 13 Oct. 1961

197 434. Mary Delice McGee Pope Heywood

Mary, daughter of William and Maggie (Campbell) McGee, was born 27 Nov. 1944. She married (1) Frederick Arnold Pope 8 Jan. 1966. They were divorced 1970. She married (2) Dr. Mark Williams Heywood. He is a chiropractor. He was born 27 Dec. 1943.

Issue (b. Washington, Mo.; with Frederick Pope)
1 974 341 Jennifer Lynn b 27 Jan. 1967
1 974 342 John Michael b 16 June 1968

Issue (with Mark Heywood)
1 974 343 Annemarie Margaret b 6 June 1975
1 974 344 Joseph Gregory b 16 Aug. 1977

197 435. Paul Michael McGee

Paul, son of William and Maggie (Campbell) McGee, was born 28 June 1946 at St. Louis, Mo. He married Dorothy Schaefer 26 Nov. 1970. She was born 20 March 1950. He was a corpsman in the Marines. He is a physicians assistant. They live at Pella, Iowa.

Issue
1 974 351 Christopher Michael b 28 Feb. 1973
1 974 352 Kathryn Marie b 24 Sept. 1975

197 911. Marsha Lynn Davenport

Marsha, daughter of Philip and Wanda (Ancele) Jackson, was born 18 May 1954. She married Donald Davenport 16 Feb. 1973.

Issue
1 979 111 Clinton Matthews b 9 Feb. 1979

482 121. John Ward Salmon, Jr.

John, son of John and Nellie (Bowen) Salmon, was born 4 July 1941 in Kansas City, Mo. He married Elaine --. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an officer in the State Department Foreign Service.

Issue
4 821 211 John Stewart b 8 Aug. 1970 Chapel Hill, N. C.
4 821 212 Dale Suzanne b 6 Oct. 1972 Kenshasa, Zaire
4 821 213 Karin Lynn b 28 Jan. 1974

482 131. Sally Salmon Howard

Sally, daughter of Lindsay and Thelma (Pitts) Salmon, was born 8 Oct. 1947 in Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She married Thomas Michael Howard, of Oklahoma, 28 Jan. 1966 in Clinton. He was born 25 July 1944 at Clay Center, Kansas, son of Thomas and Adria (Ahlquist) Howard. He received a BS from Central Missouri State University, 1966. He was with the Peace Corp in India for two years. He lives at Columbia, Boone co., Mo. and is the district manager of BSAF Corporation. She received a BS at Oskaloosa, Iowa, 1970 and a Master degree at Greenville, N. C., 1978.

Issue
4 821 311 Michelle b 14 Sept. 1967 Warrensburg, Mo.
4 821 312 Tiffany Lynn b 14 March 1972 near Waterloo, Iowa

482 132. Sue Ann Salmon Brown

Sue, daughter of Lindsay and Thelma (Pitts) Salmon, was born 20 Feb. 1936 in Clinton, Henry co., Mo. She married Ronald Brown 12 May 1955.

Issue
4 821 321 Cindy Irene b 19 Dec. 1956 m Michael Roark
4 821 322 Debra Sue b 15 Aug. 1959
4 821 323 John Lindsay b 9 July 1967

4C1 111. Leslie M. Crouch, III

L. M., son of L. M. and Dixie (Griffith) Crouch, was born 14 Dec. 1936. He graduated from Harrisonville High School and the University of Missouri. He married Janet Sebaski at Del Mar, San Diego co., Calif. He graduated from Harrisonville High School and the University of Missouri. He married Janet Sebeski in Del Mar, San Diego co., Calif. He is a lawyer practicing in San Diego, California.

Issue
4 C11 111 Scott
4 C11 112 Lisa

4C1 121. Frederic Kirkland Powell, III

Kirk, son of Fred and Barbara (Griffith) Powell, was born 23 Oct. 1943 at Schenectady, New York.

> He attended public school in Buffalo, N. Y., Valley Stream, L. I., New York and the Harrisonville public schools, graduating from Harrisonville High School in 1961 and the University of Missouri at Columbia Journalism School in 1966. He was united in marriage [4 Aug. 1965] to Janet Sue Hensi ([born] Aug. 4, 1943), daughter of Clarence and Ruth (Beisemeyer) Hensi of Warrenton, Missouri.
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> Following their graduation from the University of Mo., Kirk was employed by the Rochester, New York "Times-Union" where he was employed by the advertising department. In 1968 the family returned to Harrisonville, where he was employed as news-editor for the Cass County Democrat-Missourian.[1]

In Oct. 1976, Kirk became the owner and publisher of the Holden, Missouri Progress.

Issue (1 b Columbia, Mo.; 2 b Harrisonville, Mo.)
4 C11 211 Stacey Elizabeth b 19 Oct. 1965
4 C11 212 Victoria Lee b 25 Nov. 1969

Note
1 Powell, Barbara Griffith, The Griffith Family of Cass County, Missouri (1976).

4C2 311. William Leonard Spencer, Jr.

William, son of William and Norma (Bates) Spencer, was born 1 Nov. 1941. He graduated from Darthmouth in 1963, was Captain in the Air Force, and attended graduate school in Journalism. He married Sue Salmon of Jefferson City, Mo. 24 Aug. 1968.

Issue
4 C23 111 Suzanne Marie b 13 Oct. 1970
4 C23 112 Catherine Elizabeth Scott b 16 Jan. 1975
4 C23 113 David Glenn b 28 Aug. 1976
4 C23 114 Sarah Leonard b 26 Feb. 1978

564 321. Arthur Joe Brady

Joe, son of Farl and Laney (Conlee) Brady, was born 29 Feb. 1952 in Dallas, Texas. He married Carolyn Sue Olds Martin 31 March 1972. She was born 20 Jan. 1950 at Dekalb, Texas. They live in Carrollton, Texas.

Unveiling of Monument to George Frederick Burckhartt
Fayette, Missouri, 1931

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George Ellen Burckhartt Miller (granddaughter)
Frederick B. Miller (g. grandson)
Bess Bonham Jenner (g. granddaughter)
Scout
Orpheus Mayes (g. grandson)
Miller Carpenter (g.g. grandson)
Claude E. Burckhartt (g.g. grandson)
Mr. Ridings
Omar D. Gray (editor for newspaper)
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Scout
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Hazel Jackson (g. granddaughter)
Eugene Jackson (g. grandson)
Vera Frances Heather (g.g. granddaughter)
Elizabeth Anne Heether (g.g. granddaughter)
Sam Smiser (g.g. grandson)
Miller Miller Smiser (g. granddaughter)
Unknown
Eugene Jackson (g. grandson)
Hallie Jackson (wife)
Homer Carpenter (husband)
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Leonore Jackson (g.g. granddaughter)
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Eugenia Jackson (g.g. granddaughter)

Appendix A: Burckhartt Family German Bible

The Burckhartt Bible, a German Bible printed in 1771, was for years used by the Burckhartt family as a record of pioneer Missouri families. Family history, slave records, and home remedies appear on the fly leaves. The Bible is in possession of George Frederick Burckhartt, son of Augustus Miller, son of Rodes Birch, son of George Dorsey, son of George Hobbs, son of George Frederick Burckhartt. The following is from separate transcripts of the original Bible made by Bettie Burckhartt and Ella Mae (Jackson) Baker. Date discrepencies in these transcripts exist, however.

Feb. 21st 1803 James Richardson's daughter Elizabeth Burckhartt was born
1804 Nov. 28th 10 O'clock at night was born my son Christopher Burckhartt Richardson. Died december the 10th the same year.
Nov. 6th 1805 my son Christopher Burckhartt Richardson was born 12 O'clock at night

Joseph Hough was born Sept. 15th 1780 and married my Daughter Catherine Dec the 5th 1802.
Their first child was born Nov. 4th 1803 and dead when born
Christopher Columbus Hough was born Dec. 21, 1805 at two o'clock at night
Mary Burckhartt Hough was born March 3, 1808, 2 o'clock in the morning

June 6, 1725 George Frederick Burckhartt was born my father
December 19, 1728 Maria Catherine ne Miller was born my mother
entered into Holly matrimony 19th of November 1749

Child	Peter Burckhartt born December 22, 1751
ditto	George and Maria Born June 3, 1754
do	Christopher December 19th 1756 was born
do	Catherine was born February 20th 1759
do	Margreta was born March 29, 1762
do	Johanis was born January 10, 1765
do	Philipine was born October 29th 1767
do	Daniel was born April 10th 1772

March 15th 1822 Roger Barton departed this life between 9 and 10 o'clock forenoon
Aprile 12th, 1828 Elizabeth Has Departed this life between 12 and 1 O'clock in the day
Feby 11th 1820 James Barton was born

Joseph Hough, son of Joseph was born Aprill 20, 1814. Dept. Aug. Same
Joseph Hough Senior departed this life Sept. 14, 1813
His Widow Catherine was married to David R. Drake April 4th 1813
James Richardson Departed this life Nov. 24th 1815 in the house of Mr. John Gibson
David R. Drake was born Aug. 27, 1786
His first child Nicholas was born Jany. 11th 1816 No. 1
No. 2 Jemimah was born Oct. 19th 1818
Elizabeth Hobbs was born December 1765. Was married to Chris Burckhartt Nov. the 16th 1780 who was born Dec. 19th 1756 and died 13th October 1820

1st My son George F. Burckhartt was born October 4th 1782
2nd My son Joshua Burckhartt was born 11th October, 1784 and Departed this life April 27, 1785.
3rd My Daughter Polly Burckhartt was born 14th of August, 1786 Was married to James Richardson in June 12th, 1801. Departed this life 31st of January 1806
4th My Daughter Catherine Burckhartt was born March 7th, 1788 and was married to Joseph Hough December 5, 1802
5th Joshua H. Burckhartt was Born Nov. 22, 1789
6th Nicholas S. Burckhartt was born the 16th day of June, 1792
7th Christopher Burckhartt was born 9th Jany., 1793. Dept. Dec. 30, 1796
8th Daniel Burckhartt was born March 11th 1796. Died Aug 1796
9th Christopher was born the 29th of September 1797. Dec't 7th of August 1799
10th Elizabeth Burckhartt was born 14th August 1799
11th was born my son May 23, 1804 Dec't 28th same month
12th James R. Burckhartt was born the 26th of Dec. 1805
13th Selman Burckhartt was born 11th of October, 1807 Dec't Sept. 14th 1812
14th Maryan Matilda Burckhartt was born Dec. 19th, 1809

Christr Burckhartt Senior departed this life Oct. 14th 1827[sic] in his 72nd year

James R. Burckhartt was born the 26th of Dec. 1805

Joshua H. Burckhartt was born Nov. 22, 1789
Nancy McDonald was born February 13th 1792 and married May 21st, 1812

1 Selman Hobbs Burckhartt was Born March the 29th 1813
2 Elisabeth Independence was born July 4th, 1814 and Decd. July, 6th same year
3 Eliza Burckhartt was Born 23rd of August, 1815
4 Also Elizabeth Burckhartt on the same day and year, being twins
5 Cordelia Burckhartt was Born March 3, 1818. Departed this life October 8th, 1819
6 James Horrace was born Feby 11th, 1821
7 Ellen W. Burckhartt was born April 29th, 1823

Joshua Zebulon Montgomery Pike Burckhartt, son of Joshua and Nancy was born April the 18th, A.D. 1830

James Barnes was born Sept. 18th, 1790
Elizabeth Burckhartt was born Aug. 14th 1799 and was married Aug. 13th 1815
1st Polly Ann Barnes was born July 2nd 1816
2nd Sophia was born March 15, 1817. Decd. 22nd same month
3rd My Son Benjn. was born March 2nd, 1819
4th Sally was born February 8th, 1821
Elizabeth Hobbs Barnes was born March 16th 1823
Martha Redman Barnes was born Oak River
Martha Redman Barnes was born March 30, 1826
George Washington was born July 14th, 1827

George Fredrick Burckhartt was born Oct. 4th 1782
Ruth Dorsey was born July 17, 1786 and was married January 4th 1803
1 Sally Hobbs Burckhartt was born December 25th, 1803. Died September 9th, 1854
2 Christopher Fredrick Burckhartt was born December 24th 1805
3rd Elisabeth Hobbs Burckhartt was born March 2nd 1808 Decd Oct. 14th 1815
[4th Brunetta Waters was born August 8th, 1810.]
[5th Greenbury Dorsey was born March 8th, 1813]
[6th Nicholas Miller was born February 16th, 1817. Deceased August 21st, 1831.]
[7th Mary Catherine was born February 16th, 1817.]
8th Julia Ann Burckhartt was born April 7th 1820
9th George Hobbs Burckhartt was born Sept 11, 1822

Christopher D. Richardson was Born Nov. 6, 1805

Cure for Head Plurisy

Make a strong brien of salt and water. Put it in a pot and start it to a boil then take it out and let the patient hold his head over with a cover over his head. Repeat as often as nessisery

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Cure for Consumption

Disolve white pitch and yellow beeswax on coles or chaffing dish with coles under in a closed tight room and suck in the perfume. Repeat it difrent times.

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A Cure for Dry Cholick

Take Black snake root. Cut it fine. Take as much as will lye on the point of a case knife in water

Nicholas Selman Burckhartt was born June 16th 1792 and was married to Sally Rose February 22nd 1818, who was born April 29th 1797.
Their first Daughter Eliza Ann was born 9th of December 1818
Mary Jane was born Nov. 14th 1820
George Selman Tompkins was born March 2nd 1822. 9 O'clock at night
N. S. Burckhartt Senior Departed this life June 14th 1834
N. S. Burckhartt Junior his son Departed this life August the 11th, 1834
Sally Burckhartt Decd this life Oct. 8th at 4 o'clock 1843
Joshua Hobbs Senior was Born July 22, 1742 and in April 1824 a minute estimation was made of his decendents amounting in all to 232 souls living.

William Winn Redman was born December 14th A. D. 1799, and was married October 9th A D. 1823 to Mary Ann Matilda Burckhartt, who was born Dec. 19, AD. 1809

"Together may they sweetly live
Together may they die
And each a starry crown receive
And join above the sky"

Asbury Coke Redman was born February 25th, 9 o'clock A.M. A.D. 1825
Christopher Columbus Redman was born July 31st P. M. A.D. 1827
Ann Elizabeth Redman was born July 9th P.M. A.D. 1832
Mary Jane Redman was born October 8th P.M. A.D. 1838
James Burckhartt Redman was born May 22nd at night, 1834
6 William Winn Redman was born in Platte County Mo. January 26th, 1841
7th Benjamin Reegin was born in Richmond in Rey Co., Mo., March 1844. Died in St. Louis City Nov. 1844

Died in St Louis City January 17th, 1846 in hope of everlasting life.
Mary Ann Matilda Redman, consort of William W. Redman, leaving six children--four sons and two daughters with her husband and numerous friends to mourn their irreparable loss
Died in the County of Randolph, State of Missouri on the 3rd day of September, 1846 Ruth Burckhartt wife of George Burckhartt in the 61st year of her age, leaving seven children, three sons and four daughters all men and women together with her husband to mourn their loss

James R. Burckhartt was Born Dec. 23, 1805 and was married to Elizabeth Mullins, March 27th, 1827, who was born Dec. 26th 1807

Record of Slaves

March the 9th 1805 was born negro Cate
Oct. 1755 was born negro Nell
June 8 1788 was born negro Diniah
May 9, 1789 was born negro Ephriam
Aprill 15, 1790 was born negro Abraham
July 25 was born negro Sam and Jim
[torn from back of Bible] was born negro Cate
[torn from back of Bible] was born negro John
March 27, 1797 was born negro Hagar

June 30, 1800 was born negro Miriah
Aug 29, 1800 was born negro Basel
May 15, 1801 was born negro William
May 19, 1804 was born negro Jane
Aprile 13, 1806 was born Negroe Harriett
Dec. 20 was born negroe Mary 1807
1813 10th of aprile negro Alphred was Born
1816 10th of May was born Armsted
1818 May 10th negro Judah was born
Aug 20, 1820 was born negro Clary
Feb. 7, 1818 negroe Lewis was born
Aug 15, 1819 negroe Nelle was born
Dec. 1813 was born negroe Patience
Sept. 22, 1821 was born negroe John
April 19, 1823 was born negroe Martha
June 20, 1824 was born negroe George
May 26, 1826 was born negroe Harriett
May 26, 1828 was born negroe Lester.

Oct. 11th 1807 was born my son Selman Burckhartt
Dec. 12th was born Maryan Matilda Burckhartt

Appendix B: Corrections to
The Barnes Family of Boonslick Country, Missouri (1978)
by Daniel E. Anderson.

Below are corrections to the Barnes history. All descendants of James T. Barnes in this work are also Burckhartt descendants through his wife Elizabeth Burckhartt. The page number, reference number(s), corrections, and the source are given in that order. Although further information has been gathered for some of the people below, and others, omission of information isn't considered an error and is not given here.

Page Reference Correction

83 #55A. Dr. Cartmill was born 5 Jan. 1822 not 5 Jan. 1832. (Inscription, Visalia cemetery.)

89 #5511. Zelica Turner Mayes married name is Newland not Newman. (Anderson, 203; passim, Smiser collection.)

96 #5561. Willis Fountain was born 17 Feb. 1839, not 17 Feb. 1846. The source was quoted correctly but is wrong. (History of Boone Co., Mo. (1882), 587; Vida Leola Vance, The Mo. Fountains and their Descendants (1967), 72.

117 #55 121. Orpheus Mayes married 9 March 1896, not 14 March 1895.
#551 211. Harold Mayes married Dorothy Limerick, not Limmerick.
("Orpheus P. Mayes . . .," ms., n.d., Smiser collection.)

141 #559 B21. Virginia Dayle, not Adrainne, married John H. Peterson. (La Valle Breit, letter, 11 April 1978.)

179-180 #556 136 Annie Fountain Derby's number is not #556 135.
#556 137. Mary Rachel Fountain Perch number is not #556 136.
#556 138. Radford Marion Fountain's number is not #556 137.
(Anderson, 134.)

It is reasonable to assume further errors exist.

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Indexed here are names of approximately 1600 Burckhartt descendants (Omitted are about 1000 descendants of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes and William and Mary (Burckhartt) Redman mentioned in other family histories). All names are filed by their full maiden name, when known. Place names and incidential mention of people are not indexed.

Omissions and mistakes do happen. If you don't find a name in this index, try initials, a nickname, a middle name, spouse's surname, and mother's surname. If you don't find the name on the page listed, look again carefully then try looking at the previous page for the name.

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